ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Our Policy Toward Japan: *Editorial.*
Is This What You Want, Father Coughlin? *Cartoon.*
Who Hypnotized the 17? *From the Commonweal (Catholic Weekly).*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 92. NO. 140. (62nd Year.) ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940.—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

GERLING TOLD AID MURPHY WOULDN'T LET HIM END DEALS

Clerk Says Former School Head Asserted Five Years Ago Pal Wouldn't Permit Him to 'Get Out From Under.'

HAD WARNED CHIEF ABOUT USING FUNDS

Julius S. Hoffman, Who Kept Special Account Records, Relates Late H. P. Schroeder Also Cautioned Superintendent.

Henry J. Gerling, ousted Superintendent of Instruction in the public schools, was warned against continuing speculative use of pupils' relief and other trust funds by Julius S. Hoffman, one of his office clerks, five years ago, but replied that Richard Murphy, Board of Education member, would not let him stop to "get out from under," Hoffman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Gerling has admitted the speculative use of the funds. Murphy, whose resignation has been demanded by Mark D. Eagleton, president of the board, sold Gerling $150,000 in stocks and bonds largely at excessive prices.

Hoffman, who is ill at Jewish Hospital, volunteered his statement when inquiry was made of him about the handling of some of the special funds for which Hoffman formerly kept the records.

Knew Gerling Was Using Funds.

"Dr. Gerling is a very proud and stubborn man," Hoffman said, "and he always wanted to have his hand in everything.

"Of course, I had known all along he was using money from these funds for these investments, but it wasn't my place to question my superior's actions. I felt it wasn't exactly right to be using other people's money like that, but Dr. Gerling was always so meticulously honest that I hadn't gotten up nerve enough to mention what you might call the impropriety of this to him.

"Five years ago, on the occasion of my making out some checks for these investments, I got up enough nerve to say to Dr. Gerling: 'Doctor, some day the manipulation of these funds is going to become public and hurt you terribly.' He didn't say anything for a minute, but just sat there in the office. Then he said: 'He just won't let me stop. He won't let me get out from under.'"

By "he," Hoffman said, there was no doubt that Gerling referred to Murphy, as the superintendent and Hoffman had discussed the sales by Murphy previously.

Warning Also by Board Member.

"Almost exactly a year later," the clerk continued, "I was in the office on a similar occasion and the late Henry P. Schroeder (a board member) was discussing certain investments of Dr. Gerling and some withdrawals from some of these funds.

"I remember distinctly Schroeder saying at one point of the conversation: 'Gerling, you're going to regret this some day more than anything you ever did. It's all right now while it's more or less private and you're handling it, but if you should become sick or for any other reason an inquiry should be made, these manipulations certainly wouldn't look good to the public, no matter how carefully you handled them.' Dr. Gerling didn't answer."

Up until 1938, when he was transferred from the headquarters office of the Instruction Department to Hadley Vocational School, Hoffman was familiar with Gerling's private affairs and made out the superintendent's income tax returns, he related. He said that Gerling's average income, including his salary, which was subject to the State but not the Federal tax, was $13,000 a year or a little more.

Gerling's salary originally was $11,000 a year and recently was $12,000. For several years in the depression it was subject to a general cut, making it at first $9900, then $10,340. Gerling has given associates the impression he had independent means.

The exemption of school employes from Federal income taxes, along with other employes of the State and its political subdivisions, was under an old decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. Under a recent Federal law, the school employes are subject to the Federal tax this year for the first time.

Says Gerling Won on Races.

"Gerling was a funny sort of man," Hoffman recalled. "Members of the board would prevail on him occasionally to go to the horse

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

8 TO 12 TONIGHT; CONTINUED COLD THROUGH FRIDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	19	9 a. m.	17
2 a. m.	18	10 a. m.	18
3 a. m.	17	11 a. m.	19
4 a. m.	17	12 noon	20
5 a. m.	17	1 p. m.	21
6 a. m.	17	2 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	23
8 a. m.	17		

Yesterday's high, 27 (3 p. m.; low, 7 (7:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 5B.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow this afternoon, mostly cloudy and colder tonight, with lowest temperature 8 to 12; tomorrow fair and colder; continued cold Thursday and Friday.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, colder, except in extreme northwest portion tonight; tomorrow fair and colder; continued cold Thursday and Friday.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, snow tonight and in north portion tomorrow; colder tomorrow, and in southwest and west central portions tonight; continued cold Thursday.

Sunset 5:12. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.6 feet, a rise of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.8 feet, no change.

Zero at Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).—The temperature hit zero in Dallas today and elsewhere in Texas the mercury dipped below freezing, including the citrus-laden Rio Grande Valley.

LINDBERGH DIDN'T WANT TO LIST RANSOM BILLS

Sought to "Keep Faith" With Kidnapers, U. S. Agent Irey Told Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Congress learned today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "objected quite strenuously" to making a list of the bills paid out as ransom money in the kidnaping of his son.

His objection was "on the theory of wanting to keep faith" with whoever was holding the baby, said Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, in testimony before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee. The testimony was made public today.

The bill numbers eventually listed on Irey's insistence led to the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

L. SCOTT POWELL FALLS DEAD

Bell Telephone Executive Was Playing Squash Rackets.

L. Scott Powell, general traffic engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., collapsed and died at 1 p. m. today soon after he had begun a game of squash rackets at the Sidney-Hill Health Club, 715 Washington avenue.

He was 38 years old and resided at 224 Kerruish place, Webster Groves.

SKUNK HUNTING NEW SPORT

Element of Surprise Makes It Exciting.

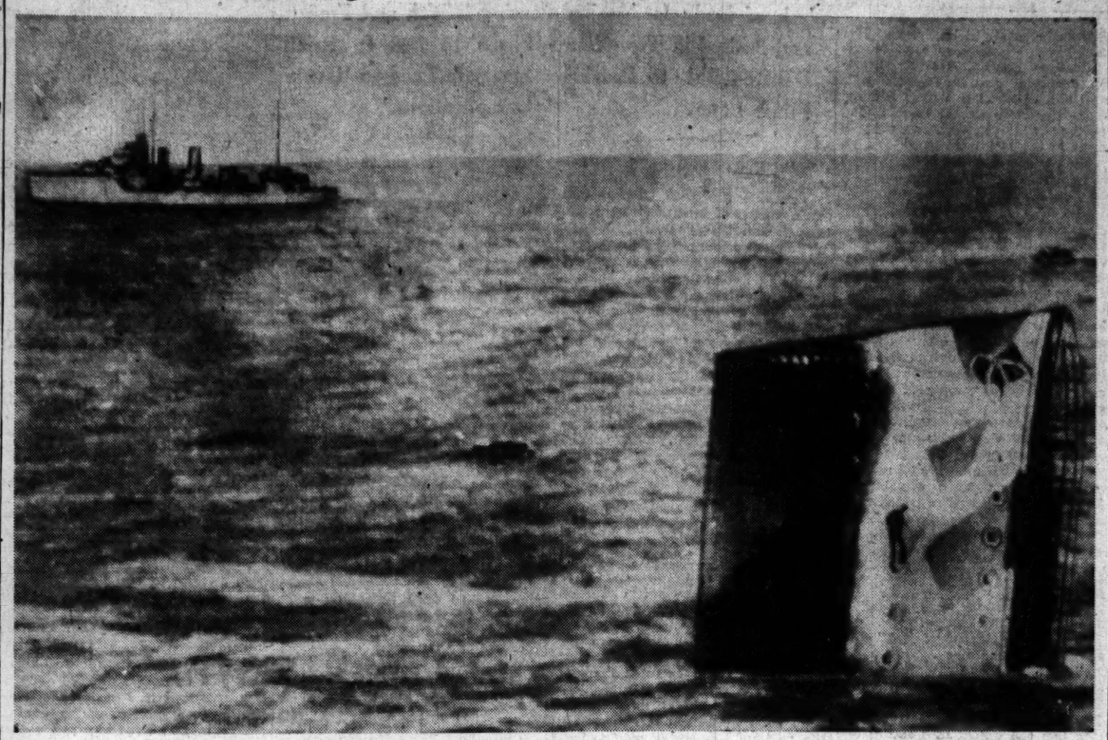
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Word has reached the American Wildlife Institute of a new sport—skunk hunting.

Inasmuch as there are no Federal hunting laws covering skunks, and as the sport is new, authorities are not ready to prophesy about its future. Those who have followed the trail, however, contend it is as exciting as wild turkey or deer hunting, probably because of its element of surprise.

Mud Slide Destroys Village.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—A slide of mud 60 feet deep swept away the entire village of Damanitza, near Vostitza on the Grecian Peloponnesus, Reuters, British news agency, reported today. No loss of life was reported.

Sinking of the Destroyer Grenville



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THIS picture, transmitted by cable from London, shows the bow of the British destroyer Grenville as it went down, carrying 81 men to death. A sailor may be seen clinging to the ledge of a porthole. He stood on the ledge for an hour and a half and was taken off only a few moments before the vessel's final plunge, rescue boats first picking up men clinging to rafts and debris in the water. A lifeboat may be seen at the upper right. What is apparently a life raft is shown in the center. The sinking was caused by either "a mine or a torpedo."

KANSAS CITY PAY CUTS HELD TO BE POLITICAL 'LUGS'

State Supreme Court Rules Employes May Recover $3,800,000 "Donated" From 1932 to 1937.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23 (AP).—The State Supreme Court held in effect today that Kansas City employes were entitled to reclaim thousands of dollars in political contributions taken from their pay checks through years of the administration of former City Manager H. F. McElroy.

"Voluntary leaves of absence" is what the McElroy system called the pay cuts—which netted the city $3,800,000 in one five-year period.

But the Supreme Court called them "lugs," illegally assessed against workers on a basis of pay "or else."

"It seems clear," wrote Commissioner Laurence M. Hyde, author of the opinion, ". . . that the amount of these alleged donations and the times when they should be made were fixed by the city manager; that they were on the same basis as campaign contributions, commonly known as 'the lug'; enforceable in the same way and that the men should make them 'or else.'"

What Opinion Ordered.

The opinion ordered the Kansas City Circuit Court to issue a peremptory writ of mandamus in behalf of John C. Rothrum, former fire department motor driver, which will force payment of his claim for $1025 deducted from his pay from 1932 to 1937.

In his appeal, Rothrum stated he had signed applications for "leaves of absence" monthly and had been docked regularly although he "continuously and without interruption" performed his duties.

He continued the number of days "leave" designated on applications distributed to all firemen was determined by the city manager and bore the stipulation that any service rendered during the specified time off "shall be wholly voluntary and gratuitous and no compensation shall be paid me therefore."

"It is obvious," the opinion said, "as the city manager admitted, the leave of absence agreements were not 'what they say they are.' . . . Clearly the actual arrangement intended was work without pay."

The Court ruled the former city manager was entirely without the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TELLS OF STRANGE DROPPING OF LOUISIANA INQUIRY IN 1935

Treasury Official, in House Testimony, Says He Believes Agents Had Data to Convict in 20 'Huey Long' Tax Cases.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, made public today, disclosed that Elmer Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, believed his agents had developed evidence in 1935 sufficient to warrant convictions in 20 or 25 cases in Louisiana covering criminal fraud in evading Federal income taxes but that prosecution was mysteriously stopped after one man was convicted and another acquitted.

These were the so-called Huey Long income tax cases, which were dropped after Long's assassination.

Irey's statements were made before the subcommittee in charge of the Treasury Department appropriation bill for 1941, which was introduced in the House today.

When Irey was asked why the other cases were not brought to a conclusion, he replied:

"You are asking me a question that I cannot answer. We made these investigations and made reports to the Department of Justice, which prosecutes them. The question as to determination of prosecution is entirely within the jurisdiction of that department."

(Homer S. Cummings was the Attorney-General in 1935.)

Turned to Civil Procedure.

Representative John Taber (Rep.), New York, asked Irey if he knew what had "actuated the Department of Justice in easing off that situation."

Irey replied that it was not within the Treasury Department province to answer the question, but added that subsequently the Internal Revenue Bureau had successfully disposed of the cases before the Board of Tax Appeals through civil actions and had collected about $2,000,000 in additional taxes, penalties and interest.

It was Irey's first appearance before an appropriations subcommittee although he had been head of the Intelligence Unit since it was founded 20 years ago. At the request of committee members he cited a score or more of important cases developed by his organization to show that for every dollar spent the Treasury collected almost $40. Among these were the Boss Tom J. Pendergast Missouri insurance compromise scandal, the William H. Malone Illinois Tax Commission shake-down, the Capone and Waxy Gordon and John Torrio racketeering cases, and the Canadian distillers investigation which resulted in Federal collections of $3,000,000.

Recounts Street Inquiry.

In telling about the Pendergast case, Irey related with pride that the first evidence was uncovered when a revenue agent, in the regular course of his examination of a firm of lawyers, discovered that Charles R. Street of Chicago had received $100,500 from various in-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

AMERICAN PUBLIC PAYING ABOUT 4 BILLION ANNUALLY FOR ITS BEER AND WHISKY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—THE American public's annual bill for beer and whisky is about four billion dollars, W. S. Alexander, head of the Federal Alcohol Administration, told a House Appropriations Sub-committee in hearings made public today.

There are now in operation about 700 breweries, 1300 wineries, 300 distilleries, 350 rectifying plants, 1000 importing establishments and 12,000 wholesale dealers, Alexander said.

The nation's beer alone, he said, is approximately two billion dollars a year, and the industry's tax bill, to the Federal and state governments, runs around $1,000,000 a day. Alexander estimated the distilling industry's annual state and Federal tax bill at $900,000,000, in addition to $30,000,000 in importers' taxes and duties. Except for scattered violations, he said, the majority of Federal beer and liquor permit holders "are living up to the rules and regulations pretty well."

GIRL TRAVELS 130 MILES TO SCHOOL JUST ACROSS RIVER

Ice Stops Cannelton (Ind.)-Hawesville (Ky.) Ferry; Pupil Goes Roundabout Way.

CANNELTON, Ind., Jan. 23 (AP).—Beatrice Couch, who lives just across the Ohio River in Hawesville, Ky., and goes to high school here, had to make a 130-mile automobile trip to get to school.

Ice in the river stopped the Cannelton-Hawesville ferry. So the girl went 65 miles west to the Evansville-Henderson (Ky.) bridge and crossed there.

She pulled up in Cannelton, stepped out of her car and waved to her mother on the Kentucky shore to let her know she had arrived.

'BUNDLE MARY' IN HOSPITAL

In Coma in Heatless Room; Has $40,000 in Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—"Bundle Mary," an elderly spinster, was found today in a coma, suffering from hunger, in her heatless six-room apartment where she kept bank books showing deposits totaling $40,000. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

She often carried bundles of food through Brooklyn streets, and fed sparrow and pigeons, stray dogs and cats. Her name is Catherine Powers.

TURNS DOWN WAGE INCREASE

Boston Woman Says She Isn't Worth More Than $10 a Week.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—A woman here insisted on returning a $2.50 pay increase because she thought she wasn't worth any more than a $10-a-week salary.

The woman has been employed by a textile firm for 25 years.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton weak. Wheat down. Corn lower.

19 KILLED, SOVIET BOMB HITS FINN AIR RAID SHELTER

Population Said to Have Been Machine-Gunned in Red Attack on Murmes, Railroad Town.

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP).—Nineteen persons were killed and many injured today when a Soviet bomb made a direct hit on an air-raid shelter at the railroad town of Nurmes. Finnish reports said the population later was machine-gunned by Soviet planes.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23 (AP).—A Stockholm dispatch to the Copenhagen newspaper B T today said the Russian battleship Marat and cruiser Kirov were damaged when Finnish airmen raided the Soviet naval base at Kronstadt, near Leningrad, Sunday.

By WADE WERNER.

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP).—Soviet Russia apparently has determined to crush Finland this winter, whatever the cost, rather than await spring weather.

Impelled by a desire either to save face, or win before Finland can get great aid from the West, or both, the Russian command is risking costly equipment on bombing raids and appears to be pressing to attack in force on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga.

Today's communique said Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga were taking a terrific punishment. Casualties were reported to have run into the thousands.

At Kollaanjoki in the Loimola district, the Finns reported, the enemy left upward of a thousand dead in the last two days.

On the Isthmus front, artillery action from both sides continued.

According to dispatches from Latvia published here, the Russian Baltic fleet has taken heavy punishment in the first eight weeks of the war.

The Red fleet has lost three destroyers, a number of auxiliary vessels and a battleship, these dispatches said, and the battleship October Revolution was damaged in port and the cruiser Kirov was put out of commission at least temporarily. In addition, two submarines and four minesweepers are reported to have been sunk by mines.

Dispatches from Estonia, across the frozen Gulf of Finland, indi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

This January Not So Cold—22 Below In 1884; Nine Days in '36 Zero or Less

St. Louisans who are huddling by firesides and telling children this is the coldest winter ever should ask their elders about Jan. 5, 1884, when the mercury nose-dived to 22 below, or recall that only four years ago—January, 1936—the thermometer registered zero or below on nine days. This January has had but four sub-zero days.

In the last 69 Januaries, zero or lower occurred 96 times, or an average of 1.4 per January. Of this number, however, 34 Januaries, including those of last year and 1938, could boast of no zero temperature. From 1871, when the Weather Bureau records were started here, to the present, there have been 184 days on which the thermometer has dropped to zero or below, so

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

4 INDICTED HERE; TRUCK MONOPOLY PLOT IS CHARGED

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

HELSINKI—Finns believe Russia is determined to press war despite cost of winter operations; report thousands of Russian casualties northeast of Lake Ladoga; Reds reported to have lost a battleship, three destroyers and several auxiliary vessels to date.

PARIS — Paderewski elected President of Polish Parliament in exile.

BUCHAREST—Allies warn Rumania against compelling British and French companies to sell oil to Germany; Berlin sources deny Bucharest report of Nazi troops on rail line to Rumanian border, accuse Britain of spreading reports.

WASHINGTON—United States registers objections to "discriminatory" delays imposed by Britain on American shipping in Mediterranean.

LONDON—British spokesman attributes delays to reluctance of America shippers to inform Britain of ship cargoes.

TOKYO—Foreign Minister says Japan will demand return of 21 German seamen seized by British warship from Japanese liner.

EXCLUSIVE—PAGE 1B

FLETCHER PRATT writes that U-boats are causing more damage to shipping than British admit.

T. R. YBARRA thinks there may be some truth in report that Germany obtained Russian oil fields in former Poland.

JOHN T. WHITAKER reports Germany and Russia have warned Lithuania against permitting interned former Polish soldiers to fight on Finnish side.

W. L. WHITE inspects well-trained Finnish reserves; finds they started training at early age.

FRANCE ANNOUNCES ITS TERMS FOR OBSERVING NEUTRAL ZONE

Paris Says Allied Vessels Will Fight Back if German Warships Open Fire on Them.

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP). — The French Government affirmed today that French and British ships would counterattack if German warships opened fire on them within the 300-mile Pan-American "safety zone."

"No one can ask that we renounce this right," said a Government statement.

If the American governments wish to see the security zone become a reality, each one of them must give "satisfying assurance" to France that Germany will not send either supply ships or warships into the zone, the French declared.

"Efficacious and proper measures" to keep German ships in American ports, once they have taken refuge there, also were demanded.

FINNS REPORT ESTONIAN BOATS SUNK BY RUSSIANS

Fishing Vessels Were Trying to Carry Volunteers to Finland, Helsinki Newspaper Says.

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat today reported that Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Finland had sunk three or four Estonian fishing boats which were attempting to carry volunteers to Finland.

The newspaper said the Russians also had sunk the 396-ton Estonian steamer Kassari which plied between Estonian and Finnish ports.

Despite Soviet dominance gained in a Russian-Estonian treaty last fall, Russian authorities were said to be facing difficulties in Estonia because of popular sympathy for the Finns in view of Soviet invasion.

CANADA SEEKS BLOOD DONORS

Fluid Will Be Treated and Sent to Western Front.

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (AP). — The Canadian Red Cross Society called last night for 1200 men volunteers, between the ages of 21 and 50, to donate a cup of blood each once every eight weeks for the Western front wounded.

The blood will be chemically treated and shipped to France in containers. A similar blood bank plan is under way in Britain, where 100,000 persons donate blood every month.

U. S. Grand Jury Accuses Arthur L. Morgan, Hauler; William Ryan, Lawrence J. Camie, Ellwood Jones, Unionists.

COMPANY AND LABOR GROUP ALSO NAMED

Other Haulers Blacklisted, Contractors Coerced and Individual Truck Owners Forced Out of Union, It Is Alleged.

An indictment charging a conspiracy to restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in the hauling business was returned by the Federal grand jury today against Arthur L. Morgan, owner of the largest fleet of heavy hauling trucks in St. Louis, and William Ryan and Lawrence J. Camie, officers of Chauffeurs' Local Union No. 600, an affiliate of the powerful Teamsters' International Union.

Other defendants named in the indictment, which was reported to Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, were Ellwood Jones a member of the Chauffeurs' Union; Morgan's hauling company, the Arthur L. Morgan Trucking Co., 2921 North Broadway, and Chauffeurs' Local 600. The offense, a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $5000 fine.

Judge Davis fixed bond for the individual defendants at $5000 each.

Federal Attorney's Statement.

Roscoe Steffen, Special Assistant Attorney-General, who directed the grand jury inquiry, issued a statement after the indictment was returned in which he spoke of the "dictatorial powers" of labor leaders and called the situation "a comman racket." His statement says:

"The question is simply this, whether the ordinary man is to be allowed to carry on business in the trucking field. One thing is clear, the little fellow is licked before he starts when labor officials, having dictatorial powers over their members, combine with one of the larger trucking companies to put him out of business.

"In St. Louis scores of individual truck owners have been denied their union standing in recent years and forced to quit. Many fleet owners have had all sorts of difficulties put in their way.

"If this is done to give a favored company the work, and the business agent of the union is repaid by purchases of gasoline from a company in which he is interested, or otherwise, the thing is an ordinary racket."

Coercion, Blacklisting Charged.

The indictment charges that other haulers and contractors were threatened and coerced; that individual truck owners were forced out of Local 600; fleet owners were blacklisted, and contractors and building material dealers were required to employ the Arthur Morgan Trucking Co.

Camie, who was Lawrence Joseph Catanzaro before he changed his name several years ago, advanced money and credit to Morgan for his business, the indictment asserts.

Morgan's more important business rivals were refused drivers by Chauffeurs' Local 600 without excuse, the indictment declares, and small haulers lost their union identity through enforcement of a purported rule of Local 600 forbidding them to drive their own trucks, "although each was entitled by the constitution of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers to membership while owning and operating but one truck."

Contractors were "warned, threatened and coerced," the Government declares, by causing, and threatening to cause, unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council to refuse to load and unload trucks of blacklisted truck owners.

Buys From Parkalot, Inc.

An important part of the illegal combination, the indictment asserts, was Morgan's agreement to buy gasoline for his 67 large trucks from Parkalot, Inc., the busy levee filling station owned by Camie and other members of the clique dominating service cars and Black & White taxis here. Camie, described in the indictment as an officer, director and stockholder in Parkalot, Inc., is vice-president of Parkalot.

Conditions in the hauling business in St. Louis were called to the attention of Federal investigators by articles published in the Post-Dispatch last July telling that 265 owner-members had been forced

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Girls' Note in Fruit Box Gets Jew Out of Nazi Prison and Into U. S.

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 23 (AP).—Three years ago two Fresno girls placed a note in a box of dried fruit they had packed, asking the finder to write to their friend, Mrs. Alice Springer. As a result, Herman Berlad, 20-year-old Vienna Jew, escaped a Nazi concentration camp.

The fruit was shipped to Vienna, where Berlad found the note.

After Anschluss, Berlad's family was dispossessed and Berlad sent to a concentration camp, from which he managed to slip out a letter to Mrs. Springer.

She enlisted the aid of the local Jewish leaders and contact with the family was made through the International Red Cross. Now Berlad is settled at the home of S. Zall, a produce merchant. He hopes to bring other members of his family here.

DEBT LIMIT MUST GO UP JUNE 30 —MORGENTHAU

"I Think We Can Get Along Till Then," He Told Secret Hearing Dec. 13—For 50 Billion Top.

NOW FIXED BY LAW AT 45 BILLION

No Account Taken of Agencies Outside Budget Thought to Add 5 Billions to U. S. Obligations.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — The public debt ceiling of $45,000,000,000 will be reached by June 30 and should be increased to $50,000,000,000, according to a statement of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, which was submitted to Congress today. It was made Dec. 13 at closed hearings of a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on the Treasury Department appropriation bill for 1941.

Taking into account a new bond issue of $570,000,000 on Dec. 8, Morgenthau said that the margin between outstanding Government obligations and the statutory limit had shrunk to $3,100,000,000.

"All I can tell you," he declared, "is that we believe we can get along until June 30. It will be a close margin, but we can get along. After that, what will happen is entirely up to Congress."

He was asked by Johnson (Dem.), West Virginia, whether it would be advisable to go beyond the $45,000,000,000 limit.

"I think it should be raised to $50,000,000,000," replied the Secretary. He gave a negative answer to a question from the subcommittee chairman, Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, as to whether this was his idea of the ultimate debt limit, but repeated that "if it was up to me, I would recommend, and am willing to say so, that the debt limit should be increased to $50,000,000,000."

Asked of Danger of Inflation.

McLeod (Rep.), Michigan, inquired whether there would be danger in raising the limit above $50,000,000,000.

"I would consider that as we went along," responded Morgenthau. "At $49,000,000,000, say, I would take another look at it." Pressed by McLeod to state whether there would be peril of inflation beyond $50,000,000,000, the Secretary declared:

"I am willing to say now that there is no particular danger involved if Congress would raise the debt limit to $50,000,000,000. Beyond that, I would not venture an opinion."

Asked by Ludlow whether he thought a balanced budget would be a good thing for the country, the Treasury Secretary replied: "I certainly do. I think it would be very healthy." There are only two means to that end, the Secretary held—reduction of expenditures and increase of taxes.

"I think," he continued, "going on the assumption that we are to have an increase in the rearmament program in order to make it impossible for anybody to attack us, there are certain expenditures which we have made in the past on public works and public roads and that sort of thing that can be reduced, particularly in view of the amount of money the Federal Government has put into public roads and public works during the last seven years."

Sticks to Generalities.

"Would you broaden that?" asked Ludlow, "to include such operations as reclamation projects, public building construction, and so on? Are they not items that, without any great distress, could be reduced?"

"I think that all that sort of governmental expenditures, said Morgenthau, "in view of the heavy rearmament program, could either be reduced or could temporarily be dispensed with." He insisted on confining himself to generalities concerning his topic, on the ground that the Reorganization Act completely severed the Treasury from the Bureau of the Budget.

In reply to other questions, Morgenthau admitted that it was now in the President's power to issue six billion dollars of new money. Of this, three billion dollars would be greenbacks without metallic backing, under the Thomas amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933. Another three billion dollars could be made available in silver certificates, he said, if the President should "increase the monetary value of silver to its full statutory limit of about $2.25 an ounce."

"You would not recommend that, I take it," McLeod remarked. "I never have," answered Morgenthau.

Figures Submitted.

Daniel W. Bell, now Undersecretary of the Treasury, who assisted Morgenthau at the hearings, said that last Nov. 30 the Federal Government had $40,692,492,000 of debt issued under authority of the Second Liberty Bond Act, which, as amended, provides that the amount of bonds, certificates of indebtedness, Treasury bills and notes issued under the act shall not exceed an aggregate of 45 billion dollars outstanding at one time.

To this should be added, Bell stated, about $612,000,000 of pre-war debt and debt bearing no interest; future accruals of United States savings bonds, amounting to about $628,000,000; and the Dec. 8 bond issue of $570,000,000. The gross public debt on Dec. 9, according to Bell, was $41,885,000,000. He recalled the estimate of last year's budget that this figure next June 30 would amount to $44,458,000,000.

The hearirgs did not touch upon the Government's 13 billion dollar system of corporations and credit agencies, which operate outside the Federal budget and which are believed to add at least five billion dollars of hidden obligations to the Treasury's acknowledged total of indebtedness.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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LINER FIRE LAID TO MOTOR SPARK; 70 TO 100 MISSING

Fuel Oil Exploded on Orazio, Crew Members Say—Survivors Assert Many Perished When Lifeboat Was Swamped.

GENOA, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP).—Surviving members of the crew of the Italian liner Orazio said today that the fire which destroyed their ship and imperiled the lives of more than 600 aboard started when a spark from a motor set fire to lubricating oil which in turn caused fuel oil to explode.

An Italian Line official said a recheck of those rescued might show as many as 100 were missing instead of 70 previously reported since it had been impossible to verify the announcement that 561 persons were saved. Two-thirds of those missing were crew men.

Investigators said "the engineer on duty at 4 a. m. suddenly heard a series of explosions in the forward part of the port motor, followed by a vast burst of flame which immediately set fire to central parts of the vessel."

Radio Operator Perrone said the fire burned so intensely that survivors in lifeboats could see the ship's ribs silhouetted against the red-hot, transparent sides.

Lifeboat Reported Swamped.

Survivors, asserting many of the missing were lost when a lifeboat was swamped or had died of exposure, related how a badly burned Peruvian mother leaped into the sea, leaving her baby aboard.

The Italian liners Conte Biancamano and Colombo arrived here today with survivors, at first said to number more than 500. Forty-eight survivors were landed at Marseille by a French warship yesterday. The French contraband control reported it took 12 Germans off the ship before the fire in the Mediterranean Sunday. The original passenger and crew lists totaled 643, according to the owners of the 11,669-ton vessel.

Passengers Praise Rescuers.

The passengers told of seamen risking their lives in the cold to take them aboard and make them comfortable. The sudden explosion and fire were reported to have destroyed most of the Orazio's lifeboats.

Among 11 Colombians rescued by the Colombo was Senora Cecilia Santos Artiz, niece of the President of Colombia and wife of Colombia's Consul General at Genoa. She suffered slight leg burns. Her daughter, Maria, also was saved.

Enrique Foreno, another survivor, disclosed that he and his wife and two children had been rescued from the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar when it was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last Nov. 18.

Seaplanes continued to search the Mediterranean in the hope of finding persons listed as missing.

The Orazio's second officer, Giorello, among the survivors landed at Marseille said he was not sure what had become of one lifeboat which the French warship was unable to pick up and which was reported to have carried Renato Firenze, Italian Minister to Panama. The French Admiralty at Toulon, yesterday advised the Italian Consul-General that all lifeboats had been found and all passengers saved. The French said only a few crew men trapped in the engine room were missing.

The United States liner Washington, which also answered the Orazio's distress signals, arrived at Genoa yesterday and reported finding no survivors.

French Deny Sabotage Report.

In Paris, French officials denied a dispatch by the German News Agency DNB, which they said implied the French were guilty of Sabotage on the Orazio.

The French statement said, "DNB asserts that the fire of which the Italian boat was a victim broke out almost immediately after it had been boarded by the French Control Commission. This presentation has the object of making one believe that the members of this mission themselves were responsible for the disaster.

"In reality, it was not at that moment when the fire broke out, but 24 hours after the Italian boat submitted to the right of a normal visit practiced on all ships.

"As soon as the Orazio's appeals were received, French seaplanes were the first to fly over the ship and organize the rescue. The first ship to arrive on the scene was a French boat, which was immediately followed by a tugboat and another auxiliary craft."

NAZI PATROL BEATEN, ALLIED BULLETIN SAYS

German Communique Reports Taking Prisoners in Clash on Western Front.

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP).—The British-French Allies reported today repulse of German raiders on the Western front.

"West of the Vosges Mountains an enemy raid was repulsed with losses," says the morning communique.

French military quarters, elaborating on the Allied communique, said a French outpost blasted the German raiders, causing them to retire in confusion, leaving their dead behind.

Prisoners Taken by Nazis, According to German Communique.

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (AP).—German scouts took several captives and inflicted "numerous" casualties in a clash on the Western front southeast of Pirmasens, the German high command announced today. The communique follows:

"In the border region southeast of Pirmasens a scouting troop without any losses took several prisoners. Besides the captives, the enemy lost numerous dead.

"The navy also during the past week successfully conducted mercantile warfare in the North Sea, Atlantic and Baltic. Activity of mine-sweeping and patrol boat units also was carried out on schedule."

COUNTY SUIT OVER TAX LAW REACHES SUPREME COURT

Clayton Taxpayers Seek to Determine Whether Jones-Munger Act Still Applies in Cities.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—A test case to determine whether the Jones-Munger tax collection law still applies to taxes due cities in St. Louis County reached the State Supreme Court yesterday.

Three Clayton taxpayers asked the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte from taking jurisdiction for collection of $272 taxes delinquent for 1936, 1937, and 1938. The taxpayers, Lolah F. Steed, Oreon E. Scott and L. Avon Blue, argued that the last Legislature's act exempting St. Louis County from the Jones-Munger law and returning that county to the old tax suit collection method does not apply to taxes due cities within that county.

Collection under the Jones-Munger law they pointed out, would allow them two years to redeem their property.

$5800 FIRE IN PINE LAWN

Night Watchman Returns to Find Home in Flames.

William Pearson, 3721 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn, a night watchman, found his house in flames when he returned from work at 1:30 a. m. today. He helped his wife, two daughters, son-in-law and granddaughter from the place and called the Pine Lawn volunteer fire department.

The flames were extinguished after the roof and upper story of the two-story frame dwelling had been destroyed. Damage was estimated at $4000 to the building and $1800 to contents.

HOUSE CONTINUES DIES COMMITTEE BY 345-21 VOTE

Work of Body Is Assailed and Praised in Two-Hour Debate—Bill to Provide Funds Later.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The House today voted, 345 to 21, to continue the Dies Committee's investigation of un-American activities for another year.

The committee, headed by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, went out of existence Jan. 3.

The action came after two hours of debate in which the committe was assailed as "wishing to spread mutual distrist and fear among the common people of America" and was praised bor its inquiries itno "various subversive groups."

The resolution did not make any funds available for the committee to continue its work. That will be handled in a separate measure to be taken up later. Up to now the committee has received $125,000.

Sabath Opposes Continuation.

Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said he was "opposed" to continuation of the committee because "many outstanding men and women have been unfairly assailed, criticised and charged with being Communists" by the committee.

Allen (Rep.), Illinois, spoke for the resolution. He declared that during 1939, the second year of the committee's investigation, results were "evident" and "facts" were soon brought out concerning the various subversive groups."

"Publicity relative to these leaders and their foreign connections, their racketeering in money affairs, and their flagrant violation of laws were clearly proven," he declared, adding that the committee had shown "it can happen here."

Allen Lists Dies' Opponents.

Allen asked the House who were the opponents of continuing the investigation, then listed:

"Earl Browder, under indictment; the Communist party, Labor's Non-Partisan League, the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, which gave its blessing to Russia's attack on little Finland, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Workers' Alliance, Secretary Ickes, Mme. Perkins."

Sabath said he understood Republican favor for the committee because, he declared, it had "unfairly affected Democratic leaders."

Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, told the House petitions had been filed bearing the signatures of 500,000 persons favoring continuation of the Dies group. Sabath said he had thousands of names taking the opposite view.

Keller Praises Hooks' Statement.

Praising the statement placed in the Congressional Record by Hook (Dem.), Michigan, accusing Chairman Dies of being associated with the so-called Christian Front, Keller (Dem.), Illinois, tangled with Cox (Dem.), Georgia, when Cox asked him if he placed any credence in the Hook stateemnt.

"Yes, I do," roared Keller, "and the gentleman does, too, if he read the letters included."

"The gentleman misunderstands me completel yif he thinks me such a dupe as that," snapped Cox.

Geyer (Dem.), California, charged the Dies Committee proposed "to create . . . a war hysteria and to set neighbor against neighbor."

HOLLAND TO CENSOR NEWS THAT AFFECTS NEUTRALITY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23 (AP).—Foreign correspondents were notified today by A. J. Lievegoed, chief of the Government press service, that they would not be permitted to cable or telephone the following information:

Plans, suppositions, rumors about Netherlands defenses; information which may endanger maintenance of Netherland's neutrality or may arouse doubts about this neutrality; anything which may arouse hostile feelings toward The Netherlands abroad; any matter insulting to a friendly Power; information on acts, measures and plans of The Netherlands Government or of another Power toward The Netherlands when such information has not been officially confirmed by The Netherlands Government.

ALLIES IN WARNING TO RUMANIA ON OIL FOR GERMANY

Forcing British and French Firms to Sell to Reich Likely to Lead to 'Grave Complications.'

BUCHAREST, Jan. 23 (AP). — Britain and France today warned the Rumanian Government that any attempt to compel British and French oil companies operating in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany might "lead to grave complications."

The warning followed a Rumanian decree creating a National Petroleum Commission with authority to control production, refining and export of all Rumanian oil "in conformity with the interests of the state," and to take over companies not submitting to its orders.

In some foreign circles the Rumanian decree was reported due to German pressure to obtain all the oil possible from Rumania.

The deploying of German troops along a Polish railway leading into Rumania's oil and wheat fields—ostensibly to curb rebellious train crews—is viewed by some diplomats here as a potential means of Nazi pressure on Rumania.

The soldiers were stationed by agreement between Germany and Russia, because the 200-mile section concerned runs through the Russian-occupied area of Poland.

Denial by Germany.

Authorized sources in Berlin denied that Germany had troops, police, railway men or engineers at the Rumanian frontier and said Russia alone was administering that area. Britain was accused of spreading the reports as a "build-up" for Winston Churchill's speech Saturday warning neutrals that they had better join forces with the Allies.

The railway reaches from German Silesia through Lwow and Jaroslaw to Cernauti, in the Northern Rumanian Province of Bukowina.

Official sources said Russia consented to the policing after Germany complained that shipments of grain and oil to supply its war machine had been delayed and sometimes lost because of rebellious and inefficient crews.

Linked with the German-Russian arrangement, these quarters added, was a provision for German technical supervision of oil fields in Russian-occupied Poland, near the Rumanian border, and a withdrawal of some Red army troops.

Assurance to Rumania.

It is understood Rumania was assured the arrangement would not mean a big concentration of German troops near its border. Some diplomats, nevertheless, insisted Germany might be able to use the troops for leverage against Rumania, even if they were there only to police the railway.

Arrival of German military police and train crews last week at Lwow gave rise to rumors a new territorial division of Poland was impending, with Germany to occupy a section up to the Rumanian frontier.

Rumanian officials contended these reports were groundless, and that the arrival of the Germans was connected only with occupation of the railway and supervision of Polish oil fields.

The Russian army organ Red Star yesterday accused Great Britain and France of planning to "encircle Germany's Siegfried line" with a flanking movement through the Balkans.

The article, according to a Moscow dispatch, said French and British troops are concentrated in Palestine, Syria, Egypt and elsewhere in the Near East. Red Star professed to find significance in the fact Britain and France have not given guarantees to Bulgaria and Hungary as they have to Rumania.

From Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saraoglu came fresh expression of Balkan worries over war repercussions. Resting at Istanbul in preparation for sessions of the Balkan Entente—Turkey, Grece, Yugoslavia and Rumania—scheduled to start Feb. 2 at Belgrade, he said the entente would work "toward uniting all the Balkan peoples in a compact bloc able to face common dangers."

The statement recalled current reports that Rumania would seek to turn the entente into an outright military alliance to protect itself, if necessary, against Russia or Hungary, both of whom hold territorial claims against Rumania.

Meanwhile, railway transportation in Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania was reported to have been reduced by 25 per cent because of failure to receive German coal. Heavy snow in the three countries already had crippled railway traffic.

Russia Believed Determined To Crush Finns This Winter

Continued From Page One.

cate the Russians are straining every nerve to win before winter ends. New air bases, it was reported, have been built hastily to enable Red bombers to fly to Finland and back several times daily. Russia gained an Estonian base at Baltiski in one of the Baltic treaties that preceded the war with Finland.

Fuel Rushed to Bases.

Supplies of aviation gasoline, said to have been imported many months ago from the United States, were reported rushed to the half-finished bases. Because of insufficient hangars, Russian plane motors are left idling all night to keep them warm.

Soviet bombers approached Helsinki this afternoon but were driven off by Finnish anti-aircraft fire.

An air raid alarm sounded at 2:30 p. m. The all clear signal was given half an hour later.

Rovaniemi, in North Central Finland, had an air raid alarm about noon.

A Finnish tabulation shows the Russians last week dropped 6667 bombs which killed 18 civilians, injured 109 and demolished several hundred buildings, mostly dwellings.

Observers calculate the cost of the bombs as about equal to the property loss Finland suffered—probably $1,000,000 at the outside. But the Russians are said to have lost 36 bombers, that is, two for each civilian reported killed. Moreover, the Finns say that in the same week Russia lost 108 airmen, or six for each Finnish civilian killed.

The bombers would be replaced at a cost of about $200,000 each, it was said, but in Russia it is time, rather than money, which counts.

The largest Russian plane factory turns out three bombers a week. In other words, the Finns report inflicting an aviation loss on Russia in one week equal to what it would take this factory three months to produce.

Places Bombed Daily.

"Several localities in South Finland have been bombed almost daily," said Finland's chief air raid precautions officer. "Nowhere, however, has the enemy succeeded in seriously interrupting traffic. Most of the bombs fall in forests, in lakes or in the sea.

"The enemy has gained no successes at the front, but has everywhere suffered reverses. It is as clear as daylight that the enemy now is trying to break the firm will of the Finnish nation by ruthless murder of civilians and destruction of material."

The officer said the maximum number of Russian planes over Finland in one day was about 450. He also asserted that the invaders were using bombs "considerably heavier than those previously used."

A tabulation on the number of bombs dropped last week outside the war zone follows:

Sunday (Jan. 13) 1269 bombs on 36 towns; Monday, 642 on 14 towns; Tuesday, 326 on eight towns; Wednesday, 158 on seven towns; Thursday, 344 on 20 towns; Friday, 1140 on 29 towns, and Saturday, 2788 on 48 towns.

Today's communique said that "according to confirmed reports" six enemy planes had been shot down and "the fate of three others is still uncertain."

Reds Report Skirmishes and Reconnaissance Flights.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP).—Leningrad military headquarters issued the following communique last night:

"Skirmishes between reconnoitering units in all directions. In a number of areas artillery fire. Soviet aviation made reconnoitering flights."

ITALY ACTS TO IMPROVE FIGHTING FORCE EFFICIENCY

Cabinet Approves Measure Designed to Improve Economic Condition and Personnel.

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—A series of measures intended to increase the efficiency of Italy's army, navy and air force personnel while improving their economic condition has been adopted by the cabinet.

In its last three meetings, with Premier Mussolini presiding, the cabinet has approved provisions for improving the pension system and increasing the number of officers trained for modern warfare.

Approval was given to a draft law for increased training of reserve officers who would serve in the front lines in case of war.

Recruiting of second lieutenants for the army under another draft law would be restricted to men with actual war experience or special preparation. Further pension benefits and more rapid promotion were promised airmen.

Special allowances will be made to naval men in African waters and army men found in straits because of military service.

U. S. TELLS JAPAN RELATIONS HINGE ON ITS ATTITUDE

Consideration for American Rights in China to Be Factor After Trade Treaty Expires Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Kensuke Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, was told by the State Department today that future commercial relations between the United States and Japan after the expiration of their commercial treaty Friday would depend on Japan's attitude toward the rights of Americans in China.

The Ambassador put three questions to Adolph A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and received three answers, one of which contained a refusal to grant immediately Japan's suggestion for an exchange of notes defining the status of trade relations between the two countries.

Another reply informed the Ambassador that after Friday Japanese merchants now doing business in the United States under treaty provisions would be regarded as temporary alien visitors.

The Ambassador, who talked with Berle for more than half an hour, was said to have asked the following questions and to have received these replies:

1. Upon the expiration on Friday of the Treaty of Commerce of 1911, will there be any change in the import duties and tonnage rates?

The reply was that the expiration of the treaty did not of itself bring about any changes. Further, the Ambassador was advised that, as the American Government has repeatedly stated, further commercial relations between the two countries depend upon developments in the Far East. By developments were meant the Japanese attitude toward Americans' rights in China.

2. Was there any possibility of an exchange of notes between the two Governments defining the status of trade relations?

Horinouchi was told that this would have to be held open and presumably would form a part of the discussions which have been taking place in Tokio between Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and the Japanese Foreign Office.

3. What will be the status of Japanese merchants who under treaty provisions have been doing business in the United States? (The 1911 treaty provides that merchants of each country, enjoying full protection and equality with other merchants of the same country with regard to taxation and the like.)

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press.

JAN. 23, 1915.

Heavy fighting against Turks near El Kantara, Egypt.

Stars in her eyes . . . and melody in her music! That's Marice Christie, Titian-haired star of opera and radio who is currently spell-binding patrons of Hotel Rings-Way's Crown Cocktail Lounge.

Genuine ETHYL Gasoline 13.9¢
SITE STATIONS Tax Paid
Save Our Premium Coupons
Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

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RE-STYLED RE-BUILT DAVENPORT AND CHAIR as Low as $33
All custom work done in our own shop by union workmen. Selection of materials.
UPHOLSTERED INCLUDING MATERIALS
Phone FO. 8976 for Samples
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The Smokeless Fuels
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6. High Heat Value
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8. Inexpensive
Volatile substances create smoke, and some soft coal runs as high as 40% volatile. Carbonite and Solarite are baked in closed ovens at high temperatures, which leaves less than 4% of the volatiles in the fuel. This is not enough to cause smoke, but is enough to help the burning qualities of the fuels, and make them kindle easily.
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Manufacturers of Carbonite and Solarite
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● 165 Coats Made to Sell for $16.95!
● Not One Coat Made to Sell for Less Than $12.95!
THINK OF IT! . . . Lovely Simulated Persian Fabric Coats that ONLY the MOST experienced could tell from Persian Lamb. Tightly curled in fitted or boxy styles . . . quilted lining and interlined . . . and just imagine! These coats have all the SMARTNESS . . . STYLE . . . WARMTH and DURABILITY of fine PERSIAN FUR Coats . . . for the tiny price of $11!
Lane Bryant-Basement
On the Corner at SIXTH and LOCUST

FIVE QUIT CHUR... GROUP HERE O... RABBI'S SPE...

Catholics Off Joint ... After Isserman's ... marks on Roos... Sending Taylor to V...

ALL SAY THEY AC... FOR SELVES

Jewish Leader Denie... Reported Statemen... serts Other Was ... Facetiously.

The five Catholics on th... tive board of the local ch... the National Round Ta... Christians and Jews, an o... tion to end causes of disc... misunderstanding among ... faiths, have resigned, ... learned today, following sta... attributed to Rabbi Ferdi... serman in his criticism of t... ident's appointment of M... Taylor as his personal rep... tive to the Vatican in the ... of peace.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, a p... said he resigned as co-chai... the local chapter because ... that the statements made b... Isserman in a meeting of ... group, as reported by the ... Democrat, were inconsiste... the aims of the organiza... Christians and Jews and w... ly to promote discord rath... concord. Rabbi Isserman i... er in that organization, D... said.

Expressing Own Idea...

The four who resigned w... Kane are the Rev. William ... S. J., professor of philos... St. Louis University; Dr. ... Donovan, president of Web... lege; William L. Igoe, an a... Frank Lee, an attorney. D... made it clear that the five ... presume to speak for the ... Church and were merely ... ing their own ideas of a C... point of view.

Rabbi Isserman had been q... as making the statements, in str... ing the need for keeping c... and state separate, at a ... Jan. 15 of brotherhoods ... churches at Kingshighw... Washington boulevard—Te... rael, Second Baptist Chu... St. John's Methodist Churc...

He was quoted as havi... that the appointment of ... might easily lead to a mu... croachment no matter ho... lent the motives behind it, a... as a result of new Nazi pro... Irishmen in America mig... begin to think the difficulti... in Ireland as to the separ... Ulster were part of a Jew... spiracy. Dr. Isserman said t... statement was mad ein a f... vein.

Dr. Kane's Views.

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World War s Ago Today

ted Press. V. 23, 1915.

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ver 500!

IT! . . . Lovely sian Fabric Coats e MOST experi- ell from Persian curled in fitted les . . . quilted erlined . . . and These coats have TNESS . . . STYLE H and DURA- PERSIAN FUR r the tiny price

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ST

FIVE QUIT CHURCH GROUP HERE OVER RABBI'S SPEECH

Catholics Off Joint Board After Isserman's Remarks on Roosevelt's Sending Taylor to Vatican

ALL SAY THEY ACT FOR SELVES ONLY

Jewish Leader Denies One Reported Statement, Asserts Other Was Made Facetiously.

The five Catholics on the executive board of the local chapter of the National Round Table of Christians and Jews, an organization to end causes of discord and misunderstanding among religious faiths, have resigned, it was learned today, following statements attributed to Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman in his criticism of the President's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican in the interests of peace.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, a physician, said he resigned as co-chairman of the local chapter because he felt that the statements made by Rabbi Isserman in a meeting of another group, as reported by the Globe-Democrat, were inconsistent with the aims of the organization of Christians and Jews and were likely to promote discord rather than concord. Rabbi Isserman is a leader in that organization, Dr. Kane said.

Expressing Own Ideas.

The four who resigned with Dr. Kane are the Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., professor of philosophy at St. Louis University; Dr. George Donovan, president of Webster College; William L. Igoe, an attorney; Frank Lee, an attorney. Dr. Kane made it clear that the five did not presume to speak for the Catholic Church and were merely expressing their own ideas of a Catholic's point of view.

Rabbi Isserman had been quoted as making the statements, in stressing the need for keeping church and state separate, at a meeting Jan. 15 of brotherhoods of three churches at Kingshighway and Washington boulevard—Temple Israel, Second Baptist Church and St. John's Methodist Church.

He was quoted as having said that the appointment of Taylor might easily lead to a mutual encroachment no matter how excellent the motives behind it, and that, as a result of new Nazi propaganda, Irishmen in America might soon begin to think the difficulties within Ireland as to the separation of Ulster were part of a Jewish conspiracy. Dr. Isserman said the latter statement was mad ein a facetious vein.

Dr. Kane's Views.

Dr. Kane, in his letter of resignation, dated last Tuesday, said he could not interpret the statement as to "mutual encroachment" as anything but a questioning of either the honesty or intelligence of the Pope. The letter added that the statement about the Irish was "fantastic."

"Rightly or wrongly, perhaps because he has been so publicized, Rabbi Isserman is regarded as a spokesman for Jews in St. Louis," Dr. Kane's letter went on.

Generally, both national and local Jewish leaders have expressed approval of the appointment of Taylor.

Statement by Dr. Isserman.

Dr. Isserman told a Post-Dispatch reporter that nothing he had said at the brotherhood meeting "was a reflection on any human being" and that he felt he was the victim of "shabby reporting" in the Globe-Democrat.

He said he had not used the words "mutual encroachment," adding that he "didn't know what they meant."

"I did say," he added, "that the state must not dominate the church and that the church must not dominate the state. After that someone else remarked, I believe, that one would try to dominate the other."

As to the reported remark about the Ulster Counties and the rest of Ireland, Dr. Isserman said that it was "obviously said facetiously and everybody at the meeting laughed."

"Someone asked the question," he said, "as to what the Jews were doing to combat anti-Semitism. I explained that it was difficult because we were wrestling with ghosts. The Jews never know from where the next attack is coming. One day they are accused of being the backers of Communism and the next day they are said to be behind the international bankers.

"I pointed out how the Nazi propagandists had to shift their point of attack. Then I said facetiously that the next thing that would be said was that the trouble between the Ulsterites and the rest of Ireland was all part of a big Jewish conspiracy."

Others Opposed Appointment.

Dr. Isserman explained that he spoke against the appointment of an American representative at the Vatican, "which the other two speakers at the meeting also did." They were the Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Brandon Peters, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church.

"It is just that I believe firmly in the American principle of separation of church and state," Rabbi Isserman added. "If expressing my views on this topic is going to cause ill will in the community, things have come to a pretty sad state."

The local organization of the National Round Table has had 15 members on its executive board, five Catholics, five Jews and five Protestants. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield is general chairman and Protestant co-chairman, and Charles Rice is Jewish co-chairman.

Sonja Henie Returns, Puts Swing in Ice Show



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SONJA HENIE in her dressing room at the Arena before her opening performance.

Sonja Henie, a Norwegian girl who skated from Oslo to Hollywood and into the big money, opened her six-day frolic at the Arena last night, with 10,000 St. Louisans and visiting ice fans in attendance.

She arrived at her dressing room about 15 minutes before curtain time. Responding to a knock on the weatherboard wall, she stuck her head through the curtain door and said, "You may come."

Inside, she was dancing around in front of a mirror while an exasperated maid tried to pin up the back of her dress. A tall young man, who looked amused, was leaning against one wall, and a middle-aged woman in a fur coat was sitting in a chair.

"This is my mother and this is my brother, all the family," said the skater. "We go together." The mother's name is Mrs. Selma Henie and the brother's, Leif.

Never Still for a Minute.

Miss Henie, a trim blonde, and dressed all in white, seemed excited at the thought of opening a new show. She was never still for a minute.

"I have fun," she said. "I like to dance when I'm not working. Sometimes I dance with Leif—he can swing it!" The expression "swing it" is one of her favorites; a minute later, in describing her skating routines, she said, "Tonight it is much of the ballet, but mostly I swing it!" She shook her hips and giggled, and her mother spoke something rapidly in Norwegian.

"I don't mind the interviews," said Miss Henie, resting for a minute on the edge of her dressing table chair, "except when they ask mean questions. Sometimes they aren't nice at all."

Asked if she meant the reporters who wanted to know about Tyrone Power and Annabella, she just grinned and said, "Aw!" She did add that she liked Power as much as any of her leading men, but she thinks Spencer Tracy is the best actor of the lot. "Greta Garbo is the best actress. Her last picture was cute."

Depends on Directors.

"I never take any acting lessons," she said. "The directors show me what I have to know. Singing lessons? I sing, all right, but you don't have to be good in Hollywood, everybody sings out there."

Miss Henie, who said she was 24 years old, denied that she had any money. "No," she said, "I spend it all. What for? Oh, costumes like these, and having a good time. I've got a house in Oslo and a house in Hollywood and two cars. It all goes away like this," and she flung up her hands. A news magazine recently put the skater's earnings in the last few years at something between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

A man tugged on the curtain and said, "The first number's going on, Miss Henie," and she called back. "There's plenty of time." She got up and clip-clopped around the room on her skates, warming up a little.

"Slight" Dramatic Ambitions.

Miss Henie said that, despite some reports, she liked Hollywood pretty well. Nobody tried to pull out all her teeth and people generally were rather nice. "Do I like everybody out there?" she said. "Do you like everybody in St. Louis? What I like to do best is skate and that's what I'm going to do in all my pictures, if they'll let me." She said she had a "slight ambition" to become a dramatic actress, implying that the achievement would scarcely be worth the effort when she's having so much fun now.

Her face is not at all pudgy, as one might have gathered from the movies, but pretty and usually lighted by a pleased expression. She is short but not plump, and bubbling over with amazing vitality.

When her mother cautioned her that it was almost time for her first number, she jumped up and posed for several pictures, with Lief holding the reflector.

Then she cried, "Come on back at intermission; I've got lots of swell costumes," and ran on her skates out to the wings, where some of the chorus were waiting in a line. Before her cue, Miss Henie occupied herself in tickling one girl and scuffling around with some of the others, causing a general uproar with everybody having a good time.

KANSAS CITY PAY CUTS HELD TO BE POLITICAL 'LUGS'

Continued From Page One.

power to carry out the "voluntary" donation scheme and that the City Council "could not confer such powers upon him by mere failure to act . . . or even attempting to delegate them."

Present day complexities of government "affording public officers greater opportunities for abuse of power" make enforcement of fundamental principles of democratic government "more necessary than ever before," Hyde wrote.

"It is fundamental that we have a government of laws and not a government of men," the opinion continued, ". . . or the people will lose control of their Government."

Government by men "who temporarily obtain authority of office by what ever whim, notion or caprice occurs to them" would "surely bring about the collapse of free institutions and government of the people," the opinion said.

Election Board Upheld.

The State Supreme Court also ordered the treasurers of Kansas City and Jackson County to pay in full the disputed salaries of 69 Election Board workers who helped set up Kansas City's permanent registration lists in 1937 and 1938.

The Court overruled contentions that the Election Board had no right to fix salaries of the workers, and in a brief opinion declared:

"The maintenance of the Election Board is a State function . . . and the Legislature has the authority to compel the city and county to join in providing for its maintenance."

The board—which conducted a sweeping purge of ghost voters—allowed its workers $6 a day, the city and county to share the cost. When the city and county refused to pay more than $3.50, the workers were paid by public subscription and their warrants assigned to four trustees of the subscription fund.

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1000 LINE UP AT RELIEF OFFICE AS COLD CONTINUES

Most of Applicants Are WPA Workers on Projects Held Up Because of Weather.

More than 1000 persons formed lines outside the office of the St. Louis Social Security Commission at 2221 Locust street today seeking assistance as the result of continued severely cold weather.

About 90 per cent of the applicants, it was estimated by Hubert Harris, secretary - administrator, were WPA workers on outdoor projects made idle because of the weather. A majority were Negroes.

One line extended westward from the commission's door and northward in Twenty-thid street to St. Charles street. Another extended eastward to Twenty-second street.

The increase in the number of applicants was brought about by the recent announcement of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark that an additional $100,000 would be released for immediate use in giving direct relief where needed.

Wallace R. Hancock, acting WPA director for the St. Louis district, was advised that all WPA workers thrown out of employment because of the weather would receive credit for 130 hours which they may work out later at regular rates of pay. Previously, the limit of credited time was 65 hours.

About 800 families received relief Saturday and nearly twice that number were assisted yesterday, Harris said. The word was spread quickly by these persons and the lines began to form today at 5 a. m. in spite of freezing temperatures.

Applicants are being interviewed and provided for at the rate of about 150 an hour, Harris said. Most receive orders for Federal surplus food commodities and a ton of coal. The commodities are flour, butter, prunes, raisins, beans, onions, oranges and squash. In some cases grocery orders on stores are provided.

The regular office staff has been increased by 15 volunteer workers from various relief agencies.

Harris said it had been found necessary to close doors at 1 p. m. since it was impossible for the staff to take care of more than about 500 persons during the afternoon. About 500 can be admitted to the building at one time.

THIS JANUARY NOT SO COLD—22 BELOW IN ST. LOUIS IN 1884

Continued From Page One.

it appears that January is easily winter's lustiest month.

There have been 21 days since 1871 that the mercury fell to 10 below or lower in St. Louis, and the present month is doing its share in this respect. Last Thursday the thermometer read 11 degrees below zero here and the following day it dipped another point to 12.2, the coldest mark in 10 years.

Usually, zero weather lasts but a day or two, but there have been a few spells of considerable duration, the records show. Forecaster Walter J. Moxom delights in recalling the winter of 1912, when it stayed zero or under for 50 consecutive hours and boys used to run across the Mississippi River. "Frozen solid those days," he commented. "That winter sure was a humdinger."

January of 1912 also claims zero weather on eight consecutive days from Jan. 6 to 13. The record low temperature of 22 below zero was recorded on Jan. 5, 1884, in the middle of a protracted cold spell during which the mercury dipped to zero on seven consecutive days. St. Louis had temperatures of zero or below for 28 consecutive hours starting at 7 a. m. last Thursday, but this spurt did not threaten 1912's 50-hour mark.

The coldest 30-day period on record was that of Jan. 22-Feb. 20, in frigid 1936, when the temperature averaged 12.4 degrees. On the other hand, there have been long periods—up to 16 days in length—of January weather without freezing temperatures. From Jan. 16 to 31, 1919, the temperature did not go below 32 degrees, the freezing point.

The present cold spell, Moxom explained, was caused by the movement of an extremely cold air mass from the polar regions southward over the North American continent and then spreading over the United States. "This has been a cold month, judging especially from telephone calls," Moxom said, "but it doesn't appear that it will break any records. But, after all, why should we complain? It's even freezing down in Florida."

DINNER SET COUPON
This coupon together with 49c, entitles the holder to this week's Royal Splendor dinnerware offer at any Redeeming Station.
UNIT No. 15
Consists of 1 Beautiful Cake Plate, 1 Beautiful Butter Dish and 1 Beautiful Fruit Dish.
NOTE: For address of the Redeeming Station nearest your home CALL
LA MODE CHINA CO.
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BARKEEPER KILLS EX-CONVICT, SAYS HE WANTED MONEY

John Tocco Asserts He Fired When George Thomas Made Grab for Him at Downtown Bar.

George (Chick) Thomas, a former convict, was shot and killed early today at Fahey's Bar, 1106 Locust street, by John Tocco, the bartender, who said Thomas made a grab for him when he refused a demand for money. The men were acquaintances, and Tocco had lent Thomas money previously, Tocco told police.

After Thomas fell mortally wounded, Tocco telephoned police headquarters and asked that Lieut. Thomas Dirrane, with whom he is acquainted, be sent to Eleventh and Locust streets. During the wait for the arrival of police, a man who had entered the bar with Thomas disappeared and apparently took with him the revolver used in the shooting. Tocco, excited, dropped the weapon and it could not be found later.

Lieut. Dirrane and Detective Francis Burke found Thomas sprawled on his stomach in a hallway at the rear of the saloon. He had been shot twice in the head, the bullets entering over each eye. The butt of a loaded .38-caliber revolver protruded from his overcoat pocket. He was pronounced dead, and the body was taken to the morgue.

Helped Thomas Get Job, He Says.

Tocco, in a statement to police and reporters, said he had known Thomas about three years and had been instrumental in getting him a job as a WPA clerk. Thomas was fired and Tocco helped him get the job back, Tocco stated, but three weeks ago Thomas was again discharged. Meanwhile Tocco quit the WPA and went to work for James P. Fahey at the Locust street bar.

"I lent Thomas $3 last week," Tocco related in his statement. "About 1:45 o'clock this morning I was alone in the bar checking the register when Thomas and a stranger came in. Thomas said, 'I must see you right away, come back here'—indicating the hallway.

"I stuffed about $50 in bills into my pocket and stepped into the hallway, which leads to a door opening into the alley. I had a .38-caliber revolver belonging to the bar in my hip pocket.

"Thomas asked me for money. I refused to give him any. He lurched toward me and said, 'I must have some money.' I jerked the revolver out of my pocket and shoved it right in his face. I really didn't know whether I was going to hit him with it or shoot, but I pulled the trigger. Thomas fell to the floor. I don't remember whether I fired one shot or two."

Thomas, 28 years old, was known as one of the younger element of the old Cuckoo Gang by police, who had arrested him 68 times. In June, 1934, he was wounded in the arm when detectives fired at an automobile during a brief chase on lower Chouteau avenue. Three revolvers were thrown from the machine, in which there were four young men.

The following September Thomas pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery and was sentenced to five years in the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa. He admitted participation in the $396 holdup of the Clover Valley Co., and an $82 saloon robbery. In April, 1938, after he was released from Algoa, Thomas was arrested for firing four shots at a man in the 1100 block of Paul street. The bullets missed the man, who, Thomas said, was "after me."

Tocco, 29 years old, is married and resides at 1810 Cass avenue. In August, 1936, Tocco, then a Democratic election judge, was indicted with Raymond Shea, Republican election clerk, on a charge of failing to perform the duties of canvassers. The fact that Tocco was a judge, not a clerk, and therefore was not one of the official canvassers, caused some comment at the time. He said today that the charge was not prosecuted.

Tocco was released on $500 bond pending an iinquest, which probably will be held tomorrow. Police are looking for Thomas' companion, who was described by Tocco as a dark complexioned man, about 30 years old, weighing 190 pounds, who wore a dark felt hat and a suit but no top coat.

In Bar Shooting



GEORGE (CHICK) THOMAS



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN TOCCO

WOMEN URGED TO COMPLAIN TO NEIGHBORS ABOUT SMOKE

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker urged members of the East St. Louis League of Women Voters to protest to neighbors whose chimneys produced excessive smoke, at a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Hill, 614 Vogel place.

Some of the women remarked that they would not object to reporting such cases to some authority but voiced their objection to approaching neighbors with complaints.

"You certainly would complain if your neighbors tossed sewage on your lawn," Tucker observed.

Tucker said that little of St. Louis' smoke came from East St. Louis since prevailing winds were from other directions.

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CITY RECEIPTS UP $1,318,006, OUTGO DOWN $544,000

Comptroller Files With Aldermen Statement for First Nine Months of Fiscal Year.

An increase of $1,318,006 in receipts for the first nine months of the city's fiscal year, and a decrease of $544,958 in disbursements for the same period, as compared with the year before, are shown in Comptroller Louis Nolte's statement, filed today with the Board of Aldermen.

Disbursements for the three quarters of 1939-40 totaled $14,534,286, compared with $15,079,244 the year before. The appropriation for municipal purposes for the year 1939-40 is $19,683,646, a decrease of $1,599,345 from the 1939-40 figure of $21,282,991.

The Comptroller's statement, dated Jan. 16, covers the first three-quarters of 1939-40. Total receipts for that period are stated as $17,468,169, compared with $16,150,163 for the corresponding period one year earlier.

Waterworks revenue for the three quarters shows an increase of $30,038 in total receipts and balances, and a $42,397 decrease in disbursements.

Interest and public debt revenue show receipts for the three quarters of $5,570,387, an increase of $242,953 over the corresponding period a year earlier; and disbursements of $2,005,570, a decrease of $127,243.

The item of "Balance in treasury, beginning of (fiscal) year" exhibits the deficit, $3,332,581, last April, as compared with the deficit of $2,298,461 a year earlier.

Under the head of "Expenditures From Municipal Revenue," the comparative statement for the three quarters of 1939-40 and 1938-39 show decreases in a majority of items. The largest increases are those in judgments, an increase of $61,756; bituminous pavement, increase of $57,543; miscellaneous expenses, increased $21,538; venereal disease control, increased $17,437; Homer G. Phillips (Negro) Hospital, increased $14,954; block pavement, increased $13,195; advertising, increased $13,193; and City Hospital, increased $10,777.

The largest decrease shown in the comparison is that of $274,788 for election and registration, due to an off year preceding presidential election year. The expenditure for the nine months period was $123,072, compared with $397,860 a year earlier. The Director of Public Utilities spent $89,786 less than a year before; the Police Department, $52,440 less, and the Fire Department, $41,409 less.

$10,256,116 PAYROLL LISTED FOR 18 EAST SIDE INDUSTRIES

A total of $10,256,116 was paid out in wages last year by 18 major industries in the Madison, Granite City and Venice area, according to a recent survey by the East Side Manufacturers' Association. This was a .5 per cent increase over 1938.

The average daily employment last year was 6682 workers, the report states, and the average annual wage was $1534.

DRIVER ACQUITTED BY COURT ORDER IN KILLING OF BOY

William F. McCarthy, a meat inspector was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of Charles P. Jones Jr., a newsboy killed by an automobile Dec. 31, 1938, in a jury verdict ordered by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius this afternoon.

The Court sustained a demurrer by Defense Counsel Dewey Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, on the ground the State had not connected McCarthy with the crime.

During presentation of the State's case, Judge Sartorius, sustaining a defense objection, refused to admit testimony by Police Sergeant Charles Welsh, who had said that when he arrived at the scene McCarthy admitted he was the driver of the automobile. The objection was on the ground that any admission McCarthy may have made was against his interest and that there had been no showing that he was operating the car in an illegal manner.

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VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE, P. & G. or O. K. Laundry Soap

5 Giant Bars 13c WITH THIS COUPON

Good with any 25c purchase except at Clear grocery items. Good Wednesday, January 24th at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust and Easton at Hodiamont. Limit 5 Bars.

PAY CHECKS CASHED



Moire HOT WATER BOTTLE $1.00 Value 59c



Kenilworth PLAYING CARDS Linen Finish 35c Value 19c



Harriet Hubbard AYRES • 85c Hand Cream and • 85c Lotions Both for $1



FRANK MEDICO or Milano PIPES $1.00 Values, Choice 69c



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"GONE WITH THE WIND" By Margaret Mitchell New Movie Edition Now Only 69c



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$2.98 VAPORIZER, with cord 1.98

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K-N HEAT PAD, 3-heat control 1.29

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DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE. LARGE 12-OZ. CAN	CUT TO	6c
WOODBURY FACE CREAMS. 50c	CUT TO	29c
COFFEE FRESHLY ROASTED, FRESH GROUND. FULL POUND	CUT TO	11½c
A.B.D.G. VITAMIN CAPSULES. BOX OF 25	CUT TO	29c
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER. 25c	CUT TO	13c
FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS. 15c	CUT TO	9c
JERGENS HAND LOTION. 50c	CUT TO	28c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA. 50c	CUT TO	26c
ALCOHOL RUBBING. FULL STRENGTH. PINT	CUT TO	6c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC. 50c	CUT TO	29c
VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL. WHITE. 10c	CUT TO	6c
WOODBURY TOILET SOAP. 10c	CUT TO	4 FOR 19c
FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO. 75c	CUT TO	36c

Sale Hours 7 A. M. 'Till 12 Midnight

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

VENIDA MENTHO-KERCHIEFS

The next time you get a miserable head cold, treat yourself to a package of the VENIDA MENTHO-KERCHIEFS, as these soft, mentholated tissues will help clear up more nasal passages and save laundry bills.

250 SHEETS, KATZ SPECIAL 23c

Silver King DOG FOOD backed by laboratory and dog hospital experience.

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A Family Economy!

35c DR. WEST'S WATERPROOF TOOTH BRUSH



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Dress Up Your Hair for the New Fashions!

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Choice: Special or Regular 60c Value. Katz Special — $1.00 Size 49c 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

Bingo Game



8 large cards, 1 tally sheet and 1 complete set of numbers and markers, with this coupon. 10c

VALUABLE COUPON

4-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof Full Pint 73c



All 5c Brands CHEWING GUM or MINTS With This Coupon Four Pkgs. 11c Limit 4. Bring Coupon

15c Weather THERMOMETER For indoors or outdoors. With this coupon. 9c Limit 2. Bring This Coupon



Aid Quotes Gerling as Saying Murphy Wouldn't Let Him Stop

Continued From Page One.

races. He'd go over to Fairmount, and almost invariably he would win his bets. When the time came to make up his income tax, he would have little tabs showing how much he won, and he would tell me to put these on his returns."

Last week Gerling told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not wagered more than half a dozen times on horse races and had only won once, about $175, on the Kentucky Derby, about 1932.

"He would draw expense money from the board for official trips he made," Hoffman went on, "but he would have me put this on his returns as income. I would point out he didn't have to pay a tax on that but he would say, 'Oh, let them have it.'"

A two-story store and office building owned by Gerling at Manchester and Yale avenues "just about pays for itself and he doesn't get much out of it," said Hoffman.

Inter-Transfers of Fund Money.

Referring to the superintendent's use of the trust funds as "manipulation," Hoffman explained that he meant by this the inter-transfers of money and the speculative investing.

"It was a common practice," the clerk related, "when Dr. Gerling needed any money for these investments or for any reason connected with the operation of any of the funds, he would take it from one fund or another and use it for a while, then when some money was available somewhere else he would take that money and pay back the first. That practice was what led me to make my remonstrance."

The manipulations, Hoffman said, were in the Children's Relief Fund, the Pupils' Relief Fund and the Elementary School Lunchroom Fund.

"I had no idea," Hoffman continued, "that Murphy was selling Dr. Gerling those bonds and stocks at such excessive cost. I'll tell a peculiar thing about one of the transactions. The chief clerk came to me one day and we were $100 short. I don't recall just what transaction it was. It worried me because it reflected on me. I went to the safe deposit box in Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. to check some of the securities held there.

"Finally it dawned on me the $100 figure might be some bond coupons. Sure enough, I checked with the company issuing the bonds—I don't recall what concern it was—and found that a brokerage company had just clipped the coupons, while the bonds were being held on some account—I don't know why they were held—and had cashed them. Finally we straightened it out and got the $100."

Talk of Market-Playing Clique.

Hoffman said he had heard lately talk that there was a clique in the Instruction Department office which was playing the stock market, but that he knew of no individual or group doing this, except Gerling.

Accounts handled by Hoffman included the Children's Relief Fund, existence of which was disclosed by Gerling to board officers Jan. 14; the Pupils' Relief Fund, an informal account derived from annual contributions of school employes; the Emergency 1931 Lunchroom Fund, consisting of profits drawn from the board-operated high school lunchrooms to pay for free lunches in the Gerling-operated grade school lunchrooms; the Elementary School Lunchroom Fund, which handled the grade school cafeterias, and the Milk and Cracker Fund, which both sold and gave away milk and crackers for pupils.

Hoffman, who resides at 5791 Westminster place, began handling these after he was employed in the central office about 1930. Gerling told the Post-Dispatch last week that Hoffman's handling of the Children's Relief Fund was not satisfactory, and that in 1934 this account was turned over to Chief Clerk C. M. Fraiser. No detailed accounting of this fund prior to the time of the change has been made, Gerling asserted; he made public an accounting since then.

One Fund in Order, He Says.

"There is one fund that will be found absolutely all in order," said Hoffman, "and that is the Emergency 1931 Lunchroom Fund. All the expenditures are listed in the annual reports. The principals of the grade schools which had lunchrooms, which varied from 12 to 20 in number, had to make out requisitions showing the number of lunches given free and to present tabs signed by the pupils who got the free lunches. These were presented to our office and we in turn made out checks to the principals to cover the amounts of free lunches, at 10 cents each.

"It was customary whenever Dr. Gerling needed funds from the high school account for free grade-school lunches for him to notify Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey and within a few days $1000 to $5000 or more would be transferred from the high school fund to the emergency fund. This usually was made out by Dr. Gerling at once to the principals for the free lunches. The principals needed the cash to balance their accounts."

Hickey asserted that no such transfers were made until approved, in order, by the Supply Commissioner, the Auditing and Supplies Committee, the Finance Committee and the board.

Each grade school lunchroom was operated as a separate agency under the principal's immediate direction, but in some instances certain bills were paid from the central office, Hoffman said.

Accounting of Fund.

An accounting of the Emergency Lunchroom Fund, which was created under a State law sponsored by Murphy, shows receipts to date of $83,672.39 and expenditures of $79,981.06. This is one of the Gerling-controlled funds being audited by Boyd, Cronk & Co. now under board orders.

Receipts were: From high school lunchroom profits, $81,500; from operation of elementary school lunchrooms, $1064.01; contribution from Public School Relief Fund (apparently this really was from the Pupils' Relief Fund), $500; contribution from Elementary School Lunchroom Fund, $325; "reimbursements," $143.90; interest on deposits, $139.28; bank error, 20 cents.

Expenditures were recorded in summary as follows: Free lunches, $75,160.24; Tuberculosis Society (which deals with needs of children in open-air schools), $796.16; open air lunchrooms, $3909.43; Wheatley School revolving fund, $115.23.

Some Differences Noted.

This summary did not agree exactly with detailed accounts for each of the eight fiscal years, through last June 30. Totaled, these annual accounts showed expenditure of $55,975.28 for free lunches and $20,512.68 in the first seven years, for free milk and crackers, an aggregate of $76,487.96 for free food and nourishment. The totaling for the eight years also showed $76,917.37 taken from the high school lunchroom profits for support of the emergency fund. Free lunches in this time numbered 545,982, so that the average cost was slightly more than 10.8 per meal.

The initial capital of the emergency fund, drawn from the high school lunchroom profits, was $21,000, not counting $4000 paid by the board to the Tuberculosis Society for free lunches at the open-air schools. In the fiscal year 1934-35 the emergency fund provided $4011.69 to start the Elementary Lunchroom Fund. At the end of the next fiscal year, in 1936, the record showed that $3034.47 was transferred from the emergency fund to the elementary fund at Gerling's order. May 28, 1938, a transfer of $325 from the elementary fund to the emergency fund was made.

A separate Milk and Cracker Fund was set up on the books at the end of the fiscal year 1937-38.

One Fund's Assets Transferred.

Assets of the old Pupils' Relief Fund, which came out of school employes' charitable contributions, have been transferred to the Public School Relief Fund, which was incorporated as a benevolent agency more than a year ago to receive a bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Frank A. Ruf. George L. Hawkins, Acting Superintendent of Instruction, was elected president of the trustees of this fund by the trustees yesterday, to succeed Gerling.

Other trustees, who hold these positions ex-officio, are the School Board's secretary-treasurer, Building Commissioner, auditor and president. Under rules adopted by the trustees last month, all checks must be signed by Secretary-Treasurer Hickey and countersigned by Hawkins. Hickey announced that for the time being, relief requirements of needy pupils would be paid by the incorporated fund on requisition from principals.

The trustees yesterday asked Hawkins and Building Commissioner Joseph P. Sullivan, whose departments have the bulk of the employes, to devise a plan for calling on a fairly large representative group of employes, which would decide on future relief policy.

Assets of the incorporated fund are a $7500 advance on the Ruf bequest, received Jan. 2; $16,977.62 cash transferred from the Pupils' Relief Fund under direction of the School Board voted last Thursday, and the following securities similarly transferred from the informal fund: Three bonds of the Atlanta Western Union Building, three bonds of the Peoria Railways & Terminal Co., and a 200-share block of stock in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co., assigned by Murphy as collateral. The only expenditure has been $25 for Hickey's $10,000 surety bond as treasurer of the fund, Hickey said.

President Eagleton, a lawyer, left the city yesterday, announcing he would take depositions in a law case at Nashville, Tenn., and in North Carolina and then would spend a few days in Florida, returning shortly before the next regular board meeting, Feb. 13.

HIT HEAD COLD MISERY

Right Where It Hits You!

CLEAR YOUR NOSE of suffocating mucus—open up your cold-clogged head—breathe more freely! Vicks Va-tro-nol is what you need. A few drops give swift relief from head cold *discomfort*. THIS TREATMENT is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. What's more, when used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to *prevent* many colds from developing.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



"I FOUND A WAY TO STEP UP MY PEP"

"I took a friend's recommendation on Belcher Baths as a way to keep fit . . . and it really works."

Recommended by—

Physicians as helpful in the treatment of colds, arthritis, rheumatism, nerves and constipation.

BELCHER BATH

4th & Lucas

REPUBLICAN GROUP INVITES ROOSEVELT TO 'TWO-BIT' DINNER

Illinois County G. O. P. Sends Two Free Tickets to Lincoln Day Celebration.

WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt is invited to attend a "two-bit banquet" sponsored by Republicans of DuPage County on Lincoln's birthday anniversary Feb. 12.

The invitation, which included two prepaid tickets, was extended to the President yesterday by Probate Clerk Bernard M. Long, a Republican of long standing.

"Due to your recent good neighbor attitude toward some of our boys in Washington in extending them an invitation to your Jackson day $100 dinner, we are extending to you an invitation to our Lincoln day banquet, a two-bit affair," the invitation read.

Listed on the menu were: Barbecued beef sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cup-cakes, coffee, corncob pipes and tobacco for the men and barber-pole striped candy for the women.

The meeting is to be held at Naperville.

TESTIMONY BEGINS IN DENNISON TRIAL

Engineer, Near Scene, Tells of Shooting of Norman L. Nulsen in Park.

Testimony in the trial of James A. Dennison, who shot and killed Norman L. Nulsen last March 22 when he found Nulsen strolling in Forest Park with his estranged wife, Mrs. Estelle Klein Dennison, began today before a jury in Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley's court.

Thomas L. La Cour, 5716 Waterman avenue, an engineer for the Department of Public Welfare, testified that he was about 50 feet from the scene of the shooting but that his view was obstructed by shrubbery. After hearing five shots, he said, he investigated and saw Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., lying on the ground.

Dennison, La Cour testified, called to him: "Come and get me. I'm through shooting now."

La Cour told of taking an automatic pistol from Dennison and later turning it over to police.

Mrs. Harold Palmer of St. Charles testified that she was in the park with her husband and children when she saw Dennison approach Nulsen and Mrs. Dennison. She said Dennison took hold of Nulsen's coat lapel with his left hand and that Nulsen struck him with his fist. Shots followed, she told the jury, but she was too concerned with the safety of her children to note some details. Similar testimony was given by her husband.

Four shots struck Nulsen, Dr. L. A. Brandenburger, Coroner's physician, told the jury.

Mrs. Dennison has described Nulsen as an old friend. She married Dennison in December, 1938, and they separated a month later. Nulsen, who was 40 years old, had been divorced in 1933 by Mrs. Katherine Orr Nulsen.

Nulsen was found not guilty, by reason of insanity, of criminal libel in circulating a pamphlet attacking the character of a St. Louis lawyer in 1936. In 1938, a jury found him capable of managing his own affairs, when a lawyer for his father attempted to have him declared of unsound mind.

I-Lb. Charcoal Broiled T-BONE STEAK 55c POTATOES, ROLLS & BUTTER ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8TH ST.

SMOKE PREVENTION GROUP TO CONVENE HERE MAY 21

34th Annual Meeting of Association That Is Clearing House of Information on Problem.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association, a group of smoke commissioners, railroad men and others interested in smoke elimination, will meet at Hotel Statler from May 21 to 25.

The association encourages the use of smoke prevention devices and is a clearing house for information on the problem of smoke control.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker has been appointed chairman of the Convention Committee.

Used Washing Machine Parts

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WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.

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281 MEN'S SUITS

From our regular stocks at just

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6 REGULAR $25 SUITS . . NOW $12.50	57 REGULAR $50 SUITS . . NOW $25.00
74 REGULAR $30 SUITS . . NOW $15.00	6 REGULAR $55 SUITS . . NOW $27.50
41 REGULAR $35 SUITS . . NOW $17.50	22 REGULAR $60 SUITS . . NOW $30.00
28 REGULAR $40 SUITS . . NOW $20.00	15 REGULAR $65 SUITS . . NOW $32.50
15 REGULAR $45 SUITS . . NOW $22.50	17 REGULAR $75 SUITS . . NOW $37.50

DUE TO THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, ONLY SLEEVE AND TROUSER LENGTH WILL BE ADJUSTED WITHOUT CHARGE. A SLIGHT CHARGE FOR OTHER ALTERATIONS.

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Greenfield's LOCUST AT SIXTH

BROWDER HAILE AS MARTYR AF HIS CONVICT

Red Leader Tells Sentence Is 'Great Ho and 'Movement in Toward War.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Browder, leader of the Comm party in the United States, wa victed of passport fraud i United States District Court terday afternoon, but, free o he addressed a mass meeti Madison Square Garden last

Browder was sentenced t years' imprisonment and $2000. His bail of $7500 wa tinued until tomorrow, wh must appear for approval of bond pending ap al.

In his speech at the Leni orial meeting last night he t his conviction a "great hono

"The verdict is but one mov in the drive toward war," he

The 20,000-capacity garden filled to hear the man who a a prison term for draft dodg the World War and who wa party's presidential candida 1936.

After his speech, the meeti a rising vote, adopted a reso declaring his conviction w verdict not only against Earl der but against all American cherish peace, freedom and being."

It pledged, also, an "unco mising struggle to keep Earl der free—free to work for for well-being, for the Social organization of society."

In his speech, Browder s capitalist court had convicte because the Communists sta the way of efforts of Pre Roosevelt and Wall street to d into the imperialist war."

Browder assailed Presi Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman of York and Supreme Court J Frank Murphy.

"We Communists were a p the democratic bloc," he said were the poor relations, even t Gov. Lehman occupies his po instead of Thomas E. Dewey publican candidate for Goverr the last election) on account votes of the Communist par

"Yes, these former associat ours don't need us any more. use are we to them now? I days when they did want to the masses, we had the peculi perience of having to restrain They were ultra-leftist; and often we had to warn them th that kind of tactics is not good.

"That instability arises out the very close nature of these ple, constantly torn by cont tions. They have interests and interests there, and they not be reconciled."

Earthquake Tremors in Ch

CONCEPCION, Chile, Jan (AP).—Two sharp earthq tremors were felt here yeste alarming the population and ing minor property damage, casualties were reported. tremors came two days befor first anniversary of a severe q in which thousands were kille injured

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Why endure those dull headach days due to constipation, *plus* t inevitable trips to the medici chest, if you can *avoid both* getting at the *cause* of the trouble

If your constipation, like th of millions, is due to lack "bulk" in the diet, the "bett way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bra

This crunchy toasted breakfa cereal is the ounce of preventio that's worth a pound of eme gency relief. It helps you not on to *get* regular but to *keep* regula day after day and month aft month, by the pleasantest mea you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, drink plenty of water, a see if you don't forget all abo constipation. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. If your conditio is chronic, it is wise to consu a physician.

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BROWDER HAILED AS MARTYR AFTER HIS CONVICTION

Red Leader Tells Rally Sentence Is 'Great Honor' and 'Movement in Drive Toward War.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Earl Browder, leader of the Communist party in the United States, was convicted of passport fraud in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon, but, free on bail, he addressed a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden last night.

Browder was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined $2000. His bail of $7500 was continued until tomorrow, when he must appear for approval of a new bond pending appeal.

In his speech at the Lenin memorial meeting last night he termed his conviction a "great honor."

"The verdict is but one movement in the drive toward war," he said.

The 20,000-capacity garden was filled to hear the man who served a prison term for draft dodging in the World War and who was his party's presidential candidate in 1936.

After his speech, the meeting, by a rising vote, adopted a resolution declaring his conviction was "a verdict not only against Earl Browder but against all Americans who cherish peace, freedom and well-being."

It pledged, also, an "uncompromising struggle to keep Earl Browder free—free to work for peace, for well-being, for the Socialist reorganization of society."

In his speech, Browder said a capitalist court had convicted him because the Communists stand in the way of efforts of President Roosevelt and Wall street to drag us into the imperialist war."

Browder assailed President Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman of New York and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

"We Communists were a part of the democratic bloc," he said. "We were the poor relations, even though Gov. Lehman occupies his position instead of Thomas E. Dewey (Republican candidate for Governor in the last election) on account of the votes of the Communist party.

"Yes, these former associates of ours don't need us any more. What use are we to them now? In the days when they did want to rouse the masses, we had the peculiar experience of having to restrain them. They were ultra-leftist; and very often we had to warn them that that kind of tactics is not good.

"That instability arises out of the very close nature of these people, constantly torn by contradictions. They have interests here and interests there, and they cannot be reconciled."

Earthquake Tremors in Chile.

CONCEPCION, Chile, Jan. 23 (AP).—Two sharp earthquake tremors were felt here yesterday, alarming the population and causing minor property damage. No casualties were reported. The tremors came two days before the first anniversary of a severe quake in which thousands were killed and injured

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Why Let Yourself Get Constipation?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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a fine UNEXCELLED NBC RED NETWORK PROGRAMS

Four Indicted in Trucking Inquiry

Continued From Page One.

out of Chauffeurs' Local 600 in a deal three years earlier which gave the union favorable contracts with large trucking firms.

Six special assistants to the Attorney-General of the United States, headed by Steffen, began an investigation of alleged combinations in restraint of trade in various phases of the construction industry here last September. The first result of the investigation was the indictment on Nov. 3 of William L. Hutcheson, international president of the Carpenters' & Joiners' Union, and three other officers of the union for conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce in the jurisdictional dispute between AFL carpenters and machinists at Anheuser Busch Brewery.

Combine in 1936 Alleged.

After setting up the background of the hauling business conducted in Missouri, Illinois and other states by St. Louis haulers, the indictment relates that the Morgan-Camie combination began to function in 1936, and has continued with the help of certain "co-conspirators," not named. The purpose, it is charged, was to eliminate Morgan's competitors, both individual and fleet owners, and "to fix and maintain artificially high and non-competitive prices for the hauling service rendered by the Arthur Morgan Trucking Co."

Methods employed to carry on the alleged Morgan-Camie monopoly included the chasing of ousted haulers off jobs; warning contractors not to employ the truck owners on the union's blacklist; denying certain fleet truck owners the right of free selection of employes from the union roster, a right Morgan is said to have enjoyed; causing members of Local 600 to sabotage the trucks and equipment of fleet owners; harassing fleet owners by collecting penalties from them for alleged under-payment of wages; withdrawing experienced, reliable drivers from Morgan's business rivals and replacing the good men with incompetents; promoting an association of excavating contractors for the purpose of requiring them to abandon hauling for themselves and employ the Arthur Morgan Trucking Co., and the coercion of building and construction contractors through threats of labor trouble and assurances of immunity from labor trouble if they hired Morgan.

Monopoly Charged.

As a result of the activities complained of, the indictment contends that Morgan, with the help of Camie, was able to eliminate his competitors and monopolize his industry. Each of the acts set forth "has been unreasonable, unwarranted and oppressive," the charge declares.

The indictment points out that Chauffeurs' Local 600 is affiliated with the Building Trades Council and that fellow members of that group, notably laborers and engineers operating hoisting machinery, have been willing to co-operate by refusing to unload material delivered by drivers who do not belong to Local 600.

Camie and Morgan have admitted to Post-Dispatch reporters that Camie recommended the Arthur Morgan Trucking Co., to general contractors. Both men asserted it is not inconsistent for a business agent to recommend a "fair" firm, and that Camie also spoke favorably of other concerns having the approval of Local 600.

Several small truck owners told the Post-Dispatch that Camie's efforts on behalf of the Morgan firm went far beyond a mere recommendation. Among these were Charles Tarantola and M. H. Snodsmith, who declared they felt the brunt of Camie's displeasure after underbidding the Morgan firm and another large trucking company on the excavation for the Wabash Railroad-De Baliviere avenue grade separation in the spring of 1936. Snodsmith and Tarantola bid as a partnership, and say they were informed by the general contractor that their offer was low and that Morgan was higher.

Told He Was Out, He Says.

Snodsmith said he went to the headquarters of Local 600 to arrange for union drivers, but was told by Camie that there was "not a chance" because Snodsmith had operated five trucks on the U. S. Highway 40 job at Chesterfield, in St. Louis County, in 1935. The general contractor on the highway job obtained an injunction to prevent St. Louis union business agents from interfering with the work.

"The only way you will ever get any men is when I'm dead and gone," Snodsmith quoted Camie as saying. "Morgan is going to get that job, and you are out," the business agent stated, Snodsmith said.

Tarantola, who had also worked trucks on the Highway 40 construction, obtained reinstatement cards for 10 drivers and paid initiation fees for two union men to the union secretary-treasurer before Camie heard about it.

"When I reached home my wife told me Camie had telephoned instructions for me to bring the cards back," Tarantola related. "I went to see the general contractor, and found Camie there ahead of me. He told the contractor I would not be permitted to work, and that Morgan had the necessary equipment. The contractor said he did not want to start out by having trouble, and that he was willing to pay Morgan a half-cent more per cubic yard in order to get his job done. I turned in the union cards, and Morgan moved his equipment in two days later."

Since incurring the displeasure of the business agent of Local 600 Tarantola has obtained work as far distant from St. Louis as the State of Mississippi, in order to keep his equipment occupied and to stay out of Camie's jurisdiction. Snodsmith has not had a local job, and sold some of his equipment. When seen by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch several months ago, he remarked, "I guess I will have to eat the rest of my trucks."

Harry Goldstein, another hauler, who took over a business established by his father 20 years ago, told the Post-Dispatch he was forced to quit after Camie put him on the blacklist for renting four trucks for duty on the Highway 40 job. Goldstein declared that he was never on the job personally, was not aware of labor trouble and received no complaint from any other union agent, until after the work was completed. He sold out last April because he couldn't get jobs.

Camie's Union Career.

Camie, referred to in the reports of Federal investigators as a "heavy man," has been sort of a special walking delegate for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union. Although he has represented Chauffeurs' Local No. 600 for a number of years, he was not actually elected business agent of the union until last April, the Post-Dispatch was informed. Last fall he threatened to resign the union job, but was persuaded to remain when his salary was increased from $100 to $300 a week, the Post-Dispatch learned. His salary as vice-president of Parkalot, Inc., is reported to vary from about $5000 to $10,000 a year, depending, apparently, on business conditions. Camie is also paid $85 a week by the Teamsters' District Council.

He denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was ever any scheme to squeeze out small truck owners, and declared that the membership of Local 600 had increased from 1200 to 2500 under his active organizing efforts. He asserted that some truck owners "got themselves in a fix" by working under an injunction in St. Louis County.

"Our members voted to put them on the unfair list and Building Trades Council unions won't handle material hauled by them," Camie stated.

The Post-Dispatch learned that the books of Local 600 have not been audited for five years. President Ryan, a veteran labor leader, is known to associates as "Buck" Jones, who has worked for various truck fleet owners, is called "Cowboy."

Morgan, who employs from 50 to 150 union chauffeurs, as business conditions change, told a reporter: "It is good business to be union; the union sets the labor charge, and that prevents chiseling and makes competition fair." He denied that there existed a combination of larger contractors "to squeeze out anyone." "The union is against some haulers, because they have the reputation of being against the union," Morgan said.

Asked about his dealings with Camie, Morgan termed the union agent "a fine fellow and an old friend."

"He did recommend me on the Wabash job," he said, "but I had the best equipment to do it and he knew it."

Firm Is Family Corporation.

Morgan, born and raised at New Egypt, Ill., has been in the hauling business in St. Louis since 1917. The Arthur Morgan Trucking Co., of which he is president-treasurer, was incorporated under Missouri laws in 1932. The firm is a closed corporation, with members of his immediate family owning all the stock and filling the offices. In addition to heavy hauling, the company installs heavy machinery and in this connection employs AFL millwrights, steamfitters and electricians.

In 1929 police investigated reports of racketeering among service car drivers, who were divided into two factions. Camie and Leo Brothers, now serving a term in an Illinois penitentiary for the murder of "Jake" Lingle, Chicago reporter, were named in the police report as the collector of an assessment of 50 cents a day from each driver aligned with Chauffeurs' Local Union 408. Two murders of that period were the result of hatred growing out of the service car dispute, police said. The violence broke down open opposition to the domination of Local 408, directed by the lat William Cronin. Ted Cronin, who succeeded his brother, now bosses the service car drivers.

Federal agents, who investigated Camie's record, compiled a report covering 10 arrests and a conviction for liquor violation. The arrests were for disturbances growing out of labor disputes and as a suspect in liquor violations. The liquor conviction occurred, the report states, on April 2, 1932, when Camie entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging violation of the National Prohibition Act by possession and transportation of liquor and was sentenced to six months in the Audrain County (Mo.) jail.

Union Man Indicted



LAWRENCE J. CAMIE

400 Men and Groups Indicted in Inquiries in Other Cities.

Federal grand juries have been busy in other large cities in the Government's campaign against illegal combinations and monopolistic practices in the construction industry.

More than 400 men and groups have been named in indictments returned at New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, Washington and New Orleans. At New Orleans last week a Federal grand jury indicted nearly every AFL building trades union in the city on anti-trust charges growing out of the alleged refusal of AFL workmen to accept material delivered on jobs by CIO chauffeurs. Other investigations have involved the electrical, tile, glazing and plumbing divisions of the building industry.

H. C. WILLIAMS, MADE WPA ST. LOUIS DISTRICT DIRECTOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23 (AP).—Howard C. Williams, acting WPA director in Kansas City, was named director of the St. Louis district today to fill a vacancy created by the death of L. E. Greathouse.

The appointment will become effective probably the first of next week.

Williams, formerly attached to State headquarters here, has been acting director of the Kansas City area awaiting formal confirmation of the appointment of William Judson Gray.

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Ar. Jacksonville (Next day) 9:45 A.M.
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Ar. Tampa . . . . . 3:55 P.M.
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AFL DOCK UNION AND HEAD INDICTED ON TRUST CHARGE

Joseph P. Ryan Named Along With Association's Vice President and Nine Others at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), 10 other persons, the association itself and two locals were indicted today for conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Handed up to Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell, the indictment also named Anthony Camarda, vice-president of the ILA, nine officers of union locals, and a local of the Building Material Teamsters' union.

The indictment charges that the defendants, by means of a conspiracy to impede interstate commerce, tied up lumber valued at more than $2,000,000 on the city's docks; that they prevented dealers from obtaining the lumber in order to coerce their employes into joining the defendant unions, and that they instituted boycotts against retailers and issued blacklists of names of boycotted retailers for the purpose of inducing dock employes and trucking companies to refuse to handle the lumber.

Besides Ryan and Camarda, the individuals indicted were:

Edward Anthony Jacobs, Edmund Joseph Gatti, William Daniel McAvoy, Joseph Gerard Moriarity, John Joseph O'Rourke, James Francis McCarthy, Anthony Joseph Duffy, Raymond Thomas Holland and William Gerald Monahan.

Change in Rotary Meeting Place.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (AP).—The International Rotary convention next June will be held at Havana instead of Rio de Janeiro, George O. Spence, director for Canada and Newfoundland of Rotary International, said last night.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
WATCH "THE LEADER" IN 1940

under your coat wear pastel

De Mura Rayon Jerseys



dresses with twist-about turbans

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complete

Everything about them is new! The glowing pastels . . . terrace gray, mist blue and mist rose! The new "cash - and - carry" pockets and surplice fronts. And because Vogue says, "This is the turban's year," all three styles have their own matching turbans. You'll be wearing these supple rayon jerseys from now into summer. Misses' sizes.



(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

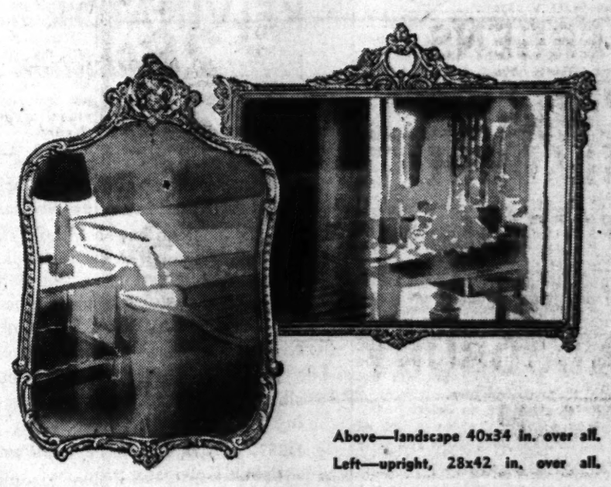
let us frame your pictures and treasures

Complete selection of fine mouldings and mats. Frames made to order by experts. Also cleaning and restoring of pictures and paintings. Estimates given. Prices uniformly modest.

(Pictures—Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
WATCH "THE LEADER" IN 1940

SALE



Above—landscape 40x34 in. over all.
Left—upright, 28x42 in. over all.

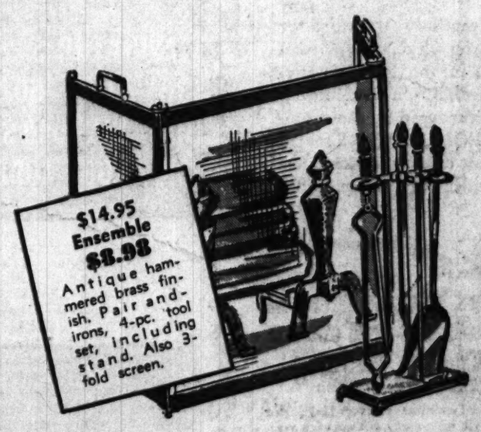
handsome $17.98 to $20 mirrors

fine plate glass, with metal leaf frames!

Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller will you find these genuine Narcissus Mirrors—and we can't even remember offering any like these at such a low price! Six styles, 30-inch circles, 27x31 to 34x40-inch sizes in oblongs and uprights. Distinguished addition to living room, dining room or hall.

$13.98

(Fifth Floor.)



SALE

factory closeout 65 types

fireplace fixtures save ¼ ⅓ & more

Complete ensembles! Andirons! Tool sets! Screens! Antique hammered brass, Flemish grey or black-and-brass finish! One or a few of a kind. Limited quantity.

3-fold screens	4-pc. tool sets (All Include Stand)	ensembles	andirons
$3.50 Screens, now $1.98	$6.98 Fire Sets — $3.98	$12.98 Ensemble — $7.98	$3.98 Andirons — $2.44
$5.98 Screens, now $4.25	$5.50 Fire Sets — $3.45	$13.95 Ensemble — $8.45	$4.50 Andirons — $2.98
$8.50 Screens, now $5.98	$5.98 Fire Sets — $3.98	$17.98 Ensemble — $10.77	$4.98 Andirons — $3.75
$12.95 Screens at — $6.95	$6.98 Fire Sets — $4.98	$18.95 Ensemble — $11.95	$6.50 Andirons — $4.75
$13.95 Screens at — $8.95	$8.50 Fire Sets — $5.98	$24.95 Ensemble — $15.95	$7.98 Andirons — $4.98
	$9.95 Fire Sets — $6.98	$29.95 Ensemble — $18.75	$8.50 Andirons — $5.98

(Housewares—Fifth Floor.)

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For Mother's Valentine —a Miniature



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Cinema Way miniatures

Hand Colored in Oils . . . Beautifully Framed, and in a LOVELY VALENTINE BOX . . . From

$4.95

(Cinema Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)

TWO JURORS DENY TALKING TO STARK ON GRAVES CASE

One Admits Seeing Governor, but Asserts He Did Not Discuss Indictment of Prosecutor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP) —A member of the Judge Allen C. Southern grand jury testified yesterday he talked with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark about matters before the grand jury but denied a statement by counsel for Prosecutor W. W. Graves they discussed Graves' indictment on charges of neglect of duty.

John G. Madden, attorney for Graves, had accused Stark of "tampering" with the jury and said the jury and the Governor entered into a "venomous" plan to "get Graves."

Robert L. Dominick, testifying at a stormy hearing on Madden's motion to vacate three indictments, said he went to Jefferson City with Walter Bliss, one of the Governor's personal investigators.

However, another juror, Ernest A. Bramwell, flatly denied testimony by Maurice Sucrow, another investigator, that he had taken Bramwell to Jefferson City for a conference with Stark during the jury's term.

Madden Questions Witnesses.

Madden asked every witness whether Bliss told the jury that Gov. Stark would drop his investigation of Kansas City vice and corruption if Graves were not indicted. Dominick said Bliss had never told him that outside the grand jury room and that he was not free to say whether he said it inside. Two other jurors said they had never heard it at all.

Sucrow said, however, that Bliss had told him he made such a statement to some jurors.

The grand jury was called early last year by Judge Southern, who a few weeks before had sent Sheriff's deputies out on a series of raids on gambling houses. Gambling closed and has been closed since.

The jury charged Graves saw gambling and illegal liquor sales but did not bring action. Both Graves and Sheriff James Williams are targets of ouster suits brought by Attorney-General McKittrick. The charges against Graves are misdemeanors. One indictment already has been quashed by Judge Marion D. Waltner.

Threat of Contempt Citation.

Madden asked Dominick and two other jurors whether they had consulted lawyers not connected with the Attorney-General's office or the prosecutor's office about matters before the jury.

Dominick replied that it was improper for him to disclose what went on in the jury room, but after a three-cornered debate among Madden, Judge Waltner and himself, during which the Court threatened to cite him for contempt, he answered that he had.

He said that he had obtained a brief dealing with points involved in indictment of a prosecutor for neglect of duty from I. N. Watson, a lawyer, but that he did not discuss the Graves case specifically with Watson. He said he gave the briefs to McKittrick but did not show them to the jury.

Questioning on Briefs.

Madden: Did you see a lot of briefs about Graves while you were on the jury?

Dominick: Yes.

Question: Who prepared them? Answer: I couldn't tell you.

Q. Didn't you hand briefs you had obtained from some source to McKittrick? A. On Graves?

Q. Yes. A. No.

Q. Did you pass them on about any other matter? A. I can't answer.

Judge Waltner directed Dominick to answer.

A. I can't recall any briefs I had bearing on Graves.

Q. Did you have any briefs prepared by any lawyers?

"Judge," Dominick said, "I want to answer every question, but it is my impression that the law forbids me to answer such questions and if I did I would be violating the law and jeopardizing my position, which I do not want to do."

Tells of Delivering Briefs.

Judge Waltner told him he was to answer questions not involving evidence or opinions or votes of jurors. Dominick still hesitated.

"Are you searching your recollection or refusing to testify?" Judge Waltner asked.

"I believe the Supreme Court has held that such answers from a grand juror are improper."

"I'll give the Supreme Court a chance to rule on that matter again—in this very case—on a habeas corpus proceeding if you refuse to answer," Judge Waltner retorted.

Dominick finally testified that he delivered the Watson briefs to McKittrick.

Third Juror Consulted Lawyers.

Arthur Brink, the third juror, testified he consulted three lawyers, among them Edgar Shook, president of the State-controlled Police Board, about a hypothetical case involving indictment of a prosecutor, but that he, too, turned his information directly over to McKittrick.

Oliver Nolen, representing McKittrick, objected to the testimony of all three jurors on the grounds they could not be questioned as to their activities as jurors. Nolen tried several different ways to ask the jurors whether any outside influence actuated their conduct as jurors.

Each time Madden objected, and Judge Waltner sustained the objections, ruling that such a question was like asking the jurors whether they were honest men. The question of possible outside influence was the very issue at stake, Judge Waltner said, and he was the one to settle it.

"Nothing Illegal or Improper Done," Gov. Stark Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23. — Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, whose investigators gathered much of the evidence placed before the Jackson County grand jury, which indicted Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves and other Kansas City officials, said today he desired to make no detailed comment on the argument of John G. Madden, attorney for Graves. Madden charged that the Governor had "tampered" with the grand jury, and that some of the grand jurors made a late night visit to Jefferson City to see the Governor.

"There was nothing illegal, nor even remotely improper, done in connection with the State's efforts to clean up conditions in Kansas City," the Governor said. "Further than that I have no comment on Mr. Madden's argument."

NLRB CANNOT DICTATE NUMBER OF EMPLOYES

U. S. Court of Appeals Says Boss Has Right to Fix Size of Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP). —The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held yesterday that the National Labor Relations Board has no authority to dictate to an employer the number of workers he must use to run his business.

In a two-to-one decision overruling a board order requiring reinstatement of a dismissed employe of the Union Drawn Steel Co., Beaver Falls, Pa., a subsidiary of Republic Steel Corporation, the court said.

"The right of the employer, for general economic reasons, to make use of a small staff to operate his business, to decrease his production, or to go out of business must be deemed to be one of the employer's weapons in the general economic struggle."

The court unanimously upheld the board in requiring the steel company to withdraw all recognition of two plant unions.

The case developed from a 1937 strike called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO). The unions contended employes were dismissed because of union activities.

The company had refused to comply with a board order to take a certain employe back, saying the plant staff had been reduced generally because of economic conditions and that the tasks had been absorbed by others.

Judges Albert B. Maris and Francis Biddle, former chairman of the NLRB and now United States Solicitor-General, took the position that an employer cannot be compelled to reinstate a striker if there is no work for him to do and if no other has replaced him. Judge John Biggs Jr. dissented.

The majority opinion held:

"That to enforce the order requiring his reinstatement in the absence of a finding that there is work for him to do is in effect to permit the board to dictate to Union (the company) the number of men it shall employ, a power which the National Labor Relations Act has not conferred upon the board."

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FOR 1940—KELVINATOR DEALERS SAY—

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LOOK at the NAME
LOOK at the PRICE







KELVINATOR'S *new 1940 Program of Large-Volume Production and Low-Cost Selling gives you a Saving of $30 to $60 on new 1940 Kelvinators*

HERE'S THE best-and-biggest price news you've read in twenty-five years.

Today you can have a big 6¼-cubic-foot 1940 Kelvinator like the main illustration at the right, delivered in your kitchen for as little as 119.95*! Not an out-of-date, last-year's model, but a brand new 1940 Kelvinator.

These outstanding values are made possible by Kelvinator's new building and selling program!

FIRST, we found a *more efficient* way to distribute Kelvinator products . . . and we cut the cost of selling. This made a big saving.

SECOND, by putting 96% of our production on six-cubic-foot size models (and larger), we were able to build big refrigerators at a *lower* cost.

THIRD, in anticipation of greatly increased sales, we are *doubling* our production schedules, and passing on the manufacturing savings to you.

Thanks to this new policy—we now can offer you the complete line of America's finest electric refrigerators at unheard-of savings of $30 to $60 compared with last year's prices.

But wait till you *see* these amazing new 1940 Kelvinators. Beautiful is the word for them! They're gleaming white, welded-steel cabinets, finished in bright, long-life Permalux outside, Porcelain-on-steel lining inside. Every one is powered by the sensationally economical POLARSPHERE sealed unit that has sufficient capacity to keep five refrigerators cold under average household conditions. Some even offer the Deluxe "Moist-Master" System—a Kelvinator exclusive—at ordinary refrigerator prices.

But regardless of price, we want you to compare these new 1940 Kelvinators with the most expensive refrigerators made today. "LOOK" 3 times—Look at the Size! Look at the Name! Look at the Price!

You'll be amazed at the difference! You'll see that Kelvinator is bigger, better in every way—by every comparison.

You owe it to yourself—and your family—to learn all about these history-making values. Only your Kelvinator dealer has them. See him today!

KELVINATOR DIVISION,
NASH-KELVINATOR CORP., DETROIT, MICH.



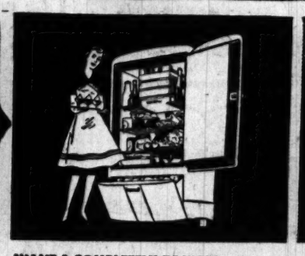
TO HELP YOU PICK the best refrigerator for your money, your Kelvinator dealer will gladly give you a free copy of "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide". It contains complete, authoritative information regarding 1940 refrigerator values.



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You get *Kelvinator Quality* through and through in this big family-size 6¼-cubic-foot electric refrigerator. Has 11⅓ square feet of wide, roomy shelves... Cold storage tray... Embossed freezer door. Welded-steel cabinet . . . Porcelain-on-steel inside . . . gleaming Permalux finish outside. Cost-cutting Polarsphere sealed unit gives you 84 big ice cubes quickly, cheaply . . . Kelvin Control regulates freezing speeds . . . 2 extra-fast freezing shelves make frozen desserts in a jiffy. Don't be satisfied with less in your new refrigerator!

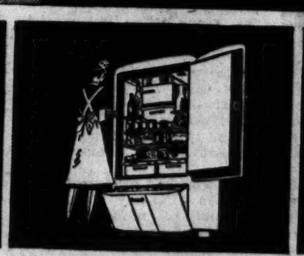
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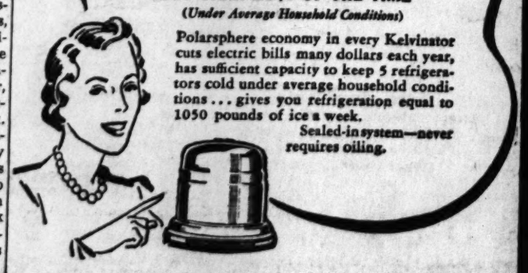


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WANT THE FINEST REFRIGERATOR MADE? Model HD-6 has *all* conveniences, plus "Moist-Master" System. Compare with $230 to $300 refrigerators. Kelvinator price **$209.95***

*Prices suggested are for delivery in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.



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(Under Average Household Conditions)

Polarsphere economy in every Kelvinator cuts electric bills many dollars each year, has sufficient capacity to keep 5 refrigerators cold under average household conditions . . . gives you refrigeration equal to 1050 pounds of ice a week.

Sealed-in system—never requires oiling.

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Don't pay good money for an out-of-date, last year's refrigerator offered to you at "reduced" prices—when you can own a brand new 1940 Kelvinator at such an amazing low price! Look, before you buy, and get a 1940 model, with all the 1940 improvements.

U. S. PROTESTS TO BRITAIN AB SHIP DETENTI

Note, Handed to E Expresses Concer Treatment of Am Vessels in Mediterra

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 A protest of the United St Great Britain against deten American ships in the Me nean area was disclosed la when the State Departmen public an aide-memoire ha the British Ambassador la urday.

The department also discl unpublished note on co with neutrals.

Text of U. S. Protest

The text of Secretary o Hull's protest follows:

"This Government feel strained to express its seri cern at the treatment by t ish authorities of America ping in the Mediterranea and particularly at Gibralt

"It has already made clear tion as regards the legality terference by the British ment with cargoes movin one neutral country to ano its Ambassador's note No. Nov. 20, 1939.

"In addition, it now reg necessity of being forced to not only that British inter carried out under the theory traband control, has wo wholly unwarrantable del American shipping to and fr Mediterranean area; but al the effect of such action to have been discriminatory

"Since ample time has ela permit the setting up of an e system of control, it woul that the present situation longer be ascribed to the sion attendant on early o tion difficulties.

Detained 9 to 18 Day

"From information reachi Government it appears that can vessels proceeding to ports en route to or from p the United States have be tained at Gibraltar for perio ing from nine to 18 days; th goes and mail have been r from such chips; that offici for American missions in has been greatly delayed; some instances American have been ordered to proc violation of American law, belligerent port of Marseilles to load cargoes, and there to e rience further delays.

"It is further reported th goes on Italian vessels receiv favorable consideration tha lar or equivalent cargoes ca American ships, and that vessels are permitted to through the control with f inconvenience and delay.

"There is attached a list of can vessels en route to ports detained by the Britis traband control during the Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, from w will be seen that the averag imposed has amounted to a mately 12.4 days. From in tion in possession of this G ment, it is established that vessels detained during the period were held for an a delay of only four days.

Immediate Correction So

"This Government must that the British Governme at least take suitable and measures to bring about an diate correction of this sit It will appreciate receiving that the situation has be rected."

No further information ab Nov. 20 note could be obtain State Department. It w sented to the London Fore fice by Ambassador Kenned

In his aide-memoire, Hul nine American ships detai the British between Nov. Dec. 15 and said:

The ships listed as be tained were the Express, ha, Examiner, Excambio mouth, Extavia, Exchorda, and Explorer. From the Ex detained 18 days, 11 bags c class mail were removed.

TWO CONVICTS GET PA

One Committed Robbery and Other in County

Sherry Emmett, senten eight years in the penitent a plea of guilty to robbery in 1937 after he was arre the act of holding up the Coffee Shop, 115 North Sixt was paroled yesterday h Lloyd C. Stark.

Also paroled yesterday w liam Michaley, who got year sentence on plea of g holding up two filling statio in a few days of his release from the penitentiary, where served three of five years f Louis County robbery.

VANDERVOORT'S P. T. A. BOOK REVIEW

Tomorrow—Wednes

Dorothy Godwin will re "Christmas Holiday" by S erset Maugham, Wedne January 24th, at 11 a. m.

Music Hall—Sixth Flo

company) the number shall employ, a power National Labor Rela- has not conferred upon

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money for an out-of- efrigerator offered to prices—when you can w 1940 Kelvinator at low price! Look, be- d get a 1940 model, 0 improvements.

U. S. PROTESTS TO BRITAIN ABOUT SHIP DETENTIONS

Note, Handed to Envoy, Expresses Concern at Treatment of American Vessels in Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—A protest of the United States to Great Britain against detention of American ships in the Mediterranean area was disclosed last night when the State Department made public an aide-memoire handed to the British Ambassador last Saturday.

The department also disclosed an unpublished note on commerce with neutrals.

Text of U. S. Protest.

The text of Secretary of State Hull's protest follows:

"This Government feels constrained to express its serious concern at the treatment by the British authorities of American shipping in the Mediterranean area, and particularly at Gibraltar.

"It has already made clear its position as regards the legality of interference by the British Government with cargoes moving from one neutral country to another, in its Ambassador's note No. 1569 of Nov. 20, 1939.

"In addition, it now regrets the necessity of being forced to observe not only that British interference, carried out under the theory of contraband control, has worked a wholly unwarrantable delay on American shipping to and from the Mediterranean area; but also that the effect of such action appears to have been discriminatory.

"Since ample time has elapsed to permit the setting up of an efficient system of control, it would seem that the present situation can no longer be ascribed to the confusion attendant on early organization difficulties.

Detained 9 to 18 Days.

"From information reaching this Government it appears that American vessels proceeding to neutral ports en route to or from ports of the United States have been detained at Gibraltar for periods varying from nine to 18 days; that cargoes and mail have been removed from such ships; that official mail for American missions in Europe has been greatly delayed; that in some instances American vessels have been ordered to proceed, in violation of American law, to the belligerent port of Marseilles to unload cargoes, and there to experience further delays.

"It is further reported that cargoes on Italian vessels receive more favorable consideration than similar or equivalent cargoes carried by American ships, and that Italian vessels are permitted to pass through the control with far less inconvenience and delay.

"There is attached a list of American vessels en route to neutral ports detained by the British contraband control during the period Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, from which it will be seen that the average delay imposed has amounted to approximately 12.4 days. From information in possession of this Government, it is established that Italian vessels detained during the same period were held for an average delay of only four days.

Immediate Correction Sought.

"This Government must expect that the British Government will at least take suitable and prompt measures to bring about an immediate correction of this situation. It will appreciate receiving advices that the situation has been corrected."

No further information about the Nov. 20 note could be obtained at the State Department. It was presented to the London Foreign Office by Ambassador Kennedy.

In his aide-memoire, Hull listed nine American ships detained by the British between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 and said:

The ships listed as being detained were the Express, Nishmaha, Examiner, Excambion, Exmouth, Extavia, Exchorda, Exmoor and Explorer. From the Examiner, detained 18 days, 11 bags of first-class mail were removed.

TWO CONVICTS GET PAROLES

One Committed Robbery in City and Other in County.

Sherry Emmett, sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty to robbery charges in 1937 after he was arrested in the act of holding up the Jerome Coffee Shop, 115 North Sixth street, was paroled yesterday by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Also paroled yesterday was William Michaley, who got a five-year sentence on plea of guilty of holding up two filling stations within a few days of his release in 1938 from the penitentiary, where he had served three of five years for a St. Louis County robbery.

VANDERVOORT'S
P. T. A.
BOOK REVIEW
Tomorrow—Wednesday
Dorothy Godwin will review "Christmas Holiday" by Somerset Maugham, Wednesday January 24th, at 11 a. m.
Music Hall—Sixth Floor

BRITON SAYS U. S. SHIPPERS ARE SLOW TO GIVE PLEDGES ON CARGO, CAUSING DELAY

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—A SPOKESMAN for the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today that the reluctance of American shippers to co-operate in supplying advance information and guarantees concerning their cargoes was responsible for delays in passing U. S. ships through British contraband control stations.

Referring to complaints by the United States Government that American ships were detained at contraband control points an average of 12.4 days—three times as long as Italian vessels—the spokesman said these additional points figured in the situation:

Italian ships for the most part carry bulk cargoes, whereas American cargoes often include as many as 300 items, thus requiring a longer time for examination; American ships usually touch at various ports all around the Mediterranean, whereas the Italians are going only to Italy.

In Washington State Department officials commented that American shippers were co-operating to an amazing extent to avoid unpleasant incidents but were not obliged to co-operate at all. They said possible lack of co-operation did not excuse the British for undue detention of ships.

4 LOSE LIVES IN CABIN FIRE

Two-Room Dwelling Housing Nine, Burned Near Rose Hill, Va.

ROSE HILL, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Four persons were burned to death yesterday when a two-room cabin near here was burned.

Goldie Taylor, 12 years old; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, 16; Luther Monsey, 18, and 4-year-old Wilburn Daniels perished in the cabin, which housed nine persons. The fire apparently started from an open grate.

'ASSAULT ON TRUMAN' PROVOKES SENATE ROW

Bridges Denies Connally's Accusation Based on Remarks in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Politics popped in the Senate chamber today when Connally (Dem.), Texas, charged Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, with making a "personal assault" upon Senator Truman of Missouri in a political speech in Missouri.

Bridges, after a caustic reply to Connally, denied personal animosity or reflection upon Truman, but shouted that "any Republican would be a better Senator from Missouri, Texas or any state" than present Democrats.

The exchange came when Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, asked unanimous consent to place in the Congressional Record a speech by Bridges at Fulton, Mo., before a non-partisan institute at Westminster College.

Connally, jumping up to object, asked if this was the speech in which Bridges had made a "personal assault" on Truman, Democratic candidate for re-election as Senator.

Bridges Makes Denial.

Bridges entered the chamber at this moment to say he had "made no assault upon the Senator from Missouri (Truman)."

Connally walked over to Truman's desk and obtained a newspaper clipping quoting Bridges as saying "anyone you send (to the Senate) would be better than Truman."

Connally said Bridges, as candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has been "much in the papers recently, his favorite forum," and then asked Bridges "if you stand by this statement?"

"I understand the Senator (Bridges) has made amends privately and I think we ought to get his private and press records in line," Connally told the Senate.

Tells of St. Louis Luncheon.

"I don't have to answer to the Senator from Texas or anybody else," Bridges said and then explained that the newspaper account was of a "private Republican luncheon" in St. Louis the day after the formal speech.

"The Republicans told me they were going to elect a Republican Governor of Missouri and that pleased me," Bridges said. They also said Dewey Short was lonesome in the House and they were going to elect some more Republicans there."

Bridges referred to Representative Short, lone Republican House member from Missouri.

"They also said the Republicans in the Senate were lonesome and they were going to elect a Republican Senator," Bridges continued. "I told them that any Republican Senator would be better than a Democrat and I am partisan enough to stand by that remark."

Bridges' reference to the "private luncheon" prompted Connally to remark: "It was not so private but what it got in the papers." He read a headline saying that "Bridges belittles Truman's record."

"I won't object to putting the speech in the record," Connally concluded. "Because I think it will be a help to the Democratic party."

Wife Sues Kenneth D. Kreh.

Mrs. Janette K. Kreh, 5102 South Compton avenue, filed suit yesterday to divorce Kenneth D. Kreh, manager of the Shaw Theater, 3903 Shaw boulevard, alleging general indignities. They were married in May, 1934, and separated last Oct. 25. Mrs. Kreh asks for custody of two children.

MAKE 'EM WITH MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR

HIGH-GRADE SHOES AT LOW PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAMPLES AND FACTORY REJECTS COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
MORRIS SRENCO, Inc.
711 N. 6th, Opp. Union Market

CONGRESS Hotel ON THE PARK
Hotel Accommodations — Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments for Permanent or Transient Guests. In Home-Like atmosphere. Excellent Cuisine. Garage Within Building.
UNION at PLEASANT • PO. 7200

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Quality Watch Repair
20% Less For Remainder of January
All work is guaranteed! Estimates given without charge or obligation.
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TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 NORTH TWELFTH STREET
Great February Sales!
Five Floors of New-Used Floor Samples
SAVE 10% to 50%


Studio Couches
$39.50 Value $24.50
New well made Studio Couches. Very comfortable. Make up into twin beds.


Living-Room Set
$89.50 Value $59.50
New 2-pc. bed-feature Living-Room Set. Choose from assorted covers.


Love Seats—Divans
$59.50 Value $39.50
New floor samples. Period styles. Covered in damasks and tapestries.


Felt-Base Floorcoverings
3 Yds. $1
New attractive patterns. All 6 ft. wide.


Whirlpool Washer
$59.50 Value $47.50
New Whirlpool Electric Washer. 2 drain tubs included.


Floor Lamps
$7.95 Value $4.95
Floor sample reflector Floor Lamps. Complete with shade. A real buy.

Store Open Till 9 Mon., Wed., Fri. EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

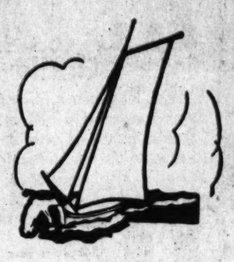
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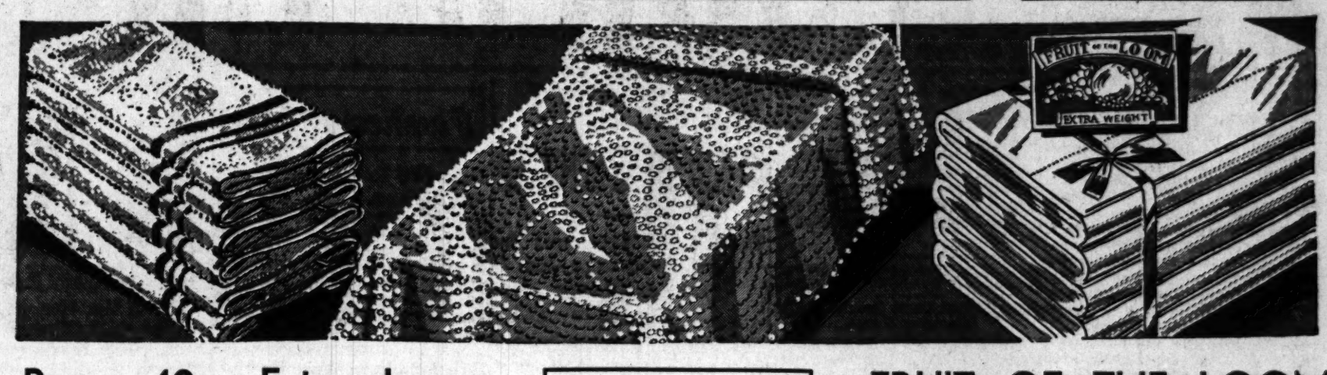
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TOPMOST Foods

No. 2½ Like Fresh Pineapple; special; 3 cans 79c
No. 2½ Like Fresh Peaches; special, 3 cans 87c
No. 2 Like Fresh Peas; special, 3 cans 57c
No. 2 Like Fresh Tomatoes; special, 7 cans 95c
No. 2½ White Heath Peaches; special, 3 cans 95c
10½-oz. Soups; 12 for $1.10
No. 2 Grapefruit Juice, dozen, 98c
20-oz. Tomato Juice; special; dozen, $1.10
No. 2 Asparagus; giant, mammoth, colossal; 3 cans 79c
No. 2 Medium String Beans; special, 5 cans 93c
No. 2½ Bartlett Pears, 3 cans 89c
No. 2 Cob Cut Corn, or cream golden, or white; special, 7 cans 98c
No. 2½ Whole Peeled Apricots, 3 cans 79c
9-oz. Colossal Ripe Olives, 3 cans 89c
5¾-oz. Stuffed Olives; special, 3 jars 89c
6-oz. Green Olives; special, 3 jars 89c
7-oz. Tuna Fish, 2 cans 39c
5¾-oz. Shrimp, 2 cans 35c
32-oz. Like Fresh Pickles, 2 jars 39c
17-oz. Chili Con Carne, 3 cans 42c
16-oz. Hot Tamales, 3 cans 42c
Louisiana Sauce, 2 jars 32c
Van Aroma Coffee, 2 lbs. 46c

Topmost Foods—First Floor



Vandervoort's January Sale!
Sheets! Cases! Linens! Towels!
Blankets! Comfortables! Toweling!



Reg. 49c Extra-Large Cannon Bath Towels
3 for $1.00
Thick, double thread weave Towels that will stand rough wear. Big "he-man" size, too! 24x46 inches. Attractive color borders.

29c Pure Linen Toweling
Full 18 in. wide. Bleached snowy white with green, gold, blue, or red stripe borders. For kitchen, dish or roller towels. Extra sturdy! 5 Yds. $1

$2 Yd. Silver Bleach Linen Table Damask
Three pretty patterns from which to choose. 70 in. wide. Pure linen. A real January Sale value! $1.49 Yd.

39c Double-Thread Bath Towels
Dundee brand Turkish Bath Towels with color stripe border. Size 22x44 in. Buy a supply now and save! 21c Ea.

49c Extra-Large Glass Towels
35c Ea.
Real Irish linen glass Towels in the popular check pattern. Blue, gold, green or red. Size 22x32 inches.

10c Each Cannon Wash Cloths
12 for 89c
Quality terry cloth Wash Cloths with color borders. Buy a supply, now!

Irish Linen Luncheon Cloth
Regularly $1.49! Ivory color—36x36 in. Hemstitched. $1.00 Each

33c Linen Guest Towels
Hand-embroidered linen guest Towels. Colorful patterns. 23c Each

$5.98 White Tufted Chenille Spreads
$4.75 Ea.
Made by Carter Bros.—your assurance of quality! Hobnail tufted cotton chenille in all white. Twin or full bed sizes.

$12.95 Down-Filled Comfortables
$9.95
Celanese rayon taffeta covering — filled with warm, imported white goose down. Size 72x84 inches. Limited quantity.

Mattress Covers
$1.59
Regularly $1.89. Unbleached muslin for twin or full bed. For all types of mattresses.

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Linens, Comforts, Domestics—Second Floor

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
EXTRA-WEIGHT
SHEETS and CASES
Known for generations for their quality and durability. Smooth, even appearance, even after many washings. Buy the same fine Sheets and Cases that your mother and grandmother did!
Regular $1.49 Sheets—81x99 inch or 72x108 inch. Hemmed. $1.19 Each
33c each Pillowcases, 42x36 in., ea., 27c

Other Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases
Reg. $1.29 Sheets, size 63x99-in., ea., 99c
Reg. $1.39 Sheets, size 72x99-in., ea., $1.09
Reg. $1.79 Sheets, size 90x108-in., ea., $1.49
Reg. $1.39 Sheets, size 63x108-in., ea., $1.09
Reg. $1.59 Sheets, size 81x108-in., ea. $1.29
Reg. 35c ea. Cases, sizes 45x36-in., ea., 29c
Sold Exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis

Quilted Mattress Protectors
Reg. $1.79 each, size 42x76 in. $1.00 Ea.
Reg. $1.98 each, size 54x76 in. $1.19 Ea.
NOTE: ALL SIZES QUOTED BEFORE HEMMING

Handmade Lace Doilies
Reg. 39c each, beautiful Venice lace in ecru color. Size 6-in. diameter. 19c Each

$1 Embroidered Pillowcases
Color designs with hemstitched hems. Size 42x36 in. Each pair cellophane wrapped and boxed. 79c Pair



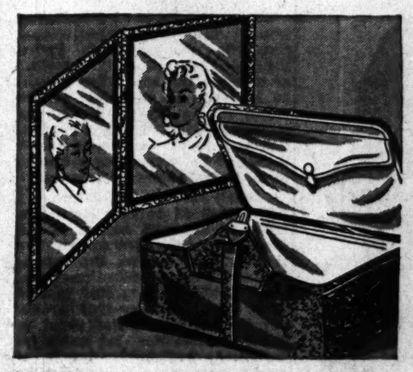
January Sale!
Art Needlework
Large group of unmounted furniture for your needlepoint pieces. Carefully selected foot stools, chairs, rockers, ottomans and luggage racks. Real values. $3.75 to $22.50 each.

Stamped Goods
Stamped Applique Quilts in Six Patterns
Regular $5.50 value — — — — — — $2.98
Regular $4.95 value — — — — — — $2.69
Stamped Pillow Tubings, Reg. $1, now 2 for $1
Stamped Fine Linen Towels, Reg. 50c, 3 for $1

Petite Point Pieces
27x27 in. Regular $3.95, now — — — $2.69

Large Petite Point Pieces
Size 26x26 or 27x27 in., $10 values — $6.79

Pillows and Baskets
Regular $1.25 each Waste Baskets, now at 94c
Regular $1.25 Pillows, now priced, each 89c
Regular $6.95 Bed Rests, now priced, ea. $4.50
Regular $1.69 Many Way Pillows — — $1.00
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



Sample Sale! Fine
LEATHER GOODS
Savings of 1/3 to 1/2
Exceptional values! Mostly one-of-a-kind styles. You won't want to miss this opportunity to save!
• Bill Folds
• "Fit-All" Utility Cases
• Dressing Cases
• Picture Frames
• Diaries
Many other beautiful leather pieces included in this sale.
No Phone or Mail Orders. All Sales Final.
Small Leather Goods—First Floor



Clearance!
Vandervoort's
Reg. $84.50 Console Electric
Sewing Machines
Two styles. Air-cooled motor; Bradley knee control; Griest attachments; electric light on head; 10-year guarantee. Lessons included without extra charge! Made by Free-Westinghouse.
$44.50
$2 DOWN, plus tax, balance monthly, small carrying charge.
Regular $8.50 Sewing Machine Bench, $6.95
Sewing Machines—Second Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

LACLEDE GAS HEAD CALLED TO TESTIFY IN SMOKE HEARING

L. Wade Childress to Be Questioned Also on Possibilities of Cheap Fuel Burners.

L. Wade Childress, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co., appeared before the Municipal Smoke Elimination Committee at its meeting in Mayor Dickmann's office today. He was invited by the committee, Chairman James L. Ford Jr. said, for questioning as to the possible expansion of gas heating in connection with the smoke elimination movement.

Ford said Childress would be questioned as to the possibility of small and cheap gas heating appliances, also as to the price and marketing facilities of by-product coke supplied by the gas company.

Victor Packman, attorney representing the National Coal Conversion Co., also was scheduled for a hearing by the committee at his own request. He told the chairman he would be able to give detailed information as to the making of fuel from Illinois coal, which could be put on the market at $3.25 a ton if the raw coal could be obtained in St. Louis at $2.80 a ton.

Packman described the company's proposed product as a manufactured anthracite which could be shaped to any market necessity. Among its advantages, he said, were its rapid carbonizing and quick igniting properties. Although it had not yet been manufactured commercially, he said it had been described as an "ideal smokeless fuel for small homes." The National Coal Conversion Co. recently was formed, he said, but its proposed product is based on researches begun in 1923.

The morning session of the committee's all-day meeting was devoted largely to a discussion of the committee's forthcoming report, which will make definite recommendations for measures to rid St. Louis of smoke. The committee is endeavoring, the chairman said, to co-ordinate various plans for use of coal, processed fuel, oil and gas, in a comprehensive and practicable program.

Here and There in St. Louis

Directors of Jennings Co-operative Credit Union



Members of the board of directors of the Jennings-Manor Credit Union photographed when they met at 6707 West Florissant avenue to declare a 3-per-cent dividend at the end of the co-operative bank's second year. Every depositor and borrower is a shareholder and the organization's sponsors say, "It gets us away from loan sharks and encourages thrift." From left, William H. Finke, George W. Murphy, Dr. Harry L. Middleton, James H. Winkler, Charles P. Wharton.



QUEEN

Miss Katherine Gunn, who was crowned 1940 queen of the East St. Louis Croation Society at its annual dance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gunn, 2737 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

—Zahn Studio Photo.



ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dreyer Sr. of 4622 Bircher boulevard, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. He is president of the Dreyer Belting Co.

—Tanner's Photo.



TAX CONFERENCE State Auditor Forrest Smith meeting with sales tax officials of other states at the Mayfair Hotel to form uniform regulations for the taxation of interstate transactions. From left, seated, Mason Mahin, attorney for the Kansas State tax division; State Auditor Smith, and Walter F. Reddy, managing director of the Michigan tax administration. Back row, G. K. Hewit of Indiana, C. H. Andrews of Arkansas, and Mortimer Porges of Illinois.

MAN, 70, BURNED TO DEATH

Asleep When Blaze Breaks Out in Rooming House.

James Derling, 70 years old, a Negro, was burned to death last night in a fire in his third-floor room in a rooming house at 3136 Sheridan avenue.

The fire apparently was caused by an overheated stove and began while Derling was asleep. Damage to the house was estimated by firemen at $175.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE FIGHT TO BE RENEWED

Three Ways Considered by Missouri Federation—Expense an Obstacle.

The Missouri Federation for the Merit System, composed of representatives of about 20 civic, business and professional organizations, is formulating plans for a renewal of its fight for the adoption of a civil service system for Missouri State employes.

The federation's Executive Committee has under consideration three plans for the abolition of the State's spoils system. One is through a constitutional amendment submitted to the voters by the initiative. Another is by constitutional amendment to be offered to the State Constitutional Convention, scheduled for 1943, and the other by legislative action at the 1941 session of the General Assembly.

Norman Bierman, St. Louis attorney and chairman of the federation, said a committee has been working several months drafting a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would require civil service in all State departments. The amendment could be used in the initiative plan or be presented to the Constitutional Convention for consideration.

Expense an Obstacle.

One of the chief difficulties in seeking adoption of the amendment by initiative is the expense, Bierman said. The minimum cost of printing and circulating petitions for the necessary signatures would be about $50,000. Advertising would add to the expense. If the initiative plan is adopted, the committee will have to work out details for a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

There is some support for the plan of waiting to present the proposal to the Constitutional Convention, as that would give the organization time to "educate" the public as to the need of civil service in Missouri. The federation could also support delegates to the convention who favor the elimination of the patronage system.

However, there is no definite assurance that the Constitutional Convention will be called. Under the State Constitution, the question of whether the convention should be held will be submitted to the voters in the general election in November, 1942. The last convention was costly and accomplished little, and the voters may not want to authorize another convention.

Small Hope in Legislature.

The plan of seeking legislative action at the next session of the Assembly promises few constructive results. Last session, the federation and other organizations sponsored a bill to place 8000 to 9000 State employes under civil service, but the bill was kicked about in a House committee and action indefinitely postponed despite a strong presentation in its favor by its sponsors.

Bierman declared that there was an increasing public demand for economy and efficiency in State government through the merit system, and that the federation was receiving the support of organizations throughout the State.

The committee has been studying civil service systems in the few states which now have them, and has been following the test offered by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, the employes of which are under civil service. In the meantime, the federation would continue to question candidates for State offices and the Legislature, and support those candidates favoring the establishment of the merit system in Missouri, Bierman said.

Examinations for Federal Jobs.

Competitive civil service examinations for jobs as telephone operator, senior stenographer, associate aeronautical inspector, electrical mechanic and X-ray crystallographer have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Information may be obtained at room 627, Federal building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

Flashes of Life

Downs 52 Pancakes at 71.

HUMBOLDT, Ia., Jan. 23 (AP).—As a pancake consumer, Charley Sharp is still among the best. Sharp, 71-year-old retired farmer, consumed 52 cakes and 29 cups of coffee to win a Pancake Day festival contest here. Last year he ate 55 cakes and drank 33 cups of coffee.

Why Patrolman Wore Derby.

DES MOINES, Ia.—When Highway Patrolman N. B. Wilson came to the station he wore a derby while a man with him wore the patrolman's uniform cap. Explanation disclosed the civilian had been arrested for driving when intoxicated and had flatly refused to go to the station unless Wilson would agree to change hats with him.

How 'Hundred' Was Named.

HUNDRED, W. Va.—The death of 87-year-old Mrs. Delilah Snider reminded older residents how this little town got its name. They recalled her maternal grandparents lived to be 109 and 106 and from this the community became known as Hundred.

Weather Man Gets Nipped.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—E. E. Unger froze his little fingers on his way to the office. He is Weather Bureau chief here.

Keightley Estate Fixed at $33,316.

An inventory of the estate of Frank L. Keightley, coal dealer, who died Oct. 17, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, showing assets of $33,316. They consist of accounts, $9950; cash, $3136; chattels, $12,000, and realty valued at $8230. In his will Mr. Keightley left his property to his widow, Mrs. Marie C. Keightley, 4031 Russell boulevard.

UNIFORM SALES TAX CODE DRAFTED FOR SIX STATES

Meeting Is Held Here in Effort to Avoid Duplication of Levies.

Tax officials of six states, meeting at the Mayfair Hotel yesterday, drew up a series of uniform regulations governing application of sales taxes to interstate transactions which will be submitted to the states through the Federation of Tax Administrators in Chicago.

Forrest Smith, State Auditor of Missouri, who called the conference, was unable to say at its close when he would put into effect a regulation that would apply the Missouri 2 per cent sales tax to all transactions where the sales contract is completed in Missouri, even if the property involved is shipped to the Missouri purchaser from another state. The new regulation was originally scheduled to become effective Jan. 15, then Feb. 1.

Smith said those attending the meeting hoped to do away with any duplication of sales taxes between states. Represented at the conference, in addition to Missouri, were Alabama, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kansas.

MILLER CONVICTED 58, JURIES FREED 69 IN '39

Annual Report Also Shows 18 Directed Verdicts and 175 Cases Dismissed.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller's office obtained convictions in 58 criminal cases tried last year, juries returned verdicts of not guilty in 69 others and Judges discharged defendants in 25 instances, it was shown by the annual report for the office made public today.

In eight cases, juries found defendants not guilty on the ground of insanity. Discharge by Judges included 18 directed verdicts on demurrers, five cases abated for death of the defendant and two instances in which the prosecuting witness was unable or unwilling to testify.

There were 1608 pleas of guilty in which 374 defendants were sentenced to penitentiary terms and 215 were sent to the Algoa reformatory. There were 537 guilty pleas to offenses as charged and 1071 to lesser offenses.

Dismissed 175 Cases.

The Circuit Attorney dismissed 175 cases.

No death penalties were assessed. There were five life sentences.

Only 1228 individuals are represented in the total of 1666 convictions obtained since there were concurrent or expiration sentences in 438 cases. There were 368 cases undisposed of at the end of the year.

Convictions included first degree murder, 17; second degree murder, five; burglary, 513; forgery, 44; robbery, 184, and assault with intent to kill, 45. There were 148 convictions for setting up a gambling device, in connection with slot machine operation, but only two bookmakers were convicted of registering bets.

$17,939 Paid in Fines and Costs.

Fines and costs imposed amounted to $28,200, of which $17,939 was paid. Appeals are pending in some cases and stays of execution were granted. Fines remitted or stayed amounted to $1900.

Chief of Police Glassco today ordered all policemen to keep a lookout for the 59 bail bond fugitives listed in the Circuit Attorney's report.

"We want to reduce this list just as much and as quickly as possible," he said. He ordered the policemen to bring in any information about the bond jumpers and to make arrests whenever possible.

6-FOOT BELLEVILLE YOUTH, 15, HUNTED FOR IN FORT WAYNE

Mother Follows Trail After He Disappeared From Home Friday Leaving Note.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23 (AP).—Sheriff Walter A. Felger aided Mrs. Ernest Cox Sr. of Belleville, Ill., yesterday in a search for her 15-year-old son, Ernest Jr., who she said is six feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds. Mrs. Cox told the Sheriff the boy before leaving home Friday wrote a note which read: "Mother I love you, I'm leaving."

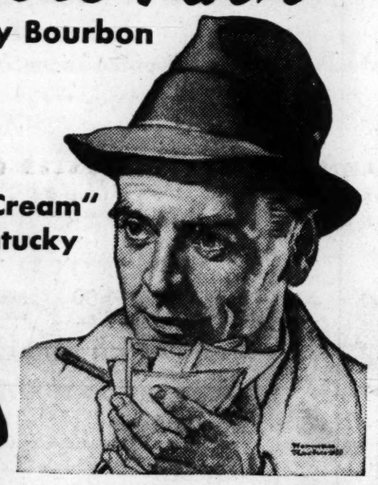
Investigation disclosed, Mrs. Cox said, that the boy bought a railroad ticket for Terre Haute and after remaining there all night bought a ticket for Indianapolis.

He was traced to Indianapolis, the mother said, and several persons were found to whom he had confided his intention of going to Fort Wayne and perhaps to Detroit.

Check Both Reasons for Buying

"Double-Rich"

Kentucky Bourbon



It's the "Cream" of Kentucky

Not just "Kentucky Bourbon"—but the choicest selection of Kentucky's "prize" whiskey—*double rich* in the characteristic flavor and bouquet which have made Kentucky Bourbon famous wherever fine whiskey is relished.



It's the Favorite of the World

As the largest-selling straight Bourbon in the world, Cream of Kentucky can afford to *give* you this plus of "Double-Rich" quality. That's why you're wise to join the *majority*, and say: "Make mine Cream!"

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 98c QUART $1.88

At your favorite tavern and package store.

90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

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• This popular Santa Fe transcontinental train, air-conditioned from end to end, provides fast and convenient daily service *for all classes of rail travelers* between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

For first-class passengers, *Grand Canyon Limited* carries modern standard Pullmans, a section-observation car, and a club-lounge car . . .

For economical travelers, there are roomy tourist-sleepers, and deluxe chair cars . . .

For all passengers there's a cheery dining car serving delicious Fred Harvey meals.

Grand Canyon Limited also carries a standard Pullman and a tourist-sleeper direct to the Rim of Grand Canyon. Side trips to this National Park are the lowest ever for through passengers.

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St. Louis, Mo. 1011



Sub-Zero Weather PROVES the Superiorities of.. LACLEDE COKE

When wintry blasts blow, and the thermometer hovers around the zero mark as it did last week . . . that's when Laclede Coke really demonstrates its superior qualities. When you burn Laclede Coke, there's less firing required . . . fewer ashes to shake and remove . . . more uniform heat! These are only *some* of the advantages of this matchless solid fuel.

Laclede Coke proves more satisfactory under all weather conditions and in any type of hand-fired heating plant, because it is especially "blended" for St. Louis. It is smokeless, sootless, dustless! Its tight body prevents crumbling and wastage in the bin . . . and holds heat longer. Its "high fusion" point prevents the formation of clinkers, when properly fired.

So, while the performance of Laclede Coke is unusually outstanding under the supreme test of sub-zero weather, you'll find it the all-around, perfect solid fuel to use *all the time*. And . . . . . it's *really economical*.

MAKE THE TWO-TON-TEST

with LACLEDE COKE! Phone your dealer TODAY and ask him to have a member of our engineering staff call and demonstrate in your own heating plant, how to use this superior, smokeless fuel to obtain maximum results.

MT. OLIVE & STAUNTON COAL CO. CH. 1323

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20 DAMP WASH 97c

Flat Work Ironed POUNDS

(Bundle Must Contain 6 Pieces Wearing Apparel)

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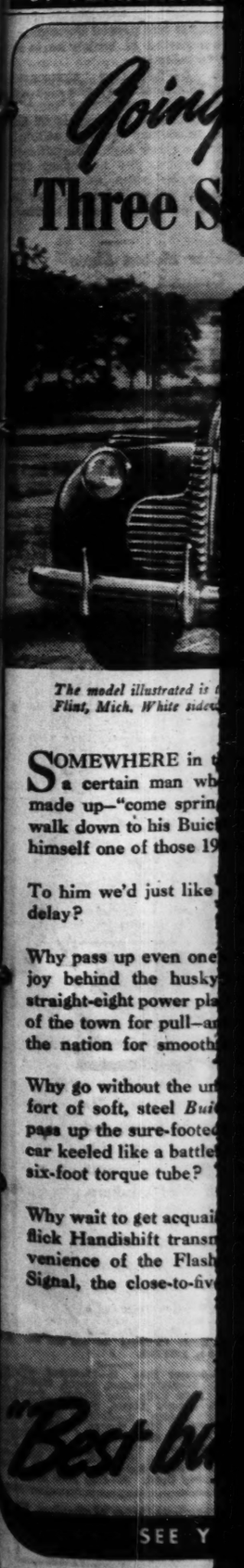
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St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company

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Going Three S

The model illustrated is Flint, Mich. White sidew

SOMEWHERE in t a certain man wh made up—"come sprin walk down to his Buic himself one of those 19

To him we'd just like delay?

Why pass up even one joy behind the husky straight-eight power pla of the town for pull—a the nation for smooth

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LLEVILLE YOUTH, 15, FOR IN FORT WAYNE

lows Trail After He red From Home Fri- Leaving Note.

AYNE, Ind., Jan. 23 iff Walter A. Felger rnest Cox Sr. of Belle- esterday in a search ar-old son, Ernest Jr., d is six feet tall and than 200 pounds. Mrs. e Sheriff the boy be- home Friday wrote a read: "Mother I love aving."

on disclosed, Mrs. Cox he boy bought a rail- for Terre Haute and ning there all night ket for Indianapolis. raced to Indianapolis, said, and several per- ound to whom he had intention of going to and perhaps to Detroit.

DELIVERED
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1323

ROOSEVELT FORMS GROUP ON FOREIGN ARMS PURCHASES

Duty Will Be to Protect U. S. Requirements by Preventing Conflicts in Buying by Other Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The White House announced today formation by President Roosevelt of a special Government committee to prevent conflicts from arising over purchases of American military and naval supplies by foreign governments.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, gave reporters a statement which said the committee was charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the United States by preventing conflict with the requirements of this country and its citizens in the American markets."

Members of the committee were named as Capt. Harry E. Collins, director of procurement of the Treasury Department, chairman; Major-General Henry Gibbins, Quartermaster-General of the army; and Rear-Admiral Ray Spear, Navy paymaster-general.

The committee was set up late last year, but the White House did not announce its formation formally until today. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will serve as go-between for the committee and the President.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, asked the Navy Department today to submit plans for a two-year instead of a three-year building program.

Possibility of Reduction.

He thus raised the possibility of another drastic reduction in the new fleet expansion program ,already reduced by $500,000,000.

Vinson said fewer cruisers and submarines would be built if the two-year program was adopted but asserted it still would provide for three new aircraft carriers.

The Georgian asked Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, co-ordinator of naval ship construction, to submit data for the reduced program tomorrow.

"We want to work this out mathematically," Vinson said, "and not have just a hodge-podge arrived at merely by a lopping-off process."

South American Navies.

Senate action will be sought soon on a bill authorizing United States navy yards to build warships for Latin American governments.

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted last night that the Senate would approve the measure. Other legislators expressed doubt that any ships could be built for foreign countries, even if the bill is enacted, because of the navy's expansion program.

Kansas City Mayor



—Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES S. KEITH

KANSAS CITY MACHINES JOIN ON KEITH AS ACTING MAYOR

Council Chooses Him by 5-to-1 Vote; Bryce Smith's Man Dissents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP).—The City Council voted, 5 to 1, last night in favor of Charles S. Keith as acting Mayor.

All the Shannon and Pendergast Democratic organization members and Jeroms Galvin voted for Keith. Ted O'Sullivan, who with Galvin and R. Dinwiddie Groves represent former Mayor Bryce Smith's choices on the Council, voted "no" because he thought the Mayor should be a member of the Council. Groves did not vote.

Smith resigned after a dispute over appointment of a City Manager and City Counselor.

U. S. Envoy to Canada Arrives.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (AP).—James H. R. Cromwell, new United States Minister to Canada, accompanied by his wife, the former Doris Duke, was greeted by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and members of his staff on arriving today to assume his new post.

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Help Lovely Eyes

Lovely eyes often get red; feel sore, dry, tired, itchy, from dust, wind, smoke. Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Promptly relieves, soothes, refreshes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eyecup included.) All druggists.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

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SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS

St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company

Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

M'NUTT POLITICAL ADVENTURER, SAYS LEWIS TO MINERS

CIO Head Asserts Security Chief as Governor Hoped to Buy Enough Votes to Make Him President.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (AP).—John L. Lewis declared today that Paul V. McNutt, Federal Social Security Administrator, had hoped with the help of a "motley crew of 2 per cent bagmen" to "buy enough votes to make him President of the United States."

The CIO chief, opening the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, described McNutt as a "political adventurer."

McNutt's name was brought up as Lewis recalled what he termed oppressive legislation against labor and displacement of mine workers by strikebreakers by the King and his troops in England, Lewis added:

"The King sent in his troops like when a Governor, whose name was McNutt, sent troops to protect the strangers who were taking the jobs of mine workers, whose children were hungry and whose wives were sick.

"A Political Adventurer."

"A political adventurer, whose name was McNutt, who was accompanied by a motley crew of 2 per cent bagmen, which he hoped would be able to buy enough votes to make him President of the United States so that he would have more soldiers to play with so that he could protect more strangers."

Lewis' reference to the "2 per cent bagmen" presumably referred to political campaign assessments while McNutt was Governor of Indiana.

"If a Congressman, Senator or Governor attempts to take away your natural prerogatives, call him to a political account," Lewis urged. "Liberty can be preserved only by constant vigilance."

Lewis also described as like one of the "kings" the Governor of Kentucky who sent troops into Harlan County to protect the "strangers" from the anger of the displaced mine workers. Former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky ordered troops to the mine fields last year.

For Old Age Pension Increase.

Lewis and fellow-officers urged that old-age pensions under the Social Security setup be increased to $60 a month fro mthe present $40 maximum, and that the minimum eligibility age be cut to 60 from 65.

Social Security taxes on payrolls should be abolished in favor of increased levies on higher incomes, on inheritances and on gifts, said the joint report of Lewis, Vice-President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy.

Under the present taxation method, the report said, "it is obvious the workers pay the whole tax, for in addition to their direct assessments upon the wage earners, the employers' tax results in higher prices for goods which are paid by wage and salary workers as consumers."

Other recommendations made were:

That criminal penalties be imposed on employers who violate the National Labor Relations Act;

That firms which violate the act be denied Government contracts;

That a national system of unemployment insurance be created to replace the various state setups and to assure uniformity of benefits;

That at least $15 a week in unemployment insurance be paid to all jobless persons until they find suitable employment (payments are now made for a limited number of weeks); and

That agricultural labor, domestic services and casual labor be embraced in the unemployment insurance system.

Unemployment benefits of at least $15 a week, paid for unlimited periods, the report added, would offset Federal and state restrictions of appropriations for relief "as well as inadequate payments, whether on direct relief or works progress projects."

That the United States Bureau of Mines be reorganized and be required to give more attention to the physical welfare of miners;

That Congress appropriate more funds for low income housing projects, and that the Senate Civil Liberties Committee be continued.

The officers reported $2,526,700 in the U. M. W. treasury.

Two thousand delegates representing 600,000 miners in 27 states and two Canadian provinces were at the jubilee convention. The union was founded 50 years ago in Columbus.

$13,314,300 CUT FROM TWO BILLS BY HOUSE GROUP

Reductions Are in Line With Expressed Effort to Hold Spending to the Lowest Possible Figure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The House Appropriations Committee, expressly endeavoring to hold spending "to the lowest possible figure," trimmed $13,314,300 today from the recommended $1,080,657,212 total of two administration appropriation bills.

The Treasury-Postoffice supply measure, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was reduced by $11,491,900, making it $1,032,154,612, and an "urgent deficiency" appropriation was cut by $1,822,400, making it $58,502,600.

The committee also approved a resolution to permit the Agriculture Department to transfer $11,000,000 from its funds for parity payments to its price adjustment program.

Three Measures Sent to House.

All three measures were reported to the House simultaneously.

The cuts were generally in line with recent House and Appropriations Committee actions. Last week the House slashed $94,800,000 from the independent offices supply bill and the House and Senate appropriations Committee together cut a total of $20,000,000 from an emergency defense appropriation.

In reducing the Treasury-Postoffice measure the committee knocked out $3,519,000 of a fund asked by the Coast Guard for its neutrality patrol, reducing the sum to $4,290,655. It refused to allow $1,820,000 for the installation of submarine detection devices on 21 Coast Guard cutters and 49 patrol boats and also disallowed $1,699,000 for purchase of new airplanes. The amount recommended by the committee for the latter purpose was $500,000.

Approving the President's request for an additional $3,154,629 for foreign air mail for the coming fiscal year, the committee approved a total of $15,674,149 for that purpose. The increase over the present year's appropriation was attributed to increased rates on the trans-Pacific route and to frequency of trips to South America.

"The present disturbed conditions in Europe and other parts of the world have brought an important opportunity for the United States in connection with the markets of South and Central America," the committee asserted.

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DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS
5¢
OLD RELIABLE OR MENTHOL PLEASANT TASTING...EFFECTIVE

BOND FOR ELMER DOWLING FIXED BY COURT AT $60,000

Bond for Elmer Dowling, charged with assault to kill Louis Lee Baker, Negro witness against Isadore Londe, gangster and bomber, was fixed at $60,000 today by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus of St. Louis County.

Joseph A. Falsone, attorney for Dowling, made an oral application for bail for his client. When the Court announced the figure, Falsone whistled a soft "Phew." Judge Witthaus did not ask for a recommendation from the Prosecuting Attorney before fixing the high bond, and made no comment.

Dowling, arrested Jan. 13 after having been a fugitive for nearly 14 months, is in jail at Clayton awaiting trial March 4. He has been identified by Baker as one of two men, who lured him to a lonely place near Creve Coeur Lake on Nov. 18, 1938, where he was shot and left for dead. Baker's right eye was destroyed and he suffered other serious wounds.

ORDERED TO REHIRE EMPLOYE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Wage-Hour Division announced yesterday a United States District Court at Chicago had directed a Chicago firm to rehire John Gary, employe alleged to have been discharged because he complained to the Government that his employer was violating the Wage-Hour Act.

This was the first decision of its kind. The company involved, the division said, was the G. & G. Genuine Majestic Refrigerator and Radio Parts Co.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CAKE ICING
No Beating
Smooth, creamy texture *every time.* Easy to make. At all grocers.



Made by "THE JUNKET FOLKS" Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Little Falls, N. Y.

Going! Going! Going!
Three Swell Months of Fun!



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional. No extra charge for the two-tone finish shown.**

SOMEWHERE in this town there's a certain man who has his mind made up—"come spring" he's going to walk down to his Buick dealer and get himself one of those 1940 honey lambs.

To him we'd just like to say, why the delay?

Why pass up even one month of sheer joy behind the husky big Dynaflash straight-eight power plant that's the talk of the town for pull—and the marvel of the nation for smoothness?

Why go without the unduplicated comfort of soft, steel *BuiCoil* Springs, or pass up the sure-footed steadiness of a car keeled like a battleship with a stout six-foot torque tube?

Why wait to get acquainted with finger-flick Handishift transmission, the convenience of the Flash-Way Direction Signal, the close-to-five-feet spread of the Buick Super's Foamtex-cushioned front seats?

Why go on doing without *any* of Buick's more-than-six-dozen new features and conveniences, while months of glorious Buick fun slip surely by?

We know tradition says spring is the time to buy. But that tradition started before cars acquired the rugged strength this Buick's got. Now *any* season's the right season to start a Buick off and winter's the time you're most likely to need good tires, sure brakes and things like that.

So for your own sake drop that "come spring" idea and get in on the gaiety now. You'll want to sign on the dotted line instanter — when you hear the low delivered prices Buick dealers are quoting.

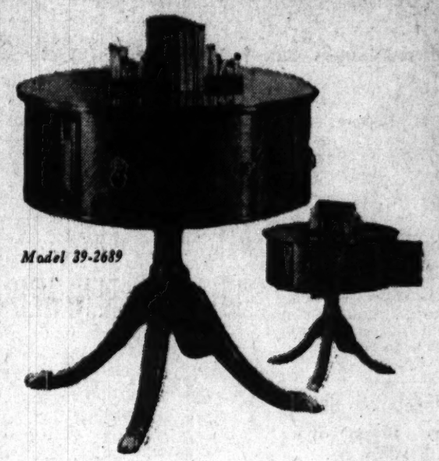
Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up

*delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER



Model 39-2689

Lammerts February Sales

Regular Price $89.50
Old Radio Allowance 20.00
NOW $69.50

NOW Reduced to $69.50

NOTHING DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

BRUNSWICK RADIO
in Duncan Phyfe Cabinet
28½" High . . . 28" Round Top

Foreign and Domestic Reception . . . Crotch Mahogany Veneered Doors and Panels . . . Cuban Mahogany Veneered Top . . . Stripe Mahogany Bottom and Inside Panels . . . 6 Tube A. C. Brunswick Superheterodyne . . . 8 in. Special Electro-Dynamic Speaker (Speaker Concealed) . . . 6 Push Buttons—Automatic Tuning—Mechanical Type . . . Beam Power Output . . . Electric Tuning Indicator . . . Brunswick Continuous Tone Control . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Licensed: RCA.

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LAMMERT'S
811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

TOKYO POLICE BAR CROWD FROM BRITAIN'S EMBASSY

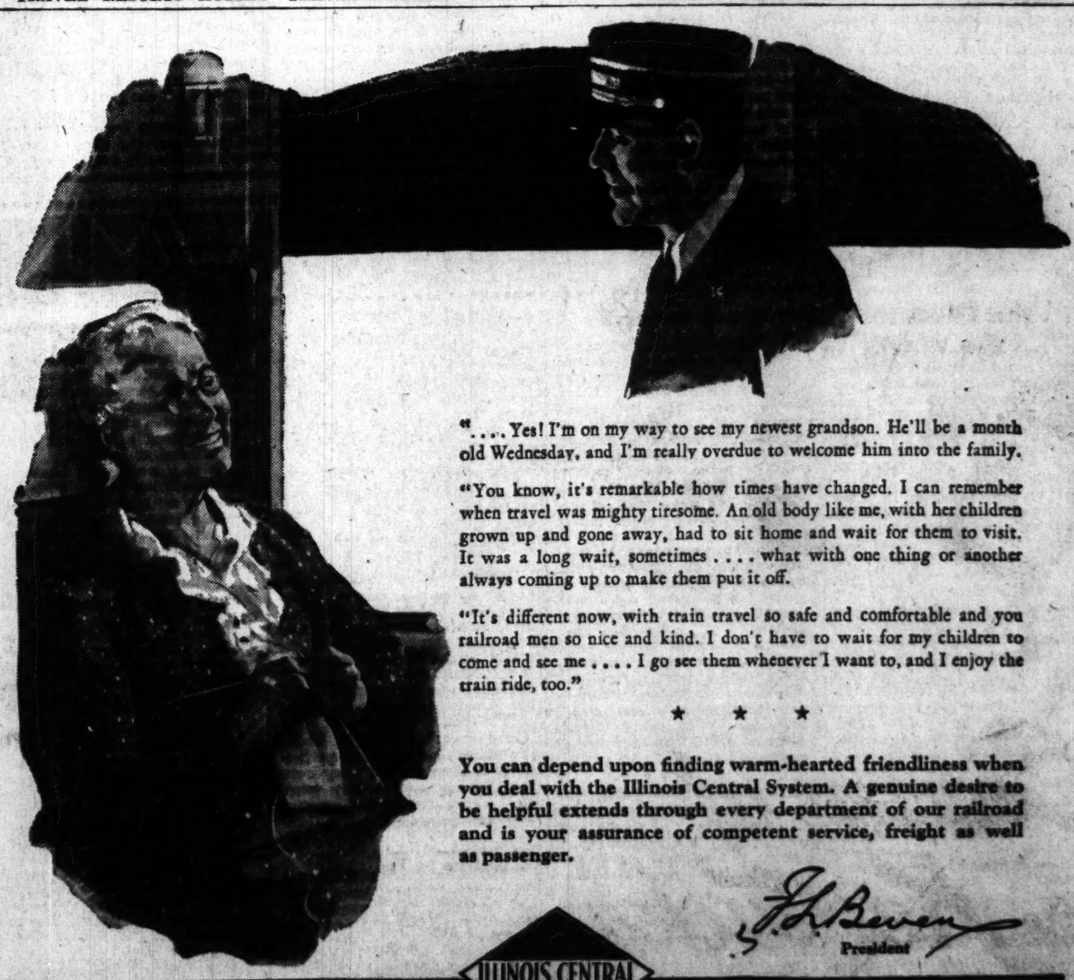
Demonstration Against Halting of Liner Prevented; Resolution Demands Apology.

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP).—Police blocked an attempt today by members of the Rightist political party, Tohokai, to demonstrate in front of the British Embassy against the halting of a Japanese liner and the removal of 21 German seamen by a British warship.

A delegation, however, presented a resolution demanding a British apology and return of the German passengers who were taken from the Asama Maru last Saturday, 35 miles off Yokohama.

The Japanese Government already had made the incident the subject of a vigorous protest, reserving the right to demand return of the seamen and requesting a "full, valid explanation."

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS



". . . . Yes! I'm on my way to see my newest grandson. He'll be a month old Wednesday, and I'm really overdue to welcome him into the family.

"You know, it's remarkable how times have changed. I can remember when travel was mighty tiresome. An old body like me, with her children grown up and gone away, had to sit home and wait for them to visit. It was a long wait, sometimes . . . . what with one thing or another always coming up to make them put it off.

"It's different now, with train travel so safe and comfortable and you railroad men so nice and kind. I don't have to wait for my children to come and see me . . . . I go see them whenever I want to, and I enjoy the train ride, too."

★ ★ ★

You can depend upon finding warm-hearted friendliness when you deal with the Illinois Central System. A genuine desire to be helpful extends through every department of our railroad and is your assurance of competent service, freight as well as passenger.

J. J. Bowen
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Eddie Cochems Applies for Job as Coach of the Billikens

Put Team On Map In 1906

Won 11 Games and Lost None in First Year by Beating All Rivals to Use of the Long Forward Pass.

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Days when St. Louis University was a big shot in the football world were recalled today when it was learned by the Post-Dispatch that Edward B. Cochems was an applicant for the head coach's position left vacant when Cecil Muellerleile resigned.


Cochems.

Cochems was the man who coached the St. Louis varsity in 1906-07-08, and put the team on a level with the great elevens of Middle West.

Beginning with 1906 Cochems, taking advantage to the fullest of the new forward pass rules, astounded the football world and even the officials by introducing the "projectile" pass, as well as the short pass, to the complete bewilderment of all opponents for two years. After his departure from St. Louis University Cochems coached at the University of Maine and later served as official in Eastern intercollegiate games.

A Star at Wisconsin.

Later he entered the coal business with an Eastern concern and did little officiating since but he has kept abreast of football and has watched the progress of both collegiate and professional football. He is now around 60 years old. He was a crack player for the University of Wisconsin eleven in 1898 and 1899 and served on the same eleven with Pat O'Dea, famous drop kicker.

At St. Louis University it was stated that it was not the policy of the athletic committee to give out names of applicants for the vacant coaching position, but the Post-Dispatch's information is authoritative.

Cochems' application is one of a number that will be considered by the St. Louis University council. It was made by letter from Madison, Wis., where the veteran now resides.

Saw Possibilities of New Rules.

Eddie was the first coach in the country to fully grasp the possibilities of the forward pass in its first year. In the spring of 1906 he took his squad to Wisconsin and there drilled the ham-handed Bradbury Robinson and the lanky Jack Schneider in the possibilities of the new game. Robinson developed especial aptitude at throwing the pass and the record book—erroneously it is believed—credits him today with the longest pass ever thrown—87 yards.

While most of the nation's coaches were experimenting with the basketball type of pass, Cochems went out for the long ones varied with short tosses and aided by a fine ground attack. With the plunging back Frank Acker and the hard-driving Schneider hammering the line the opposition defense was drawn up. Then came the unexpected forward pass. There was no defense for the forward pass in those days, and Cochems' men played horse with befuddled opponents. When they spread to stop passses their ends and line were attacked for big gains. When the defense closed up to stop the running attack, the forward passes resumed.

Won 11, Lost 0.

In the first year of the new rules, 1906, Cochems' team played 11 games, winning them all. Among the victims was the strong University of Iowa eleven which was beaten, 39 to 0. Washington University's team was crushed, 78 to nothing. The St. Louis eleven scored 407 points and the opposition only 11.

In the second season they lost one game but that was through something of an accident when the Wabash "Little Giants" nosed them out by one point. On the other hand they drubbed the powerful Nebraska University team, 34 to 0.

Graduation weakened his eleven in 1908 and opposing teams were developing a better defense for the pass; but Cochems still produced a strong and winning combination. He left after the 1908 season.

Cochems drew the criticism of the old grads by some of his methods, principally because of his policy of instructing tacklers to hit an opponent high. In these days a tackle above the knees was almost a disgrace.

Eddie's tackling theory was due to the forward pass. "Hit 'em high and smother their passes" was his idea. "What if they do gain a yard or two extra. The passes may beat you if allowed to get away."

McKinley Wins Swim.

The McKinley High School swimming team gained a 37-to-29 victory over Cleveland in a dual meet at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday. A. Bowman of McKinley took firsts in the 50 and 220 yard free style events.

Dancing on the Ice


Sonja Henie and her partner, Harrison Thomson, in an interpretation of the ballet, Les Sylphides, one of the features of the Ice Follies of 1940 at the Arena last night.

Cheers for Sonja's Skating Like Roar of a Fight Crowd

First Night Throng of 10,634 Raises the Arena Roof in Applauding the Colorful Tango.

By Robert Morrison.

It sounded like a fight crowd, the roar that followed Sonja Henie's tango with Stewart Reburn in the opening of the Hollywood Ice Revue last night at the Arena.

They whistled and shouted, all 10,634, and they wouldn't let the ice empress and her partner quit until they had given three encores and several curtain calls.

And so, for the second year, it was the tango that brought down the house—this, despite several new and equally as spectacular numbers added to the 1940 revue.

There were shivers of delight from the spectators as Miss Henie and Reburn displayed flawless timing in the tango, and the swaying rhythm of the music seemed to appeal more to the onlookers than the new classical ballets.

Lithe and Flowing Motion.

Miss Henie, whose skating and personality have developed beyond the point where pretty little adjectives have any meaning, had another partner worth mentioning in the new show.

His name is Harrison Thomson. A lithe young man with flowing motions, he was a perfect complement for the star in the ballet, Les Sylphides, and he had a spot all his own in the Oriental Scheherazade interpretation.

For those whose blood runs faster hearing the hotter, popular tunes, there was the Boogie Woogie by the ensemble which seemed to put its heart into this particular sort of work, and a series of pieces done the South American way.

Miss Henie's rhumba was the feature of this series, which included the Carioca and La Conga; then by what was said to be popular demand, Miss Henie did the Beer Barrel Polka.

Comedy Acts Appeal.

The comedy acts were popular, as usual, and one of the best was that called Interlude, which turned out to be a bull sadly lacking in co-ordination. Halfway through the act the posterior part of the bull becomes a toreador who pulls a "Ferdinand," taming his better half with a flower. Bert Clark and Irving Gregg combine their talents to play the bull.

The final splurge was a thing called Somewhere Over the Rainbow," a fairy tale fantasy that has an appeal for the grownups as well as the kids.

The costumes were better than last year, and the show went off very smoothly; it rarely dragged.

Show Has Drawn 445,000 Spectators In Five Cities

DURING the intermission the "reviewers" were taken back stage to meet the star and the usual question about the ice was popped.

"It's very good," said Miss Henie.

The show will continue through Saturday night, after which it moves to Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Boston and several Canadian and Eastern cities as yet unscheduled. It may end its tour at Seattle and Vancouver.

Crowds in five cities visited so far have totaled 445,000, which amounts in money to about $630,000, it was said by Manager William Burke. There were 70,000 at Houston, 150,000 at Chicago, 80,000 at Detroit, 40,000 at Cleveland, and 105,000 at New York. Last night's opening crowd here raised the aggregate attendance to 455,634.

Discordant note on opening night was a high pitched hum in the loud speakers early in the show.

Comedy Acts Add Variety to Program of Fantasies —Miss Henie's Skating Partners Skillful.

WRAY'S COLUMN

This Amateur Business.

THE United States Golf Association has come across with modifications of its amateur rule; the United States Lawn Tennis Association has sponsored a new construction of its "expense" regulations. Collegiate football is in such a state throughout the country as concerns subsidization that it would take a public accountant to differentiate between pro and simon pure.

Things are happening in the exploitation of amateur athletes that might make a professional blush. Break down the expense accounts of our international tennis tourists, of our collegiate football players and our indoor and outdoor amateur track standouts and you'll probably learn why these athletes can pursue national and international careers and still live the year round with little or no separate income.

* * *

NOTHING VERY NEW in this. Only, it is being brought up again officially. It makes you wonder if all this hemming and hawing and amateur regulating is getting anywhere beyond technicalities.

Why not just fall back on the primitive definition of an amateur as one who does not make his living through sport?."

That's the crux of the objection. Occasional expense pickups mean little. But when an amateur devotes most of the year to amateur effort in anything without a visible income, it's obvious he's making a living out of his amateurism.

Or, why not forget the whole dinged amateur thing and let down the bars? In bowling, for example, they make none of these hair-splitting distinctions and get along. If a man operates an alley he's a professional. And that about ends it. He makes a living by it.

You don't have to read a long rigamarole of "thou shalts" and "thou shalt nots." You just know when a guy rolls for fun and when he rolls for a living.

* * *

BUT IN OTHER SPORTS promoters enter the picture. They need stars to build up their gates. And they are ready to pay the amateur stars surreptitiously. Even major league baseball magnates caught the idea. They offered enough expenses to induce standout athletes to run races inside their parks.

Now how, for example, would you classify athletes who participated in such events? They were not suspended. But they won't do it again because the practice has been stopped.

* * *

Our Tennis Fathers.

WE HAVE MENTIONED that the tennis fathers have come out modifying the expense rule. They changed it a couple of years ago by introducing the eight weeks rule, but the boys went right along with their ways.

Now they have been told that:

1. No club affiliated with the U. S. L. T. A. may pay expenses of any player (directly or indirectly) if permission to pay such expenses has been refused by the player's home sectional association.

2. No player may receive directly or indirectly, expenses of any kind in connection with the playing of tennis unless permission to receive such expenses has been obtained in advance from his sectional association.

3. A club which has been denied permission to pay such expenses or a player who has been denied permission to receive such expenses may appeal from the ruling to the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A.

* * *

All of which is going to cause as much bookkeeping as the Old Age Benefit, and with dubious uplift. As long as that word "expense" is the open sesame to amateur profit, tennis need not expect to diminish its troubles.

* * *

And to think that our tennis fathers set themselves up above the world by refusing to permit "open" tournaments.

They might take a leaf out of the book of golf, which does tolerate open golf events and yet has a minimum of amateur troubles.

Here's the golf attitude toward expenses. Please note that "expenses" for amateurs are not even recognized, except for international teams! The golf expense rules follow:

"Payment of Expenses to Amateur Golfers."

"It has long been a settled policy of the United States Golf Association not to allow the

Continued on Next Page.

Baker New Coach at Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP).—Elevation of Dr. Eddie Baker from first assistant to the head coaching job at Carnegie Tech was coupled today with the announcement that no change is contemplated in the present plan of operating football and other athletics.

Baker, 30-year-old dentist, received a two-year contract, filling a vacancy caused by resignation of Bill Kern to become head coach at West Virginia University. Kern's action was prompted by Tech's dismal grid outlook following a 1939 record of five defeats to three wins.

Coming to Pitt from Nanticoke, Pa., Baker was graduated in 1931 and, like Kern, remained as assistant under Jock Sutherland, he accompanied Kern to Tech at the close of the 1936 season and served as first assistant and backfield coach the last three years.

President Robert E. Doherty's announcement of no change in athletic policy means the so-called Doherty plan of providing scholarships through funds contributed by alumni will be continued.

Kern's friends were critical of the system the last two seasons when lack of finances meant enlistment of only a few scholarship gridders for 1938 and none at all for 1939. A drive for funds now is under way with plans to bring 10 hand-picked players to Tech next fall.

District Tennis Head Retiring

The St. Louis District Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting at the Coronado Hotel tomorrow night. A dinner, scheduled to start at 7 o'clock, will precede the business session. H. J. Hopkins will preside.

In addition to the election of officers the meeting will hear reports from chairmen of the various standing committees. Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

Hopkins has announced his retirement from the presidency. Lawrence Miller heads the nominating committee which will propose the names of a new president, four other officers and 10 members of the Executive Committee. Two delegates to the Missouri Valley Sectional Association will also be proposed.

The District body is affailiated with the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association through the Missouri Valley Association. Fifteen clubs constitute the present membership of the district.

Del Morgan, Auburn, To Coach Rice Line

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).—Del Morgan, Auburn line coach, will assume the same position at Rice Institute this fall, the Houston Post says in a dispatch from Clemson, S. C.

His selection completes the Rice staff under new Head Coach Jess Neely. Others are Cecil Gregg, holdover backfield coach; Joe Davis, former Clemson end coach under Neely, and Bill Wallace, holdover freshman coach.

Grayston to Be Manager.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP).—Ed Grayston, first baseman last year for the Joplin Club of the Western Association, has been sold to Neosho of the Arkansas-Missouri League. He will be playing manager at Neosho.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Kid McCoy, 139½, Detroit, and Willie Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind., drew (8).

DAYTON, O.—Joe Marinelli, 126, Dayton, outpointed Jackie Callura, 124, Toronto (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Billy White, 143, Baltimore, outpointed Pete de Ruzza, 145, New York (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Billy Soose, 158, Farrell, Pa., stopped Jimmy Clark, 154½, Jamestown, N. Y. (3).

WASHINGTON—Tommy Tucker, 179½, San Francisco, outpointed Mike Altano, 182¾, Newark, N. J. (8).

SALT LAKE CITY—Phil Zwick, 128, Madison, Wis., knocked out Peewee La Salle, 126, Ocean Park, Cal. (1).

NEW YORK—Pete Scalzo, 127¼, New York, outpointed Nat Litfin, 128¾, New York (8).

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Paul Junior, 137, Lewiston, Me., technically knocked out Dusty Brown, 135, Fall River, Mass. (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Fritzie Zivic, 144, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 142, Boston (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jimmy Leto, 147, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Danny Devlin, 149, Allentown, Pa. (10).

SPORT SALAD

by LeDavis

Smoke Screen.

COACH SUTHERLAND blew into town—
The "Doc" himself, John Bain;
He saw the smoke then looked around,
And blew right out again.

Which indicates the Pittsburgh bloke,
The Washingtons might hire;
A hen is on, for where there's smoke,
There's bound to be some fire.



Hibernating.

Although Doc Sutherland didn't sign with the Bears, he had long conferences with the Downtown, Uptown and All-around-the-town groups, got the lay of the land and went back to Pittsburgh for a breath of fresh air. Pending a final decision by the hiring and firing committee, the Bears will hole up for the duration of the cold wave.

In the meanwhile the Billikens are marking time and considering a long list of applicants from Spokane, Wash., to St. Louis, Mo., and from Austin, Tex., to Davenport, Ia.

The list includes Jack Chevigny late of Notre Dame and Texas U., and Sam Dagley, for nine years line coach at Gonzaga, Bing Crosby's alma mater. So they can have their choice between a Long Horn and a short wave.

"I'll Fight Three Times and Then Pen Rhymes," says Armstrong. Not a bad punch line at that.

WHILE putting ideas into rhyme
Is one good way of killing time,
For grabbing the elusive yen,
The punch is mightier than the pen.

While Joe Louis doesn't plan the writing of any books, he isn't worrying as long as he can write a check that will bring home the bacon and fried pullets.

Bat Nelson once wrote a book so the rumor runs. While in the throes of literary composition he paused to inquire "what use is a dictionary to a guy when he has to know how to spell a word before he can find it?"

See where the Browns won't have any home holiday dates this year. That's tough on the fans who are looking for a place to stay away from on the Fourth of July.

Jimmy Kitts, Former Rice Coach, Invited Here For a Talk by W. U.

The parade of candidates for Jimmy Conzelman's job as head football coach is in full stride. Jimmy Kitts, former coach at Rice Institute, has been invited to come to St. Louis for a get-acquainted conference with the Washington University Faculty Athletic Committee and Coach-Recommending Committee, E. K. Harrison, director of the Washington University News Bureau, announced this morning.

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former Pittsburgh U. coach, was the first of the candidates to be interviewed. "That (the invitation to Kitts) doesn't mean that we are displeased with Sutherland," Harrison explained. "But it means that we are going to talk to several men before we make any decision about the head coaching position at Washington.

"No formal offer has been made to Sutherland—that is, by the university authorities. I can't speak for the Downtown Group."

Harrison said no reply had been received from Kitts.

Authorities at the university have outlined the manner in which the announcement of the selection of the new coach would be made public in order to avoid recurrent rumors. Yesterday, for example, a report was going around the campus that the coach would be selected at a meeting to be held at 4:30 p. m.

The rumor was branded as "ridiculous" by Chancellor George P. Throop. A short while later Publicity Director Harrison announced that the appointment of the coach would be made in a formal manner before a meeting of representatives of newspapers and radio stations.

Freshman Coach Quits.

Johnny Hoban, freshman football coach at Washington University, handed his resignation to Jimmy Conzelman, retiring head coach, today. Johnny played at Notre Dame in 1931, 1932 and 1933.

"Jim hired me at Washington and he's still the only boss I know out there," Hoban explained. "And now that he's out, I don't want to be in."

Rice Won Two Conference Titles Under Kitts.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).—Jimmy Kitts, ousted as head football coach at Rice Institute, had been pondering the idea of entering private business until Washington University officials at St. Louis invited him to confer on the vacant coaching position there.

The 39-year-old mentor came to Rice from Athens (Tex.) High School, where he won national acclaim with his national championship schoolboy basketball teams and great football squads.

He joined the Rice staff as head basketball coach in 1932 and in 1934 succeeded Jack Meagher as football coach. For the first time in the history of the school Rice won the Southwest Conference gridiron title in 1934.

The Owls repeated in 1937 and defeated Colorado University, with its "Whizzer" White, in the post-season Cotton Bowl classic. Under Kitt's regime such noted stars as Bill Wallace, John McCauley, Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill blossomed.

He was graduated from Southern Methodist University, where he won all-conference honors as a quarterback.

New Candidate


JIMMY KITTS

Pan-American Track Meet Certain, A. A. U. Head Says

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP).—Lorenzo Di Benedetto, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, says this year's Pan-American games are a certainty and that machinery is being set up for a permanent series.

The games will replace the war-casualty Olympics, he said yesterday, explaining the committee he appointed assumed Finland would relinquish her plans for the games by the deadline, April 1.

The committee met in New York last week and invited officials of 32 other sports controlling bodies to form an organization "really representative of all sports."

The first suggestion for this year's American games came from Alexander Hogarty, American athletic director of Ecuador. Miguel Moenck, Tulane graduate and chairman of the Cuban Olympic Committee, has told Di Benedetto Havana would like to stage them.

Other cities bidding include Philadelphia, with a $500,000 offer; Los Angeles, offering to meet any other city's cash proffer and throw in facilities left from the 1932 Olympics; and San Francisco, whose bid was backed by Mayor Angelo Rossi and Bill Humphrey, wealthy oil man.

The A. A. U. president declared Latin America is "ready to participate.

"This would certainly solidify relations of the Americas, "Di Benedetto declared.

Yanks May Drop Seven Farm Clubs

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 23 (AP).—The New York Yankees have requested President W. G. Bramham of the minors to return working agreements with seven of the farm organizations.

This was the second such request by a major league club since the seven-point ruling by Commissioner K. M. Landis regarding farm operations.

Last week the St. Louis Cardinals recalled working agreements with 10 minor league clubs.

George M. Weiss, secretary of the Yankees, advised Bramham that he hoped for clarification or interpretation of Landis' ruling to permit his club to continue its farm operations.

The working agreements recalled by the Yankees were between Newark, N. J., and Augusta, Ga., Kansas City, Mo., and Joplin, Mo., Akron, O., and Butler, Pa., Akron, O., and Neosho, Mo., Akron, O., and Norfolk, Neb., Binghamton, N. Y., and Weatchee, Wash., and Binghamton, N. Y., and Amsterdam, N. Y.

Weiss informed Bramham that the Yankees wished to operate legally and in baseballs' best interests and did not desire to jeopardize any franchise or league, but that further clarification of the points in the commissioner's ruling was necessary to permit the club to plan operations along approved practical lines.

The points Weiss wants cleared up are known as "Nos. 3 and 5," Judge Landis' recent program governing activities of the minors.

They are:

No. 3—Players must not be placed with other clubs, except under proper transfer agreements, duly filed for promulgation, which agreements must be optional assignments, if the assignor desired to retain the right of acquisition, exercisable before the player has passed through a selection period at which he is subject to selection.

No. 5—"Working agreements must be executed by the club actually making same, and must be executed in the names of affiliated subsidiary clubs to which a major or other higher-classification club supplies the necessary funds therefor by loans, advances, capital stock subscriptions, player purchases or other methods whatever.

Pitcher Melton Signs Contract With Giants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—The signed contracts of Cliff Melton, lefthanded pitcher, and Coach Travis Jackson were returned to the New York Giants' offices yesterday.

The Giants already have Ki Carl Hubbell's contract in the sa It was signed by the "meal ticke of the Giant pitching staff last October.

Melton last year won 12 and lo 15 games. Terms of the two co tracts were not divulged.

Feller's Cousin Is Pitcher.

Bob Feller's cousin, Hal Ma ders, may eventually be a pitchi rival at Detroit.

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, mai course:

Moneyboo (Robertson)	17.80	8.60	4.
Black One (Nash)		4.00	3.
Red Burr (McCombs)			11.

Time, :36. fWhite Time. fField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gold Band (Schmidl)	26.70	14.30	6.
Discobolo (Donoso)		18.30	9.
War Streak (Robertson)			6.

Time, 1:13.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a furlong:

Depthbomb (Wells)	8.50	3.70	2.
Tranday (Arcaro)		3.40	2.
Strolling By (Packer)			2.

Time, 1:55 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Go Home (Roberts)	4.90	3.30	3.
Little Rhody (Fimchum)		4.20	3.
Como No (Arcaro)			4.

Time, 1:28 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Tonganoxie (Ryan)	3.60	2.30	2.
Limerick (Caffarella)		2.70	2.
Yellow Rose (Packer)			3.

Time, 1:27 1-5.

1—Royal Imp. 2—Woodsia. Cherub Affirmation. 3—Sweeping Wind. 4—Lady Val. Handiboy, Post Luck. 5—Living Destiny.. 6—Greeny, Bucking Combahee, For Romance, Double E., Pomade. 8—All Go.

At Fairgrounds.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

King Cotton (Richards)	12.40	6.60	3.
Farrell (Taylor)		7.40	3.
Norman Sloat (Gonzalez)			3.

Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND (SUB) RACE—Mile and a yards:

Golden Nugget (Conner)	22.80	10.40	5.
Fleeting Moon (Stroud)		6.00	4.
Smuggled In (Sisler)			4.

Time 1:51.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Florid (Richard)	132.80	48.40	15.
Termotine (Mojena)		6.20	3.
fNautch (Sorsen)			3.

Time, 1:09 2-5. fVonnie and fFlowJo. fField.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Barograph (Richard)	5.80	3.60	2.
Selma May (Trahan)		4.40	3.
Gay Khan (Sorsen)			4.

Time, 1:17 2-5.

1—Pepper Box. 2—Declared off. race. 3—Lady Patrol, Foyot, Cash, Veneer, Light Rolls, Bay Whisk. 4—Jungle Moon, Peggy's Advice, Pirata, High Fan, Knights Pledge. 5—Rolling Point, Prebong, World War, Freeze, Makalar, Tommits, Rustic Joe, Sportville. 6—Declared off; sub race. 7—America First, Decrock, Proposing, Highland Lane, Excelsior Club, Golden Nugget, Margaret Jane, Norie, My Crest. 8—Sub race is off.

Two Young Players Recalled By Hawks

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP).—The youth program of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League gained ground yesterday when Manager Paul Thompson recalled two 20-year-old forwards from the Providence (R. I.) club in the International League.

Johnny Chad and Bobby Carse will join the Blackhawks today to start practice for Thursday night's match with Boston. Joffre Desjardins and Ab de Marco have been transferred to Providence to replace the youngsters. Carse is a brother of Bill Carse, a Hawk regular.

Benefit Bowling Match.

A benefit bowling program to raise funds for the poor will be held at the Wellston Alleys, Easton, tomorrow afternoon from 1 o'clock to 3. The affair is sponsored by the Wellston Chamber of Commerce and the Wellston alleys have donated their drives.

There will be matches for novice bowlers, under 150 average, and an open class. The charge is $1, which will go entirely to the fund and be distributed immediately for coal and food.

Ambers Picks Armstrong to Beat Montanez, Retain Title

Henry Is Odds-on Favorite

Lightweight Title Holder Declares Hammerin' Henry Keeps You Going at All Times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—On the theory that the way to find out who will win the Henry Armstrong-Pedro Montanez welterweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night is to ask a fellow who has fought them both, Lou Ambers is therefore given the floor.

Lou holds the lightweight championship, which he lost to Armstrong in 1938 and won back from him a year later. He also has tackled the Perto Rican puncher twice, losing a non-title bout in 1937, but winning when the crown was at stake. In those four fights he must have learned quite a bit about the two battlers, for it may be the second time out that he demonstrated how they could be beaten.

Ambers, to get right down to cases, picks Henry the Hammer to retain his title. There are many other opinions floating around. Some say Armstrong is slipping, and that he never has had a really tough fight in defense of his 147-pound crown, even though he will be putting it on the block for the fifteenth time in tomorrow's 15-round scrap. But the lightweight champion's reasons seem sound, and he agrees with the canny oddslayers who have made Hank a 1-3 favorite.

"I figure the first four or five rounds will go to Montanez," says Lou. "He almost had me out in the first. Then Armstrong will come on, and Montanez will lose heart. Armstrong doesn't get discouraged, and he has the strength to keep coming.

"They both can hurt you—Armstrong with a looping right and Montanez with an inside right to the body or head. You can get hep to Montanez's style and take his punches, but Armstrong has no regular style. He's justa windmill, and you've got to fight him all the way."

It appears necessary to take Ambers' word for it, for the only way of comparing them is on their showings against Lou, and it's still a win and a loss for each. If Armstrong is slower than he was a couple of years ago, he is hitting harder now. Montanez will have about a seven-pound pull in the weights, and he may be able to make it count.

Strong Arm's the Thing for Armstrong



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A handler is shown putting the finishing touches to the good right arm of Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican challenger, who meets Champion Henry Armstrong in a welterweight title bout at New York tomorrow night.

Two Young Players Recalled By Hawks

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP).—The youth program of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League gained ground yesterday when Manager Paul Thompson recalled two 20-year-old forwards from the Providence (R. I.) farm club in the International League.

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Player Should Referee a Game to Appreciate Official's Problems

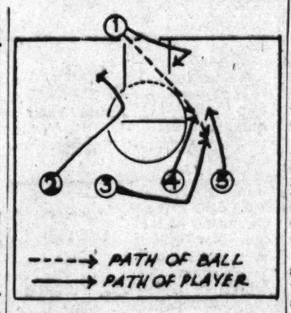
Basketball Rules Place Heavy Responsibility on Arbiter's Judgment, Especially in Body Contact.

No. 6—OFFICIATING

By

Hudson A. Hellmich

Basketball Coach, Washington University.



A basketball official is probably the most maligned and misunderstood of all the officials in any of our American sports today. Attendance at any one of 25 games being played on a particular Friday will convince Mr. Average Fan that basketball officiating is a strenuous and technical job.

In baseball, we hear frequently of managers protesting an umpire's decision and a day rarely passes that this same umpire doesn't get the well-known "bronx cheer" from the fans at least once. A football game is not complete unless the crowd can roar while the referee steps off a penalty against the home team. These questionable decisions, though familiar to all of us, are comparatively few when it is remembered that there are between 15 and 25 fouls called in the average basketball game. Objections are raised to nearly all of them, if not by the spectators, by the coaches or players themselves.

Any game which requires 10 players to move over a limited area is bound to produce body contact and this feature causes officials more difficulty than any other phase of the game. The rule book tells our officials that negligible body contact is to be overlooked but it fails to define clearly just how much contact shall be deemed negligible. Therefore, it must be a matter of judgement on the part of the official. That means judgement exercised by a man who has had years of practice in watching similar cases; judgment exercised by one who is closer to the actual occurence than anyone, players excepted; judgment admittedly sound when these officials are selected by the contending coaches. If then, an official rules accordingly to his best judgment on a particular play, it would seem that we had better accept it as the best available.

The other basis for decisions made by officials must be the rule book. A thorough knowledge of the contents of our basketball rule book is essential for any official. Examinations are given each year to test officials and the results prove their efficiency beyond all doubt. How many spectators, players or coaches read over the rule book before going to a basketball game. Not many, I'll wager. Yet, that is a practice followed by many of our better officials. That they must be fairly well prepared to do their work in a capable manner is the only conclusion one can draw.

Many players profit immeasurably by a little experience in officiating. It not only tests their knowledge of the rules but they become more conscious of their own mistakes by watching others. It is a part of every season's work that each member of our squad at Washington must officiate at some time during our practice sessions without exception, this has brought, in the mind of the players, a greater appreciation of the difficult task with which the basketball official is faced today.

The manager of an independent team asks that an out of bounds play which is suitable to use against a zone defense be diagramed. In the accompany diagram is shown such a play. Nos. 4 and 5 converge to form a wedge while No. 2 deploys toward the basket leaving No. 3 free to receive a looping pass over the wedge. A good set shot should result since the zone defense will be drawn quite tightly behind the wedge and in front of the basket.

Permission Granted Pro Basket Players to Play In Game With Amateurs

It's a warm day in January when the National A. A. U. grants official permission for registered amateurs to compete with or against professionals in any sport. For a registered amateur to be found in the same building with a team of professionals is usually tantamount to inviting the A. A. U. to clean house. It is worthy of note, then, that Dan Ferris, national chairman of the A. A. U. registration committee, has granted permission for the St. Louis Rangers, amateur basketball team, to play against a picked team of coaches and other professionals in a Finnish Relief program at Washington U. Field House, Saturday night.

On the professionals' team will be such former college stars as Hudson Hellmich, cage coach at Washington University; George Stuber, former Missouri U. star and now coach at Clayton High School; Johnny Cooper, also of Missouri who teaches the boys at Webster Groves High School how to play the game; Ben Douglas, a ranking player at Grinnell, now basketball mentor at Maplewood High; Earl Jansen, Illinois U., who conducts the Central High football squad; Denver Miller, Missouri U. star, coach at Kirkwood High; "Pick" Dehner, last year All-America and former captain of the basket ball squad at Illinois U., now coach at East St. Louis High School; Frank Kopczak, one of the football "greats" at Notre Dame and at present coaching freshman basketball at Washington U., Harold Dean, formerly of Grinnell, Carl Burks, who holds the unique record of being a six-time All-America basketball player, will also be on the squad, as will Denny Cochran, Bob Cochran, Herb Fash, former St. Louis U. players; "Iggy" Uhlemeyer and Bob Gerst, Washington U. basketball graduates. Fash comes from the New York Celtic team, former world's professional champions.

The second game on the double-header card will be between Soldan and Beaumont High School teams.

Admission to the games will be 50c, the proceeds going to Finnish Relief.

Other Sports On Next Page

Kratz, St. Louisan, Named President of Rowing Association

Oliver Kratz of the St. Louis Rowing Club was elected president of the Central States Amateur Rowing Association at its recent meeting held in Decatur, Ill. J. A. Hadwiger, Illinois A. C., Chicago, was named vice-president; Fred Mueller, Western Rowing Club, St. Louis, treasurer, and Elmer Mutz of Quincy, secretary.

The next meeting will be held at the St. Louis Rowing Club, Feb. 17, at which bids and plans for the 1940 regatta will be considered.

At the Quincy session, Charles Miner of Chicago, retiring president, was chosen head of the committee on school boy rowing and participation in Central States regattas.

State Body To Arrange Tourneys

The Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association will meet here Saturday and Sunday to complete plans for the 1940 regional basketball tournaments to be held the week ending March 2. The State meet will take place two weeks later.

More than 300 teams are expected to compete in the two divisions, "A" and "B." Last year the eight regional tournaments for the "A" teams included two from the St. Louis district. The eight winners competed for State honors at St. Joseph with Joplin gaining the championship. "A" schools are those with an enrollment of more than 500.

The 16 regional winners who competed in the "B" meet at Springfield, included one St. Louis representative, St. Peter's High of St. Charles. Camdenton was the ultimate winner of the State tournament.

The 1940 sites for both classifications probably will be set by the Board of Control, Saturday or Sunday. Joplin and St. Joseph are bidding for the "A" tournament and Cape Girardeau and Springfield for the "B" meet.

Members of the Board of Control are F. E. Stayton, Appleton City, president; H. R. Shepherd, Kansas City, vice-president; Carl Burris, Clayton, secretary; George Riley, Rogersville; James F. Miller, Gideon; A. L. Crow, Monroe City, and H. R. Dieterich, Maryville. The newly-formed South Central district has not yet appointed a representative.

O'Mahony Meets Steele Tonight

In a reshuffling of the cards, Dan O'Mahony opposes Ray Steele in the main event of Tom Packs' wrestling show at the Auditorium tonight.

Lou Thesz, St. Louis' leading heavyweight wrestler, faces Dorv Roche in the semifinal; Len Macaluso, a comparative newcomer here, opposes Everett Marshall in another of the big name bouts. Two other events are on the program.

O'Mahony, Thesz and Marshall are among the numerous wrestlers who have laid claim at one time or another to world title recognition.

Tonight's Program.

MAIN EVENT—Dan O'Mahony, 235, Ballydhob, West Cork, Ireland, vs. Ray Steele, 228, Lincoln, Neb. One fall to a finish.
SEMIFINAL—Lou Thesz, 230, St. Louis, vs. Dorv Roche, 215, Decatur, Ill. One fall, 30-minute limit.
THIRD BOUT—Len Macaluso, 228, East Aurora, N. Y., vs. Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo. One fall, 30-minute limit.
SECOND BOUT — Ruffy Silverstein, 210, Chicago, vs. Hans Schnable, 215, Milwaukee. One fall, 30-minute limit.
CURTAIN-RAISER—Juan Humberto, 215, Dallas, Tex., vs. Dick Raines, 230, Dallas. One fall, 30-minute limit.
Time of first match, 8:30.

Eddie Klein Seriously Ill

Eddie Klein, who gained football fame at Missouri University 30 years ago, is seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital, it was learned today. Ten blood transfusions have failed to materially interrupt the progress of a bone infection termed osteomyelitis.

Eddie Klein was Missouri U.'s quarterback during his football days, just as was his younger brother, Archie. He is now a member of the university's Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics. He was a patient at the hospital in November when he had pneumonia. His present illness developed shortly before Christmas and he has been in the hospital for the past six weeks.

Littman in Semifinal.

Bill Littman, defending champion, will oppose Morris Wexler in the most attractive of a series of handball tournament matches at the Y. M. H. A. tonight. Semifinals in Classes A and B will be played.

Wray's COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

expenses of an amateur golfer to be paid or contributed to in connection with a competition of any kind, save only in four instances which are: (1) the contribution which the Association makes toward the Walker Cup team; (2) the contribution which the Association makes toward the Curtis Cup team; (3) the stipulated allowance for expenses of the public links championship, and (4) payment of expenses of regularly organized college golf teams in competitions conducted under the auspices of properly organized college athletic associations.

• • •

No chance to develop golf "bums" there. No chance for youths and girls to tour the country and Europe month after month at somebody's expense.

Only those matters of international interest—and those of limited team membership, come under "expense" events.

Three Muny Teams Score 200 Points In League Games

PERHAPS Hudson Hellmich has gone too far in his instructive basketball articles on offense tactics. Three local Municipal teams ran up a total of 200 points in their league games last night, one player sinking 16 field goals. Maybe it's defense plans the coach should write about.

Clifton Heights team of the American Legion League set a dizzy pace in defeating Friendship Post, 100 to 9. Other high scores were Carondelet Post 50, South St. Louis Memorial 17; Schumachers 50, Sokol 21.

Savold to Box Pastor On March 1

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs isn't overlooking any challenges to his supremacy in the boxing business, even though they may carry more than a bit of "ballyhoo" in them.

When Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns got together to promote the Bob Pastor-Red Burman fight at Detroit, March 14, they announced they were going to fight the "Jacobs monopoly."

Mike countered yesterday by signing Pastor for a 15-round bout with Lee Savold, young Des Moines heavy, at Madison Square Garden, March 1. He promised the winner a match with Joe Louis. Jacobs had to offer Pastor 40 per cent of the "gate" after Manager Jimmy Johnston held out for a $20,000 guarantee. Savold will receive 15 per cent.

Johnston asked for a week's postponement of the Detroit bout upon receiving the offer, but now he says it won't be necessary as Pastor can leave here right after meeting Savold and have two weeks to get ready for Burman.

Heart Attack Fatal To Britt, Old-Time Lightweight Boxer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP).—The death of Jimmy Britt, the colorful little Irishman who fought the best lightweights of his day at the turn of the century, wrote finis today to another chapter in San Francisco's robust past.

Britt was found dead in his home yesterday. Deputy Coroner Micheal Brown said death had come a day or tow before, evidently from a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Son of a former city supervisor, Britt emerged from the "South o' Market" district to fight the toughest that came his way—and whip most of them.

He turned professional in 1902, and fought such lightweight greats as Joe Gans, Kid Lavigne, Battling Nelson, Frank Erne, Ad Wolgast, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett II and Packey MacFarland. He won 17 fights and lost three.

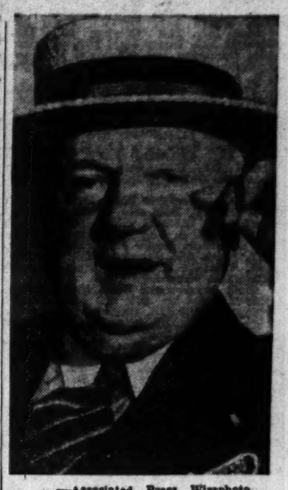
Twice he fought Gans for the world championship but lost both bouts. He proclaimed himself the "white champion" in 1902 after knocking out Lavigne, former titlist, in the eight round.

After retiring from the ring in 1909, Britt became an international stage favorite, and toured the United States several times in vaudeville.

He was authority on Shakespeare. "I liked Shakespeare right away," he used to tell his friends. "Polonius in his advice to Laertes says everything and then some that Kipling later thought up in 'If.'"

"Old Lady Macbeth was okay, too. Took the count like a man," he added.

Britt was a city employe and a WPA superintendent in his latter years. He was dapper to the last, wearing a straw hat at a jaunty angle, and was one of the city's favorite men-about-town.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JIMMY BRITT

WRESTLING RESULTS

WILMINGTON, Del.—Emil Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Bibber McCoy, 234, Boston, 30:07.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 215, New York, and Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, drew (one fall each).

Ozark Indoor Swim Meet Set March 12 and 13

As its first undertaking, the newly formed St. Louis Swimming Association will promote the Ozark A. A. U. indoor swimming championships this year, March 12 and 13, tentatively set for the Wilson pool at Washington University. If that site is not obtained the meet will be held at the Y. M. H. A.

Preliminaries will be held the first night, Tuesday, with competition listed in 22 events divided into senior and junior championships. Eight events are scheduled for senior men, seven for senior women, three for junior men and three for junior women.

For the last two years the Meramec River Patrol sponsored the indoor championships but abandoned the meet this year because of financial difficulties.

Sanction has been granted by the Amateur Athletic Union and entries may be obtained from Louis Krantz of the Northside Y. M. C. A., secretary of the association. Trophies will be awarded for both individual and team performances.

Signal Hill Tennis Group Meets Tonight

The Signal Hill Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Signal Hill School. The association will elect delegates to the St. Louis District Tennis Association and also officers for the ensuing year. The group sponsors amateur tennis in the vicinity of Belleville.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

PORCUPINE ON CAMP MENU.

By Cal Johnson.

YEARS ago, when logs were floated down the Jump River to the larger waters of the Chippewa River, in Wisconsin, thence to the saw mills for cutting, I used to accompany the river men and Indians in a big bateau to see the excitement of breaking up log jams and watch the men ride the timber over the rapids when a big head of water was let out up stream.

Mealtime was naturally one of the outstanding features of the day. The cook outfit went ahead and the river men floated down with the logs until they reached the designated spot for their midday meal—which was sometimes served after dark when things did not go right along the water route.

Twenty-five years ago fresh meat was found accessible on the hoof all along the river. Venison and game birds were served regularly. However, some other forms of fresh meat also were served that were not on the bill of fare, namely, porcupine. Sure, I know—you naturally pucker up your nose, gulp and say, "Nix for me."

Young porkeys offer an acceptable variety to the menu and are generally excellent eating, though there are exceptions on account of season or feed. As there are no quills on the belly and the skin is quite loose, a porcupine is easily dressed. It should be hung up for several days before cooking, unless in hot weather. It may be either roasted or made into a stew, in the manner of rabbits, but must be parboiled at least at half hour to be tender.

One part of the porcupine is, however, always a delicacy—the liver, which is easily removed by making a cut just under the neck into which the hand is thrust, and the liver pulled out. It may be fried in bacon, or baked slowly and carefully in the baker pan with slices of bacon. Do not neglect to try porcupine liver when next in the North woods. No? Well, if you eat it not knowing what it is you will like it—just as I did. However, we will admit that knowing what is in the pan makes a lot of difference. The old river men relished the old porky, some choosing it in preference to roast pork.

(Copyright, 1940.)

(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed for reply.)

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6.00x16	6.75	3.37
6.25x16	6.85	3.42
5.50x16	5.80	2.90
6.50x16	7.10	3.55
7.00x16	8.70	4.35

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ALTON, ILL. 9th and Belle
GRANITE CITY 20th and Edison

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Present This Coupon at the Arcade Building Ticket Office Today or at the Auditorium Today or Tonight for Two Choice Balcony Seats at 40c Each
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AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE
Featuring
Dan O'Mahony vs. Ray Steele, Lou Thesz vs. Dorv Roche, Len Macaluso vs. Everett Marshall
Two Other Matches

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Try P.A.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
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HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING

SINGLE	THREE
ROGERS RECREATION. Optimists.	
Earl Harrold 194 Hal Smith	541
De Andreis Girls.	
Ann Gleason 164 L. Jacobi	494
Bell Telephone Girls' League, No. 2.	
L. Lovenric 151 L. Lovenric	440
Bell Telephone Girls, No. 1.	
R. Faior 205 M. Faior	496
Missouri Pacific Ladies.	
L. Bauer 225 C. Bauer	570
Ladies' Traveling League.	
Rotermund 224 O. Niehaus	617
Missouri Pacific Men.	
Mike Steck 226 Mike Steck	582
CLAYTON ALLEYS. Zion Evangelical Church League.	
Les Wipke 201 Les Wipke	507
VESCOVO'S RECREATION. University City Business Men.	
Reber Rohlfing 247 Mike Waye	619
MIDTOWN ALLEYS, INC. Bontunen's Bank League.	
R. Brecthauer 224 C. Bachi	619
Terminal Railway Employes.	
J. Gordan 226 R. Cross	639
W. AND S. RECREATION. St. Anne's League.	
A. Ledwidge 247 N. Kenney	579
Visitation Men's Club.	
J. Gaghardi 223 J. McDonald	558
C. Maschek	558
Major Handicap.	
Ed Foerst 246 H. Coster	691
SOUTHWEST ALLEYS. Monday Night Handicap, No. 1.	
Steve Oberbeck 235 Leo Belue	617
HEIDEL PARLOR. Junior Traffic Club.	
Art Silberman 237 Harold Moser	619
Milton Fechter 237	
Heidel Monday Handicap.	
Pete Schuster 246 Al Sharp	671
CENTURY ALLEYS. Monday Night League.	
Ed Stander 266 Dick Lang	675
COMMUNITY ALLEYS. Topper Handicap League.	
Chandler 219 Rogers	573
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION. Lions Club.	
Walter Gebelein 236 Emil Aronsberg	556
West End Business Men.	
Hugo Levin 256 Martin Mullahy	616
Ed Shea	616
MUELLER'S GERMAN HOUSE. Greater Insurance League.	
G. Ardiccioni 257 G. Ardiccioni	639
Mueller's Major League.	
Joe Setpie 258 Joe Setpie	670
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS. Major Handicap.	
J. Calto 235 Cliff DeWees	618
F. DeWees 235	
Minor Handicap.	
George Light 203 J. Slovak	567
CONGRESS ALLEYS. Swift League.	
V. Simpson 234 V. Simpson	617
VIRGINIA ALLEY. A. B. C. League.	
Frank Beresswil 235 Frank Beresswil	634
Western Catholic Union.	
Ed Shipper 244 C. Fank	608
Virginia Handicap No. 1.	
Joe Singer 269 Mike Ramacciri	684
ARWAY RECREATION. South Kingshighway Handicap.	
E. Armbruster 244 O. Goldschmidt	619
South Kingshighway Business Men.	
S. Cipola 248 S. Cipola	639
Arway Ladies' League.	
Miss C. Blase 212 Mrs. C. Blase	561
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Overland Knights of Pythias.	
Glenn Hyde 204 Art Hardnacke	496
Overland Business Men.	
Ed Edwards 216 R. Dunn	548
Overland Business Women.	
C. Brockmann 180 Rose Edwards	443
Wagner A Men's League.	
Ed Reither 246 Ed Pritchett	645
Wagner B Men.	
Elmer Cromer 233 Elmer Cromer	597
Wagner A Girls' League.	
Ardine Moser 208 Ardine Moser	500
Wagner B Girls.	
Anna Mae Werns 180 Anna Mae Werns	429
Public Schools Playgrounds Mothers' Circle.	
Mrs. C. H. Schulz 233 Mrs. C. H. Schulz	533

cing Results

At Hialeah.

r cloudy; track fast.

RACE—Three furlongs, purse

(Robertson)	17.80	8.60	6.8
(Nash)		4.00	3.2
(McCombs)			11.7

tWhite Time. fField.

RACE—Six furlongs:

(Schmidl)	26.70	14.20	6.8
(Dotoso)			18.30	8.3
(Robertson)				6.2

RACE—Mile and a furlong:

(Wells)	8.50	3.70	3.4
(Arcaro)		3.40	2.8
(Packer)			3.4

RACE—Six and a half fu

(Roberts)	4.90	3.30	3.1
(Flinchum)		4.20	3.2
(Arcaro)			4.7

RACE—Seven furlongs:

(Ryan)	3.60	2.30	2.1
(Packer)		2.70	2.3

Imp. 2—Woodsia, Cherokee 3—Sweeping Wind. 4—Handboy, Post Luck. 5—Fr 6—Greeny, Bucking. For Romance, Double E. All Go.

At Fairgrounds.

r cloudy; track muddy.

RACE—Six furlongs:

(Richards)	12.40	4.60	3.0
(Taylor)		7.40	3.6
(Gonzalez)			3.4

RACE—Mile and

(SUB)			

RACE—Five and a half fu

	132.80	40.40	17.0
		6.20	3.8
			5.6

RACE—Six furlongs:

(Richard)	5.80	3.60	2.8
(Trahan)		4.40	3.6
			4.6

Box. 2—Declared off. dy Patrol, Foyot, Caath, Ve Rolls, Bay Whisk. 4—Jung 's Advice, Pirata, High Fal ge. 5—Boiling Point, Bitte War, Freeze, Makalaw, Yor Joe, Sportville. 6—Declared ng, Highland Lane, Exchange n Nugget, Margaret Jones, rest. 8—Sub races to off

e, John McCauley, Ernie Ollie Cordill blossomed. raduated from Southern University, where he won ce honors as a quarter

Sports

Racing Entries

At Fairgrounds.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Buuya Folly 106, *Chanting 103, *money Seat 103, *Tuleyries Lin 102, Bold Ray 111, *Knoxville 111, *Pegging Away 106, *Carrying Time 111, Born Lucky 109.

Second Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Otto's Choice 115, *Crestonian 107, *Oddesa Nancy 104, *Wise King 118, Nedmont 117, *Love Quest 93, *Grill 109, Royal Countess 115, *Jean Bane 93, *Little Beep 109, *Hour Winnie 104, *Barbara S. 110.

Third Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Quick Quick 104, *Contentious 104, *Kenton Bar 109, *Pretty Hasty 104, *Strolling Home 109, Moujik 114, *Masked Plane 104, *Whoa Boy 113, *Roykan 109, Dixie Princess 109, Dusky Maid 109, *Prophecy 104, *Chingling 108, *Margaret Nadi 104, Epernay 118, Golden Silence 118, *Nim 109, Itsie Bitsie 114.

Fourth Race—Purse $500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, quarter of a mile: Tuloma 111, Keetonga 113, Yondell E. 114, Your Time 114, Weaving Thru 111, Red Binder 111, Harvey 114, Silver Wood 114, Gold Wave 111, Apy O 114, Grace Kan 111, Charming Sudie 111, Justa Grand 111, Billie Servant 114, Infinite Mae 111, Aide de Pair 114, Sybil T. 111, Ozarka 111.

Fifth Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds up, mile and quarter: *French Jack 113, Breezing Along 108, *Scoria 107, *Margo G. 106, Sun Wine 109, *Linnie Kate 102, Busby 112, *Bold General 107, *Snug 104, *Carlade 102, *Celestino 107, *Pompili 106, Lees Count 112, Parada 116, *Two Aces 111.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: *Molasses Bill 113, Olomor 111, *Cynical 102, Agotaraz 106, *Sherry B. 102, *Rock Sally 100, *Waringa 109.

Seventh Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Kuvera 115, Swap 115, *World War 110, *Nedrow 110, Boiling Point 115, Billabong 115, Freeze 115, *Maewhisk 110, Sleepalong 115, Ajaygee 115, Hit and Run 115, *Sis Lottie 105, Perfect One 115, Set Pat 115, *Ramrod 110, *Maleo Bird 105, *Brilliant Miss 105, Cat Sweep 115, *Chozen 105, *Maskillo 110.

Eighth (Substitute) Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Rellim 109, *Made Up 104, *Red Hay 113, *Rhoog 109, Red Rajah 114, *Count Cotton 114, *Sam K. 109, Dogrose 113, *Dorothy Agnes 104, *Doctor Tim 109, Prince Pad 114, *Meomy 109, Raymond 118, *Gay Bubble 104, *High Place 108, †Orulia 108, Apprehend 114, *Rermone 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, nursery course: a-Gay Man 112, a-Brown Flower 109, b-Too Easy 109, Chance Cut 117, b-I Bid 116, Blue Lily 109, Pari King 112, *Dr. South 107.

a-Mrs. W. F. Stewart and M. Field entry. b-E. Zantker and L. C. and R. S. Young entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Day Is Done 107, Persuasive 110, *Bow and Arrow 110, *Malinda B. 105, Gallant Neb 108, Camisado 112, Mordecai 112, Sonny John 110, Heels 108, Cornwallis 114, Holton 110, *Show Up 109.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute): William Palmer 114, Donna Lopez 113, Consul 112, Clapair 118, Coulee Dam 114, Hat Check 113, *Whitheraway 110, *Sugarage 102, Reminiscent 117, Hunting Home 113, Cerisse III 112, Morning Mail 116.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, three-year-old fillies, seven furlongs (chute): Bright Blue 114, *a-My Mommy 103, a-Steep 108, *Woodvale Lass 100, June Bee 111, Raise Up 114, Liberty Ann 108, *Zelkova 106, Damaged Goods 114, Sure Cure 108, a-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, grade C handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Ghost Queen 112, Greeny 110, Our Ketchum 110, Marfeu 110, Commentator 116, Boy Plunger 112, Visigoth 111, Royal Blue 116.

Sixth Race—Purse $1400, grade B handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Stormcut 122, aWise Barrister 108, bAmbrose Light 110, One Jest 110, Busy Morn 100, bBucking 108, Armor Bearer 119, aChief Gamble 112, Sandy Boot 110. aW. E. Boeing entry. bMrs. P. A. B. and J. E. Widener entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths: Copper Tube 112, *Our Teddy 107, *Barker 104, Flag Unfurled 109, Rugged Red 109, *Diabroom 107, Red Roue 112, Prince Pharaoh 109, Blackmail 112, Fly Me 112, *Prince Dean 104, Sure Swift 115.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: *Star Mint 106, *Black Crusade 104, *Lady Sara 106, *Guild 106, *Town League 109, *Midshipman 113, Midas 116, *Major D. 106, Broadus 116, *Sweeping Wind 111, Winged Victory 116.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Bowling Proprietors To Take Care of Cinderella Leagues

A meeting was held yesterday by officers of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association and the owners of the Cinderella bowling alleys, which were destroyed by fire on last Friday, for the purpose of making arrangements to take care of the leagues which are temporarily out of a home until the Cinderella can be rebuilt.

The officers of these leagues are asked to get in touch immediately with either Mr. Brader at PRospect 5781 or Mr. Schmitt at GRand 4627 who will be able to give them information on the arrangements.

BRITISH BLACKOUT FACES ATTACK IN COMMONS DEBATE

Members of All Parties Ready With Complaints —More Vessels Lost in Warfare at Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—More light to guide the stumbling Briton homeward through blacked-out streets was sought today in Parliament.

Traffic fatalities far surpassing Great Britain's war death toll were the basis of the plea.

Two steamers, the British Baltanglia, 1523 tons, and the Norwegian Pluto, 1598 tons, sank after hitting mines off the northeast coast of England.

No lives were lost. Twenty-seven persons aboard the Baltanglia and 22 from the Pluto reached a coastal fishing village in lifeboats.

The recent sinking of another vessel, the 1304-ton Swedish steamer Foxen, also was disclosed.

Loss of Greek Ship.

The Greek freighter Ekatontarchos Dracoulis, 5329 tons, was reported sunk off the Portuguese coast by a German submarine. Six of the crew of 28 were believed to have been killed.

The Admiralty asserted that this Greek vessel and the 1469-ton Danish steamer Tekla were torpedoed Sunday "without warning" and that "in neither case did the submarine make any attempt to save the lives of the crews."

One of the Greek ship's lifeboats containing 10 of the crew who yesterday were reported missing reached the Portuguese coast today and 12 of the crew were rescued by an Italian ship, the Nino Padre. Eight of the Tekla crew were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Iris.

The 1569-ton Norwegian steamer Maurita was believed to have been lost after a naval vessel picked up two men's bodies from a raft in the North Sea. They were believed to have been Maurita crewmen.

The Admiralty announced the 250-ton naval trawler Valdora was overdue and presumed to be lost with nine men, bringing Britain's acknowledged naval losses to 22 ships.

Capture of the 619-ton German steamer Phaedra by a warship last week was announced by the Admiralty.

The Admiralty listed four British ships totaling 23,843 tons, 11 neutrals totaling 35,245 tons, and three German ships, as the week's losses.

The other German ships were the Albert Janus, 1598 tons, scuttled Jan. 15, and the August Thyssen, 2342 tons, sunk by a Swedish mine.

"Grumble Week" Declared.

The stage was set in the House of Commons for an attack against the blackout. Newspapers joined in the declaration of a "grumble week."

Members of all parties added complaints against the darkness, citing 4133 persons were killed, mostly on highways during four months of the blackout, compared with 2466 in the eight months preceding the war blackout. These sources said more than 2500 British soldiers and sailors had met death in the war.

SOVIET ELECTION IN POLAND

Deputies to Be Chosen March 24 in Occupied Territory.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP).—Deputies to the Supreme Soviet will be elected March 24 in the section of Poland occupied by Soviet Russia.

An official decree said deputies would be selected in the Ukranian republic districts of Volhynia, Drogobych, Lwow, Rovno, Stanislav and Tarnopol, and from the White Russian republic district of Baranovichi, Byelostok, Brest, Vileika and Pinsk.

TELLS OF STRANGE DROPPING OF 1935 LOUISIANA INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

surance companies which he had not reported on his income tax return.

"When questioned," Irey told the committee, "Street refused to state what disposition was made of the money and filed an amended return including the additional amount. In 1936 Street received additional funds totaling $345,582, which with other sums made a total of $460,000 paid by the insurance companies. Street died while the investigation was in progress.

"By intensive investigation the agents were able to determine that this money was distributed at the direction of T. J. Pendergast and that $330,000 had been brought in cash from Chicago to Kansas City by an individual and delivered personally to Pendergast. Of this sum, $250,000 was retained by Pendergast. Altogether Pendergast received $315,000 in this deal and in addition derived considerable other income which he failed to report for income tax purposes."

Commenting on the Malone case, Irey pointed out that the former chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission had been found guilty of tax evasion and was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $5000.

"Malone," Irey said, "had received approximately $790,000 in currency from undisclosed sources which he refused to explain, some of which, however, was ascertained to have been received from large corporations for official favors in reducing tax assessments. Oddly enough, Malone toured Illinois in 1928 as a champion of tax reform and accused the taxing officials of Cook County of being 'tax fixers.' He fled to Germany while the grand jury was considering his tax case, but his activities were kept under watch through the co-operation of the State Department. On his departure by boat for the United States, he was apprehended by special agents when the boat reached this country."

The Canadian distillers' case, Irey said, went back to prohibition days when several companies smuggled in liquor without payment of import duties or internal revenue taxes. The extensive investigation was handled by a co-ordinated group, including representatives of the Intelligence Unit, Customs Bureau and Alcohol Tax Unit.

Others Pay Up.

Irey said that it was impossible to tell how many millions of dollars in additional income taxes had been brought to the Treasury voluntarily because of the successful prosecution of income tax evaders.

"We have found almost invariably," he said, "that when a person is prosecuted on the charge of evasion within a certain district there is a definite tendency on the part of the people within that district to discover and report of their own volition so-called errors in their returns. I have in mind particularly a situation which came to our attention at the time of the conviction of Al Capone. Shortly after that we were approached by two separate individuals against whom we had not at that time received any information or evidence. These individuals voluntarily filed amended returns showing large incomes on which they promptly paid taxes of approximately $200,000 and $238,000 in cash. These are simply isolated instances of what occurs each year in various sections of the country."

Irey told committee members that when such additional taxes were voluntarily paid it was the general policy of the department not to prosecute.

COMMONS GETS HOMECOMING REPORT ON HITLER'S ADMIRER

Only Two Extra Guards for Unity Freeman-Mitford When Carried Ashore on Stretcher.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The furore over the recent return of Unity Freeman-Mitford, English admirer of Adolf Hitler, from Germany echoed today in the House of Commons.

War Secretary Oliver Stanley, in response to questions, said that only normal wartime precautions were taken at Folkestone Jan. 3, except for two extra sentries, when she was brought back on a stretcher. As far as military authorities were concerned, no special expense was involved, Stanley said.

Miss Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, had a bandage on neck when she arrived at the channel port. There were unconfirmed reports she was suffering from a bullet wound.

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$1 Size TMC Cleansing Cream 49c



69c TMC Syringe & 25c Douche Powder 49c



69c Size TMC Anti-Septic 32 Oz. 57c



$1.00 Size Phillips' Tablets* 200 Tabs 59c



25c Size TMC Tooth Paste 2 Tubes 35c



55c Size Lady Esther Face Powder* 26c



$1.00 Size TMC Rose Hand Lotion 16 Oz. 49c



25c Size TMC Shave Cream 2 Tubes 35c



$1.25 Size TMC Mineral Oil ½ Gal. 79c

CLEANSING TISSUE



500 tissues in box. 2 Boxes 29c White only!

CAMAY SOAP*



10 Bars 45c

Favorite bath Soap. Limit 20 bars.

SUPER VITAMINS



60 for $1.79

$1.95 size! TMC vitamins. 30-day supply.

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5 Lbs. 99c

$1.29 size! Healthy chocolate drink!

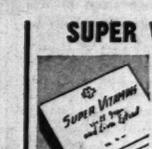
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Cold or Vanishing Cream! Large size!

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Size		
Parke-Davis Mineral Oil, 16-Ounce		53c
$1.25 Veracolate, 100 Tablets*		84c
50c Vicks Nose Drops*		29c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub*		45c
50c Pablum Baby Food*		31c
35c Cartose*		25c
50c Mennen Baby Oil*		29c
$1.00 Zonite*		59c
10c Digests for Indigestion		5c
49c Nu Relief, for Pain		29c
60c Condensed Jad Salts		32c
60c Murine, for the Eyes, small size*		31c
$2.75 Pinalator, for colds. An inhalant		$1.49
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine*		17c
50c Norwich Liquid Analgesic		19c
25c Schoenfeld's Tea	3 for	44c
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion*		77c

DENTAL AND SHAVING

Size		
50c Salomint Toothpaste*		19c
40c Prophylactic Tooth Powder		18c
55c Colgate's or Williams' Barber Bar		42c
60c Polident Tooth Powder		36c
29c TMC Toothbrush	2 for	49c
50c Woodbury Shave Cream or Lotion		25c
40c Forhan's Tooth Powder		32c
75c Mennen Brushless Cream, jar		53c
35c Prep Tube; regular or lather cream		11c
25c Pebeco Tooth Powder		18c
60c Gleem Liquid Dentifrice		19c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Size	
50c Loofah Bath Mat	25c
$1.00 Cloth Brush	49c
10c Gainsborough Powder Puff, Disc., 3 for	10c
$1.00 Doraldina Face Powder, Disc.	29c
55c Luxor Face Powder, 3 shades only	28c
Neko Soap, 1% Germicidal 3 Bars	44c
Kirk's Coco Castile 10 Bars	45c
Sayman's Soap 12 Bars	85c
Williams' Talc	12c
Assorted Combs	9c
$3.00 Primrose House Powder, Discon.	$1.50
75c Glazo Manicure Set	59c
$1.00 Battle Creek Lacto Dextrin	83c

TMC SPECIALS

Size		
53c Oil & Agar	16-oz.,	44c
79c Beef, Wine and Iron	16-oz.,	59c
29c Aspirin, 5 grain	100 Tablets,	19c
59c Yeast and Iron Tablets	100 for	49c
49c Eye Bath		29c
69c Ephedrine Nose Drops		44c
44c Glycerine, 1 Lb. U. S. P.		34c
Soda Mint Tablets	100 for	19c
69c Penetrating Liniment		59c
15c Mercurochrome	½-oz.,	12c
39c Gauze	5-Yd. Roll,	33c
90c Tincture of Green Soap	16-oz.,	59c
60c Aromatic Cascara U. S. P.	8-oz.,	44c
45c Chloroform Liniment	8-oz.,	32c
35c Castor Oil	8-oz.,	25c
25c Glycerine and Rose, 6-oz.	2 for	35c
90c Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic		59c
32c Witch Hazel	16-oz.,	25c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size	
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
Listerine Tooth Paste, double size	33c
Listerine Cough Drops	10c
Discontinued $1.50 Delettrez Face Powd.,	79c
$1.00 Upjohn Citro Carbonate 8-oz.,	89c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste 2 Tubes	59c
Squibb Mineral Oil 59c and	89c
Squibb Cod Liver Oil 79c and	$1.29
Gillette Blue Blades 5 for	25c
Canute Water for Gray Hair	89c
Gillette Tec Razor with 5 Blue Blades	49c
60c Alka-Seltzer Tablets	49c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
40c Pepsodent Paste	33c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
$1.00 Hinds Lotion	79c
Cue Liquid Dentifrice 23c and	39c
Pepsodent Liquid Dentifrice 23c and	39c
Teel Liquid Dentifrice 23c and	39c
Hinds Hand Cream	39c
$1.00 Jomar Hand Cream	59c
Arrid Deodorant Cream 39c &	59c
Palmolive or Colgate Shave Cream	37c
Feenamint 19c, 39c,	79c
Vitamins Plus, 24-day supply	$2.75
P. D., Abbott's or Squibb Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain, in 100's	$1.29
P. Davis, Abbott's, or Squibb's A, B, D, G Vitamin Capsules, in 100's	$2.69
Upjohn Super D Cod Liver Oil	79c
50c Tek Tooth Brush	23c
Drene Shampoo 49c &	79c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 33c &	57c
3 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet Soap & Lotion,	25c

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Helps relieve constipation.



25c Size Tri Dermis 21c

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Softens and whitens skin



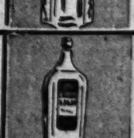
Rose Water & Glycerine Lotion 17c

25c size TMC. 4-oz. bottle.



80c Size Phillips'* Tooth Paste 28c

With two water glasses included!



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$3.70 Size TMC Vitamin Capsules $2.39

250 Vitamin ABDG Capsules.



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Plain or chocolate flavor!



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For kitchen or laundry!



$1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic* Save 61c 39c

Has oil for dry hair!



Jergen's Lotion & Cream* Both for 69c

$1 size Lotion with 50c size cream



Vivian Trent Hand Lotion 75c Size 49c

For winter and chapped hands!

Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART TWO

WORL

FLETCHER PR ARE CAUSIN SHIPPING T

Points Out Engl Many Mines O in World War Danger Likely

By F

Author, Historian and

THE loss of the destroy south and west coasts o effort to whittle down sources. Both sides have p to conceal the true nature The British Ministry of In tion has been feeding us wi digested nonsense about hav submarines completely und trol. "At the beginning war," says a statement, rines lurked on all the trade Now Royal Air Force plane thousands of miles of sea eve and rarely sight one . . . boats have been driven to t hazardous job of mine layin

Yet the figures as to t sunk, from the same sourc demonstrably wrong in tw portant cases. The Admira nounced the loss of five s the Admiral Graf Spee in the Atlantic. The sinking of eig only admitted after the G crew landed in Buenos Air told about it. Last week Ge said it had sunk 16 British t totaling well over 120,000 to listed the names of the ship about half of these losses ha admitted from London. Bu came no violent denials and fers to let Americans visi ships, as in the case of t Royal.

Big British Mine Field.

Finally, the British the furnish evidence that the rines are bothering them mo they have admitted. There mine field, 200,000 mines, British East coast. All the of the World War put togethe only about 250,000 mines in years. Something like half of th were "aggressive" mines, pl across the North Sea to b the German fleet. The East coast mine field is pur fensive; and it is quite clear is not being laid against ai That is, the British are so hurt and pretty much worrie the activities of the subm both with mine and torpedo ing the "black week" of Nov when airplane-laid mines t ships in seven days, the enti ish mine sweeping orga must have been shifted to t along the East coast. Thi have left the South coast s Irish Sea very short on sw organizations, and the sw service there is still sub-par, denced by the recent sinkin

If the Germans continu flash air raids against Eas sweepers; if they open up w bombing attacks on convoy this flank of England; i meanwhile reach for the W South coast with mine layi marines, they may have th ish lion in trouble. It lo though they may try this when better flying weather. Apparently they can build rines as fast as the Briti sink them; they may even b ing.

Nazi Navy "Off Book."

At the same time it m noted that the German navy "off the book" as Hitler w his book when he signed u Stalin. German naval str who studied the World Wa in no country was it studie thoroughly—reached two bas illusions. They decided that restricted submarine campai a grave mistake. It turned t trals into enemies before the British enough to bring They held that the mine-layi marine was a fizzle. It could tie to wrest real sea powe the enemy, and it could wo in waters that airplanes co trol.

Among the German subm afloat at the beginning of t there were not more than three mine layers. Now seem to be a considerable of these craft at work. Th ones may have been built the war broke out; they m some of the non-minelayi boats, altered to new pu they may be Russian mine borrowed or bought, for th slans are great believers i ing, and almost half of th submarine flotilla is known composed of minelayers.

The source of the ships for the moment important important point, strategical that the Germans reached cal conclusion before the w now they have thrown that sion out the window. Once as during the World War, t peration of the struggle ha on them to seek a quick, path to their objective.

And once more, as durin World War, they have launched an unrestricted sub

Continued on Page 5, Colu

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society — Movies Markets — Wants

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940.

PAGES 1—8B

WORLD NEWS AND COMMENT--SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

FLETCHER PRATT SAYS U-BOATS ARE CAUSING MORE DAMAGE TO SHIPPING THAN BRITISH ADMIT

Points Out English Have Laid Almost as Many Mines Off East Coast as All Nations in World War Did in Four Years — Real Danger Likely if Nazi Planes Open Up.

By FLETCHER PRATT

Author, Historian and Contributor to Military Publications.

(Copyright, 1940.)

THE loss of the destroyer Grenville and recent sinkings off the south and west coasts of England mark a new phase in Germany's effort to whittle down British shipping and exhaust British resources. Both sides have put up a dense smoke screen of propaganda to conceal the true nature of this development.

The British Ministry of Information has been feeding us with predigested nonsense about having the submarines completely under control. "At the beginning of the war," says a statement, "submarines lurked on all the trade routes. Now Royal Air Force planes cover thousands of miles of sea every day and rarely sight one . . . The U-boats have been driven to the less hazardous job of mine laying."

Yet the figures as to tonnage sunk, from the same source, are demonstrably wrong in two important cases. The Admiralty announced the loss of five ships to the Admiral Graf Spee in the South Atlantic. The sinking of eight was only admitted after the German crew landed in Buenos Aires and told about it. Last week Germany said it had sunk 16 British tankers, totaling well over 120,000 tons, and listed the names of the ships. Only about half of these losses had been admitted from London. But there came no violent denials and no offers to let Americans visit the ships, as in the case of the Ark Royal.

Big British Mine Field.

Finally, the British themselves furnish evidence that the submarines are bothering them more than they have admitted. There is that mine field, 200,000 mines, off the British East coast. All the nations of the World War put together laid only about 250,000 mines in four years. Something like half of these were "aggressive" mines, planted across the North Sea to block in the German fleet. The British East coast mine field is purely defensive; and it is quite clear that it is not being laid against airplanes.

That is, the British are somewhat hurt and pretty much worried about the activities of the submarines, both with mine and torpedo. During the "black week" of November, when airplane-laid mines took 24 ships in seven days, the entire British mine sweeping organization must have been shifted to the area along the East coast. This must have left the South coast and the Irish Sea very short on sweeping organizations, and the sweeping service there is still sub-par, as evidenced by the recent sinkings.

If the Germans continue their flash air raids against East coast sweepers; if they open up with real bombing attacks on convoys along this flank of England; if they meanwhile reach for the West and South coast with mine laying submarines, they may have the British lion in trouble. It looks as though they may try this system when better flying weather comes. Apparently they can build submarines as fast as the British can sink them; they may even be gaining.

Nazi Navy "Off Book."

At the same time it must be noted that the German navy is now "off the book" as Hitler went off his book when he signed up with Stalin. German naval strategists who studied the World War—and in no country was it studied more thoroughly—reached two basic conclusions. They decided that the unrestricted submarine campaign was a grave mistake. It turned the neutrals into enemies before it hurt the British enough to bring results. They held that the mine-laying submarine was a fizzle. It could do little to wrest real sea power from the enemy, and it could work only in waters that airplanes could patrol.

Among the German submarines afloat at the beginning of the war, there were not more than two or three mine layers. Now there seem to be a considerable number of these craft at work. The new ones may have been built since the war broke out; they may be some of the non-minelaying U-boats, altered to new purposes; they may be Russian mine layers, borrowed or bought, for the Russians are great believers in mining, and almost half of the vast submarine flotilla is known to be composed of minelayers.

The source of the ships is not for the moment important. The important point, strategically, is that the Germans reached a logical conclusion before the war, and now they have thrown that conclusion out the window. Once more, as during the World War, the desperation of the struggle has driven them to seek a quick, cheap path to their objective.

And once more, as during the World War, they have really launched an unrestricted submarine

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

In War Zone

Germany's Need for Oil Lends Color to Report Hitler Got Polish Field.

By T. R. YBARRA

EUROPE'S war is a gasoline war. That truth was emphasized once more by the report, at the end of last week, that Germany had obtained from its ally, Russia, the Polish oil fields around Drohobycz, apportioned to Russia when Hitler and Stalin divided up ill-fated Poland last autumn.

This report was promptly denied by Berlin. But the denial need not be taken too seriously. The very fact that the news ever got out at all indicates that where there is smoke there is fire. If the dictator of the Wilhelmstrasse and the dictator of the Kremlin are really on as good terms as they seem to be, it would be quite logical for Stalin to help out Hitler with a nice big gob of petroleum, for Russia is long on that highly valuable commodity and Germany is most woefully short of it.

Annexation of Oil Region.

In fact, the world was surprised when Russia annexed the Drohobycz oil region, following the fourth partition of Poland between Russians and Germans. Experts assumed that the region would go to the Germans, as Russia was already in possession of lands around the Black Sea which made it one of the richest oil-producing countries in the world. Nevertheless, Stalin got Drohobycz. Moreover, by marching his troops into that place and the surrounding district he prevented Germany from handing herself a common frontier with the great oil producing land of Rumania.

That little move by the autocrat of Moscow made it necessary for the Germans, if they decided to attack Rumania, to do so either by crossing Russian or Hungarian territory.

It looks now as though since then Hitler's emissaries had been trying to argue Stalin into seeing things from the Berlin point of view. They have apparently told him that Germany, with its highly mechanized army, simply must have additional gasoline and other fuel oil in enormous quantities.

Before the outbreak of hostilities, the Nazi Government undoubtedly stored away great stocks of these precious fluids. Also, it undoubtedly has succeeded, by all sorts of sharp tactics, in importing much more oil by way of neutral European nations. In addition, Germany is manufacturing substitutes from coal and other substances, of which she has an abundance within her borders.

Desperate Need for Oil.

Yet, despite all these tricks, the Nazi war machine may soon be in desperate straits for oil. The enormous accretions to existing stocks that Germany expects, as a result of the alliance with oil-producing Russia, may be long in arriving—assuming that they arrive at all.

And the Rumanian oil which the Germans have earmarked for themselves is apparently meeting all sorts of hurdles on its way into the Reich.

In view of all this, it seems perfectly natural that Germany should have wheedled Stalin into letting it have the Polish oil fields, which he, by some sort of behind-the-scenes skulduggery, snapped up for himself when Poland was partitioned.

If the Germans have secured these fields they may have killed two birds with one stone. Stalin, in a fit of generosity, may have handed over to them not only the oil fields but also the region to the eastward, around the former Polish towns of Stanislavov and Kolomea. If he has, it will mean that he has given Hitler the common frontier with Rumania which the Germans have long coveted.

Thus, Stalin's open-handedness may signify both that they can replenish their failing stocks of oil with the product of the Polish wells and also that they have placed

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

British View of Impatience in Moscow



—Strube in the London Daily Express.

"What's the delay, porter?" "Held up on the Mannerheim Line, sir."

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

Father Coughlin and the 'Christian Front' —Dies Committee and FBI Might Do Well to Investigate Connection.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

OF course, the reason why the Dies Committee never discovered Father Coughlin may be that the priest of the Shrine of the Little Flower has been so shy, invisible and inaudible, hiding his light under a bushel. Maybe they need a new and increased budget and a lot of new investigators in order to discover the editor of Social Justice and the Sunday afternoon radio pleader.

The Dies Committee found out in considerable detail the rather obscure names of members of the American League for Peace and Democracy and the American Student Union. This was, by and large, all right with me. I think it high time that we should take a look at organizations which talk about American democracy and mean something else, and a little education on Communist methods of penetration into liberal groups can hurt nobody, unless maybe, the Communists.

The Dies Committee also discovered the German-American Bund, and revealed what had been published previously in numerous newspapers. But the report does not contain a single reference to the "Christian" boys—of the "Christian Front," or the "Christian Mobilizers"—who see in "Christianity" a war whoop for the persecution of non-gentiles in this country.

* * *

I once heard this definition of a detective: He is a man who closes his eyes and paints an eye on the eyelid so that people will think that his eyes are open.

Despite the fact that one has to pick one's way across or around the members of the Christian Front thrusting copies of Father Coughlin's Social Justice under one's nose all over Forty-second street in the very heart of New York, and in spite of the animal screams of blood lust that emerge from the patriotic throats of Mr. McWilliams' Christian Mobilizers which, I understand, are rivals of the good Father, thinking that they have discovered in their handsome chief a more likely "Fuehrer of the Future," our Government investigators have not noticed these boys.

The fact that Father Coughlin's name is enthusiastically cheered at the meetings of the German-American Bund, the fact that invitations to the Christian Front meetings and to Bund meetings have been handed out synonymously by the same men at the same meetings, the fact that the Christian Front maintained picket lines at WMCA radio station every Sunday for a full year, bearing large placards on which was the picture of Father Coughlin, has escaped the notice of investigators.

* * *

A week ago last Sunday, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, chief of the G-Men, said that he understood that Father Coughlin had no connection with the Christian Front, although its followers sometimes used his name. I am afraid that Mr. Hoover should get around more. One might, for instance, get records of Father Coughlin's speeches, or read copies of Social Justice. It is not a pleasant task, but is, I should think, all in the day's work.

There was, for instance, that meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia, on July 14, 1939, in which Father Coughlin, speaking from Detroit by wire and amplifier, praised the achievements of John Cassidy, commander of the Christian Front, urging the members of the audience to support and join that organization, and ending by conveying upon Mr. Cassidy the blessings of Almighty God. Mr. Cassidy is now under arrest, with 16 others, on the ground that they are implicated in a plot to spread a general reign of terror.

Mr. Hoover thinks there is no connection between Father Coughlin and the Christian Front in spite of the fact that Father Coughlin's paper, Social Justice, for perhaps he has nothing to do with "Social Justice," either), conducted a Christian Front contest for months last year, offering prizes for the best answers to certain political, economic and social questions.

It was a cute contest, because each answer was accompanied by 50 cents, and the right answer (prepared by Father Coughlin) got a prize. The proceeds of this educational lottery were to be used for the broadcasting funds with which to help finance Father Coughlin's radio addresses to the nation.

One question in this contest was: What is America's strongest safeguard against Communism? The answer was: A Christian Front.

In the issue of Nov. 20, 1939, the question was asked: What is Father Coughlin's most emphatic advice to the Christian Front? And the answer was: Meet force with force as a last resort.

Evidently the Christian Front boys think the time has come for the last resort. But Father Coughlin has nothing to do with it all!

* * *

These "Christian" exciters to violence, and now, it would seem, planners of violence, have enjoyed a peculiarly privileged position among the groups labeled by the Dies committee as subversive, and it would be interesting to know why.

The Dies committee could, I am sure, uncover a lot of interesting facts by a little careful investigation into the activities, financing and interlocking relationships between the pastor of the Church of the Little Flower and political activities far beyond Detroit.

(Copyright, 1940.)

GERMAN HISTORIAN VISITS U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP).—Dr. Alfred von Wegerer, German historian, came from Berlin by way of Moscow, the Trans-Siberian Railroad and Tokyo to study in the Herbert Hoover war library at Stanford University.

He spent 25 years gathering material for his two-volume "Outbreak of the World War," published six weeks ago. He plans to spend three months in the Hoover library in research for a book on the European war.

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ROOSEVELT PRAISES DAVIES FOR SERVICES IN BELGIUM

Says Ambassador Who Resigned Appraised Events and Gauged Probable Effect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt has accompanied his acceptance of Joseph E. Davies' resignation as Ambassador to Belgium with praise of Davies' ability to appraise events and gauge their "probable effect on future developments."

The resignation was accepted as of Jan. 16, but the White House waited until today to make public an exchange of correspondence between Davies and the President.

Davies has become a special assistant to the Secretary of State as an adviser on problems and policies arising from war in Europe.

Roosevelt wrote Davies of his "deep appreciation" of "excellent work" done in Belgium and Luxembourg, adding that the reports sent from those nations, as well as from Moscow previously, were "extremely valuable."

Reds and Nazis Bar Poles From Aiding Finns

Lithuania Warned to Keep 25,000 Warsaw Troops Interned.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

PARIS, Jan. 23.

ALLIED efforts to send Finland 25,000 Polish soldiers who crossed into Lithuania when Poland collapsed before the German onslaught have been blocked, it is learned here today, by German-Russian warnings to the Lithuanians that these men must remain interned.

It had been hoped that these Polish reinforcements could be slipped through from Lithuania to Finland by way of Latvia and Esthonia since these Baltic countries, which now are under Russian protectorates, secretly sympathize with Finland and feel that hopes of their own ultimate independence are bound up with the Finnish struggle.

If the Germans and Russians had not intervened, the Allies could have shipped arms and equipment directly to Finland for the 25,000 men which Polish leaders here had planned to send after they refused to dispatch Polish units from France. Polish leaders were willing to send the whole of the Polish army now in France to Finland but argued that if a small unit went it should be the Poles now in Lithuania.

The Germans also intervened in Bucharest against the Rumanians permitting thousands of interned Poles leaving for Finland. Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu told the German Minister that the Rumanians were letting Jews leave because, out of deference to German wishes, Rumania had become anti-Semitic. Gafencu said that he had assumed these Poles were going to Palestine and that it was not his fault if they went to Finland.

These incidents illustrate the difficulties which the Allies face as they try to increase their help to

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Visitor Finds Finnish Reserves Well-Trained, With Rifles Clean; Some Began Drilling at Age of 8

Junior Civic Guard Organization Spends More Time in Practice Than Does American Militia—Troops of Third Line Get Warm Clothes and Comfortable Quarters.

By W. L. WHITE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HELSINKI (By Mail).

I AM trying to see this little warring capital. At first it looks like any American town, and the nation itself might be the State of Minnesota standing up to Stalin. Then the European overtones begin to come out of the shadows. For Finland is old, like all of Europe.

There is, for instance, the Finnish girl in snow boots, ski pants and a white snow helmet, who might be the Wisconsin or Minnesota University campus queen, only she helps pull people out of caved-in buildings during the air raids, and she sees nothing at all fantastic or even remarkable about fewer than 4,000,000 Finns taking on more than 180,000,000 Russians.

It's just part of the routine business of being a Finn. At least once every 20 years you have to whip the Russians—anyway that's been the average for the last 800 years—and beyond that the Finns are willing to forgive and forget.

They regard the Russians as great blundering slobs; uncouth cattle born to be herded around by Czars or Commissars, who every so often stampede into Finland and trample down the dahlias and step on the tulips and have to be rounded up and chased out again. The fact that the Russians are now Communists does not endear them to the Finns, but the important thing to remember is that nothing much was changed by this, because no matter how thin the Commissars slice it, it is still the same old Russian boloney to the Finns.

Defenses Kept Up.

This is why, during the fat years of peace, the Finns never let down as did the softer nations, but kept their little army right up to scratch; and this is why they had their present Mannerheim line region heavily fortified, long before the French began pouring concrete along the Rhine.

This is why they took on the Russians without a quiver when Russian demands got to a point where they really imperiled Finland's independence, and this is why they have a kind of quiet contempt for the Swedes, who shiver with fear at the prospect of having the Russians right across the gulf from them, and yet are afraid to help the Finns because they shiver with fear at the Germans, who politely threaten and bully them every night over the radio.

The Finns are quite unconscious of the fact that they are an unusually brave people. According to their way of thinking, the last 800 years have proved beyond all argument that one Finnish soldier fighting on his own ground is equal to just exactly 50 Russians, and if you hold onto this idea very calmly and firmly you can see why the Finns believe that the present fight is a pretty equal one, which can easily go one way or the other because the Russian army outnumbers the Finnish army only by 50 to 1.

Visit to Third Reserves.

I went down to look at the third Finnish reserves. They were quartered in what would correspond to a modern high school in any American state, complete with lockers, tile floors and drinking fountains in the corridors. They were mostly men between the ages of 25 and 60 this third line of Finland's manpower, but the pretty blond girl in the Lotta uniform who was taking us around, nodding and smiling to ones she recognized, said she had known some as school children not many years ago.

But these few were big for their age, and snapped to attention as we

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Mr. X Gets Out From Under

Mr. X is an average individual, with about the average number of obligations.

He pays some taxes, insurance, and has a family that he likes to make happy at Christmas. A lot of these bills have a habit of coming due at the same time, around the first of the year.

But this year he was already paying out $75 a month on debts, so he figured Christmas would have to skip the X house.

●

. . . But we lent him $200, and now he's only paying out $57 a month

It worked like this. He was paying out $75 a month on three debts, which amounted in all to $420. We lent him $656, which covered the $420, the $200 he wanted, and its own cost of 6 per cent. Now he's paying us only $57 a month on the whole loan, which will be retired in a year. Under our Renewal-Repayment Plan he could have repaid as little as $30 monthly, if he had chosen to do so.

If X equals you, come in, phone, or mail the coupon.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Churchill's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WINSTON CHURCHILL warned, in his speech last Saturday, that the war will spread if it is not brought to an early end by the entry of all neutrals on the side of the Allies. Is this not like saying that in order to prevent the spread of the war everyone must go to war?

Then there was that most delectably transparent threat that if, at any time, France and Britain, "wearying of the struggle, were to make a shameful peace, nothing would remain for the smaller states of Europe . . . but to be divided between opposite, though similar, barbarisms of Nazidom and Bolshevism."

Why should these neutrals be moved by such talk to feel confidence in Britain's ability to lead them out of their morass of insecurity? Are they not justified if they recall that but for Britain's appalling ineptitude prior to the outbreak of actual hostilities, neither they nor Britain might now be in the plight in which they find themselves?

What inspiration, for example, are they to draw from Britain's failure realistically to face the months-long importunities for financial and other aid of the direly perilled Polish Government, while, at the same time, British financiers were investing in various enterprises in Germany, and while Britain's negotiations with Moscow dragged tediously toward that ignominy in which Joe and Adolf united themselves in "unholy deadlock"?

What encouragement can they get from the memory of Britain's hypocritical evasion, as one of the most influential members of the League of Nations, of responsibility in the rape of a duly elected constitutional democracy in Spain?

Need these various neutrals, many of them democracies of a sort, think of such other small matters as China, Ethiopia, Albania and Czecho-Slovakia in order to resent the insolence implied in a reference to a "shameful peace," a reference which, in the light of recent history, is the soul of shamefulness itself?

Maplewood. C. A. LANG.

"America's First Responsibility."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to commend you for your editorial in the Post-Dispatch of last Friday on the subject of the Finnish-Russian situation. Certainly this country cannot afford to do anything that will interfere with our neutral position.

L. W. BALDWIN,
President, Missouri Pacific Lines.

Wants Ice Cleaned for Skaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE always ardently followed and participated in winter sports, but, at this time, I take the role of an indignant spectator—spectator because the laxity of city officials forces me and many others to stand by and watch the waste of uncleared thousands of feet of ice, indignant because I can do nothing about it.

It would be a cheap and simple task, as well as a beneficial task, to give a few of the unemployed work sweeping the snow from the ice on some of the larger ponds in St. Louis. It would also be a simple task to flood this ice, as was done years ago, making skating a pleasure.

R. G. DENTMAN.

A Defense of Valley Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN defense of the City of Valley Park, in which I have lived for seven years and seen steady improvement, I challenge Miss Ann Rice Ludlow's statement that our town is "a sinkhole of poverty and crime," in her recent article in the Post-Dispatch. I invite her to attend one of our Progressive Schools' Association meetings to learn of the many projects we have initiated and accomplished, particularly in providing free textbooks to poor deserving children to keep them in school.

I should also like to ask her to contact the county chairman of the Girl Scout organization to learn how our girls stack up with scouts from our richer neighboring communities, and perhaps she didn't attend the Boy Scout merit badge show in St. Louis this fall, when our Valley Park Cubs walked off with blue ribbon honors.

Yes, we have our indignation feathers ruffled by such blasts that are not fair to a group of civic-minded, decent people who live in Valley Park.

HELEN GOULD VANCE.
Valley Park.

A Fighting Tradition Shattered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TIME was when stout Roman gladiators filled their goblets with rich, red wine and died happy, when lusty Vikings drained their flagons and strode forth to do battle, when the famed British bulldog downed an extra ration of grog at Trafalgar.

But in the further evolution of the species, a dreary millennium has been reached. The Finnish army is fighting successfully "bone-dry." So we are informed by Mrs. J. W. Shankland in the tones of a Cassandra.

Oh, hard-hearted lady, recant thy chilly prophecy! Can you imagine merry Robin Hood playing the devil with the Sheriff of Nottingham with not a beaker of ale? Think of Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat deprived of Kickapoo joy juice. Oh, say it isn't so.

JOHN T. MITCHELL.

OUR POLICY TOWARD JAPAN.

This country's trade treaty with Japan will become a thing of the past on Friday of this week. From Washington we hear that its termination will have no immediate effects on the commerce of the two countries. It will simply put the business on a day-to-day basis.

But that in itself is a major change. It introduces a state of uncertainty that must be galling to a nation at war and dependent on American supplies—no matter how heavily the trade balance is in our favor. This was made quite clear by the change in Government in Tokyo last week, and by the preceding efforts to negotiate a new agreement with our State Department.

Trade statistics show very clearly that Japan has a real fear of an embargo. During the first seven months of 1939, she tightened her belt and reduced her buying in this country, but since July she has sharply reversed this policy, purchasing everything that can be stored—especially copper, airplane gasoline, scrap iron and cotton. During each of the last three months of the year, she spent upwards of $25,000,000 in American markets.

Abrogation of the treaty will also have its effects on this side of the Pacific. Probably it will have little to do with our raw-silk imports—almost all of which come from Japan. Even so, we are less dependent on them since we are making great strides in the development of substitutes. But, what is more important, it removes a certain restraint on our conduct, and may tempt us to take even a stronger stand against Japan. Already there is in some quarters new talk of an embargo. Senator Pittman, for instance, is advocating discretionary power for the President in this connection.

It is essential, therefore, that we have a clear understanding of the reasons that led to the denunciation of the treaty and the refusal to negotiate a substitute at this time. If, as was stated, this attitude resulted from Japan's disregard for our interests and treaty rights in the Orient, it is defensible, and a bit of worrying may teach the Japanese a salutary lesson.

If, however, we are motivated by sympathy for China and a desire to punish Japan for its military adventure, we are embarked on a dangerous course. We are meddling in what is essentially no concern of ours. We already have an informal "moral" embargo on the shipment of war planes and machinery for the making of gasoline. It would be easy to extend this to scrap iron and other commodities, or to raise tariffs to the point where they would have the effect of embargoes.

In spite of the tradition of hara-kiri, it is not very likely that the sons of the Son of Heaven would be tempted to military reprisals against us, should we take some harsh step against them. After all, they have their hands rather full. But with the European Powers also occupied, might not the Japanese, with a navy man as Premier, turn to Singapore and the Malay States or even The Netherlands' oceanic empire? If so, our exchange of the role of trader for that of crusader would intensify, rather than check, Japanese imperialism, and thwart our desire for a truly peaceful Pacific.

Obviously, we do not like the thought that Japan may be using American materials against the Chinese, and we are willing to forego such profit. But can we forego all our trade with Tokyo? And to what purpose? If we are so anxious to keep aloof from war in Europe, where more than one market is now closed to us, should we play with dynamite in the Far East? Would that be giving primacy to America's responsibility to America?

EARL BROWDER'S CONVICTION.

Earl Browder, No. 1 Communist in the United States, is a fortunate man. If he had fallen afoul of the OGPU in Soviet Russia, the chances are he would have been liquidated, a nice word for being stood up against a wall and riddled with bullets. Since he lives in the United States, he was given a fair trial, shown to be guilty beyond doubt of a passport fraud, and gets off with a fine and prison sentence.

Fritz Kuhn, No. 1 Nazi in the United States, had a similar experience recently. If he had been living in his beloved Nazi Germany, Fritz no doubt would have been purged, a nice word for a midnight visitation and a fusillade of bullets. As it was, Kuhn's weakness for supporting blondes with money that did not belong to him merely brought him a fair trial and a light prison sentence.

Lucky Fritz, lucky Earl.

Incidentally, it should be noted that both these men, though apostles of alien isms whose ultimate aim was to destroy the kind of civilization we have in America, were permitted, under our Constitution and laws, the same kind of freedom accorded all citizens. Browder even was a candidate for President on the Communist ticket in 1936 and is now a candidate for a vacant seat in Congress from New York City. Neither he nor Kuhn was prosecuted for his political beliefs, but for violation of this country's laws.

The two cases, besides illustrating the corrupt nature of these preachers of alien isms, form an interesting commentary on the tolerance and justice of our democratic system.

According to Commissioner McDevitt's estimate of repair costs, it might have been cheaper to clear the streets of snow in the first place.

SMOKE'S EFFECT ON HEALTH.

Some St. Louisans have accommodated themselves to the city's smoke to such an extent that they minimize its effects on their health, dismissing it as just a minor unpleasantness. Those of us who have fallen into this ostrich-like attitude should be grateful for the warning issued yesterday by Dr. John S. Young, chairman of the 1936 Smoke Committee of the St. Louis Medical Society.

Smoke, he said, is a very real health menace. It is not so dramatic as some of the killing plagues, but it takes its toll, nonetheless. It reduces efficiency as much as 25 per cent, and it is the cause of such troubles as nose, throat and sinus infections, as well as of pneumonconiosis, a condition caused by the inhalation of irritating dust, sometimes of cancer, and aggravates tuberculosis.

Even worse, smoke is especially a handicap for the growing child. As was pointed out in "Children of Darkness," a special article published last week in the Everyday Magazine, it cuts off the very necessary ultra-violet rays of the sun, and just during the winter months when they are most vital. It produces a fertile field for the common cold and then for throat, sinus and ear troubles.

This warning by Dr. Young must be of special interest to the mothers of St. Louis. All of them cannot take their children to the cleaner air of the county, but all can insist that no stone be left unturned until the city finds the solution of its most serious problem.

MR. DEWEY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

As a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Thomas E. Dewey has been charged with a lack of knowledge of international affairs. So it might have been expected that when he gave utterance to his views in this field, he would be careful to say something of weight and moment.

But the expectation is unfulfilled. Mr. Dewey spoke in New York last Saturday on the topic, "America in a Troubled World," without demonstrating anything more than his skill in framing platitudes and in sidestepping anything resembling a controversial issue.

He gave the Democratic leadership full credit for determination to keep America out of the conflict in Europe and strongly approved that policy. He said he believed that our proper mission is to secure "real unity and security at home," and to provide for the world an example of an efficiently functioning democracy.

Few will take issue with this, but, as in his previous speeches, Mr. Dewey gave no evidence of possessing any plan to make our system work better. The nearest he came to touching on foreign relations as such was when he said, vaguely, "We must search for the moment when we might, without entanglement, use our good offices to effect a genuine peace."

The young prosecutor said not one word about the economic pressures which make for war or what we can do to relieve them. There was not one word concerning tariff barriers or the reciprocal trade pacts. There was no hint as to whether he favors a policy of strictly national defense or of hemispheric defense such as Secretary Hull has been working toward in the Declarations of Lima and Montevideo.

He excoriated the Roosevelt administration for granting recognition to the godless Russian Government in 1933, neglecting to mention that this action, based mainly on economic motives, was favored by some leading Republican Senators.

The net effect of the speech is negative, for without doing anything to relieve the impression that he lacks knowledge of foreign affairs, Mr. Dewey has shown that he lacks courage and candor in facing the issues.

Offhand we should say there's nothing phony about Earl Browder's passport to prison.

DESIGN FOR A POSTER.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is plastering the billboards with a large and beautiful poster, red, white and blue in color scheme, bearing this message:

If You Work for a Living,
You're in Business—
Whatever Helps Business Helps You.

At first glance, this has an air of indisputable logic, of patriotic principle. But look again—isn't that an old idea in a new costume: the idea that benefits showered upon the top layers of the economic system will eventually trickle down to the lower strata? Business ought to get a fair deal, to be sure, but the poster's blanket slogan offers a club for attacking any move for regulation or for correction of abuses.

The C. of C.'s slogan obviously is aimed at the employe and the consumer. If those groups ever get around to putting up posters, they might design one reading like this:

If You're in Business,
You Need Customers—
Whatever Helps Mass Buying Power Helps You.

Republican leaders, who are talking excitedly about a Corn Belt rally, can never forget how they swept the country with the ringing resolutions adopted at that famous Grass Roots convention.

COUNTRY DOCTOR.

Two or three recent autobiographies testify to the full and interesting career open to the rural or small-town doctor, but the great bulk of medical college graduates still settle down in the cities.

The internes appear to consider "Horse-and-Buggy Doctor" and "Story of the Country Doctor" fine for an evening's reading, but not so good as a pattern for a life.

The figures for Missouri are fairly typical. In 1938, the State had 5348 doctors, of whom three-fifths were settled in metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City. In the State's two big urban centers, there was an average of one doctor to each 450 persons. In the rest of the State, there was an average of one to every 1246 persons.

The figures for St. Louis and Kansas City include some doctors who spend all or a part of their time in teaching, and they also include specialists whose services are available to those out in the State who are able to come in for treatment. But when these factors are considered, the cities still have about twice as many physicians in proportion to population as the rest of the State.

Yet it is a poor rural community indeed which cannot afford a good physician a very comfortable income. And for a young medical man anxious to be of service, the small town offers a far greater opportunity than the city to reap the rich values of personal friendship and participation in community affairs.

The young physician will not have in the country the elaborate laboratory and hospital facilities to be found in the city, but if he tries he can build a clinic of his own which will bring many modern facilities within reach of people who otherwise would lack them altogether.

The notable work of the late Dr. Rogers Gay in founding the Arcadia Valley Hospital, now known as St. Mary's of the Ozarks, at Ironton, is a fine example of what a physician with talent and vision can do. Dr. Gay saved lives which would have been lost and conserved health which would have been wasted. He earned the gratitude of a whole section in the Ozark foothills and left behind a great project which is being carried on by one of his sons, Dr. George Gay.

What the rural section may lack in the power to give wealth, it can make up in a life of rich experiences. Young doctor, go to the country!

Attorney Madden indignantly accuses Gov. Stark with trying to "get Graves"—W. W. Graves, mind you, the Pendergast machine's genial Prosecutor who never tried to get anybody.



IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT, FATHER COUGHLIN?

Letters on the School Scandals

Questions for the School Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY stop at Gerling, Murphy and Lee Barr? Why do the paid officers of the public school system crack up under the methods of "the pressure boys"?

What about William Maddox and Dr. Withers, who couldn't stand the gaff?

Why does Blumeyer, School Board member who heads the Industrial Bank, send out hundreds of letters to teachers, offering to lend them money at a high rate of interest?

Why is Joseph Sullivan Commissioner of School Buildings, when his brother is a member of the board? They know that nepotism is forbidden by law.

Why does Fitzgerald boast that he polled a higher vote than any of his fellow candidates without making a single speech to his constituents?

Where does the City Hall come in? Isn't it true that it demands appointments without reference to fitness in return for its support?

I was told that a member of the board, whom we shall call Bill Jones, was asked why he wanted to be on the board. His answer was: "Before I was elected, no one knew Bill Jones; now everyone knows him." Isn't that a praiseworthy motive for one who is intrusted with the welfare of thousands of children?

I was also told that an employe of the Building Department was reminded that he was getting a fine salary. His answer was: "Hell, I suppose I am, and I suppose I'll have to pay $30 a month the rest of my life to keep it." Who gets this money?

Isn't it high time that a decent School Board law is passed and board members elected who are really interested in children?

Shouldn't the taxpayers go in for a good spring housecleaning?

Look into these things and give us the answers. JOHN SMITH.

On Naming a New Superintendent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS announced by the press, the St. Louis Board of Education has asked the presidents of Missouri, Washington and St. Louis universities to suggest educators, nationally known, who may be considered to head our public schools.

Is this base broad enough? In this city are many men and women trained in Northern, Eastern and Western universities. Naturally, these people feel that such well-known schools may have fine suggestions to offer. Why not ask them to recommend names? H. S. WELLS.

How Another Trustee Fared.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN interesting sidelight on revelations respecting handling of school children's funds is the discharge in 1933 of A. R. Morgan as principal of Sherman School.

Morgan, whom I defended, was custodian of a small cash fund which belonged to the school and which he deposited in his personal bank account. The bank appropriated the account for payment of Morgan's note. Morgan promptly replaced the money, so that there was no loss. He had used poor judgment in mingling the funds with his own, but was not guilty of intentional wrong.

The Superintendent suspended Morgan, with vigorous public denunciation of such irregularity in handling public school funds. Morgan was ordered to trial before the Board of Education. Conscious of his innocence, he demanded a public trial, which was denied him.

In a star chamber proceeding, from which the public and the press were excluded, the evidence exonerated Morgan of intentional wrongdoing, but he was, nevertheless, kicked out of the system, to which he had given a lifetime of distinguished service.

The pious Superintendent who prosecuted him and one of the board members who judged him were H. J. Gerling and Richard Murphy. Verily, "Though the mills of gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small!" GUS O. NATIONS.

In Defense of Dr. Gerling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a fair-minded citizen, I think something should be said in favor of Dr. Gerling. His splendid work for the schools in the past trying years should not be forgotten. I am confident Dr. Gerling was trying to act in the best interest of the schools and build up the various funds. Why condemn a man whose honesty and integrity have always been of the highest? Let us at least be fair. FAIR PLAY.

Wants Dean Loeb for Superintendent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a resident of St. Louis for the past 38 years, and as a graduate of the public school system of the city who feels keenly interested in education, I should like to offer this suggestion to the School Board: An excellent solution to the unfortunate and difficult situation which has developed might be to ask Dean Loeb of Washington University to take the position of Superintendent for three or five years—if he will permit himself to be drafted for the post.

Dean Loeb may possibly retire in the near future from his post at Washington University. As a citizen of Missouri of the highest integrity and decades of very successful administrative experience, he might be induced to serve if the Board of Education drafted him unanimously.

Dean Loeb is not only admirably qualified to take hold for the School Board and right things on the highest plane of integrity and efficiency, but would be able to help greatly in carefully selecting and suggesting to the board a suitable successor a few years hence.

It is hardly necessary to add that Dean Loeb knows nothing whatever of my suggestion. I only hope Dean Loeb can be induced to accept. Anyone who has been a student of his, or has observed the character of his work as an administrator, will recognize the choice would be ideal, and, indeed, difficult to improve upon.

LUX ET VERITAS.

Would Give Hawkins a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the past week, I have asked 100 men and women the question:

"Do you favor the Board of Education going out of St. Louis for a Superintendent of Schools to take Dr. Gerling's place?" Ninety-nine out of the hundred answered: "Absolutely not. Why not promote some man now connected with the school system?"

As a taxpayer of St. Louis, I say that there is a group of teachers in the personnel of our school system out of which a man could be chosen as Superintendent of our public schools, and one who would carry on the fine tradition of our educational system as well as an educator from out of town.

Give Acting Superintendent George L. Hawkins a fair chance to show his ability, and promote several men and women as his assistants, thus showing the teachers that we, the citizens of St. Louis, have faith in our school system.

LESTER R. BAMMANN.

Who Hypnotized the 17?

From the Commonweal (Catholic Weekly).

FANTASTIC, tragic, alarming are three adjectives that seem best to describe the news of the arrest of 17 residents of Brooklyn on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Government of the United States.

These men were members of the "Christian Front," a hazy organization claiming to be devoted to Christianity and the American way and inimical to Communism and atheism. But the Christian Front idea of Christian society and the American way is very strange. So are its ideas of proper political, economic and social action. Destruction of the Jews was one of these. "Direct action," street demonstrations, bombs and rifles and setting up a dictator by force are some more.

It might seem fantastic, of course, that 17 men should think they could overthrow our Government (even Hitler failed in his best hall); the tragic part of it is that they undoubtedly conceived of themselves as true patriots and Christians while they dreamed their sanguinary dream.

The alarming thing is that for their state of mind Catholics are largely responsible, and we shall continue to be responsible for the creation of other groups of hypnotized men, who may carry out their scheming with more tragic results, until we all recognize and nullify the powerful propaganda which directly creates them.

Father Coughlin, the Brooklyn Tablet, Social Justice and their many abettors and sympathizers must bear the direct responsibility for the plight of these 17 young men. For months the Tablet's correspondence columns have been the free public forum for the national director of the group, John F. Cassidy. It will not do to say that divergent views have appeared in the same column—letters in that column are picked and chosen, and besides, that is eeling out of it.

In its issue dated only a few days before the arrest of Cassidy and company, the Tablet printed an excoriating editorial ridiculing the Mayor of New York and his police for keeping tab on street meetings at which "representatives of certain organizations spoke and at which our Jewish fellow-citizens were adversely criticised." That is, of course, eely writing. No names are mentioned. But only the Christian Front comes to the reader's mind.

Father Coughlin has talked of "France's way . . . Christian American forces unite to the last man . . . Rest assured we will fight you and we will win . . . The Christian way is the peaceful way until, all argument having failed, all civil authority having failed, there is left no other way but the way of defending ourselves against the invaders of our spiritual and national rights . . ."

That, too, is eely writing, as are the qualifications amounting to contradictions which pepper every essay or speech emanating from the radio priest. But he, himself, supplies a clew to his real meaning: "Call this inflammatory, if you will. It is inflammatory."

Well, the flames reached the hearts of 17—perhaps many more of whom we know nothing; they acknowledge the leadership of the man who set them afire, and they are in jail awaiting trial, but Father Coughlin says he had nothing to do with it. (However, in his radio address Sunday, Father Coughlin said he "took his stand" with the 17 accused men.—Editor's Note.)

A DECADENT AGE.

From the Buffalo Evening News.

"What has become of the father who used a razor strop on his kids in the woodshed?" Editorial. Alas! he has no woodshed—or razor strop—or kids.

SOCIAL

INVITATIONS were receiv... Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. ... Lansing for the marriage ... daughter, Miss Carolyn, and ... Duchesne McCluney, Saturda... 28. The ceremony will take ... at the Central Presbyterian ... at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. ... Ellis Hall will officiate. A la... reception will follow at ... Country Club.

Additional parties have ... planned for Miss Lansing ... McCluney. Miss Carol Mc... gave a luncheon today at h... aunts' home, 6481 Ellenwood ... Tomorrow Miss Lida Lee ... will give a similar party. Fou... groomsmen, Robert Jones, ... W. Whitelaw II, Edward G. ... Miss Jr. and Ford Thompson ... give a cocktail supper Feb. ... and Mrs. T. Frank James, 64... down boulevard, and their ... ter, Miss Elizabeth Myrl, w... a dinner Feb. 4.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Stokes, daugh... Mrs. Willis T. Engle, 33 De... road, left Saturday for Na... Tenn., to visit her grandp... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes ... Stokes will accompany her ... Mrs. William Weymss, to... Falls, Ala., and then to ... Beach, Fla.

* * *

Miss Miriam Hemingway, ... tante daughter of Mr. an... Wilson Lynn Hemingway ... leave Thursday for Little ... Ark., where she will visit Mi... ginia Harrison, who was he... week with the Hemingway ... Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway w... their daughter in Little Roc... week, and go to Mexico from ... They expect to be gone a ... month.

* * *

To Visit Parents.

MRS. PHILIP KING... CROWE of New ... Conn., the former Mis... Pettus, will arrive Thurs... visit her parents, Mr. and ... James Thomas Pettus of t... Louis Country Club ground...

James T. Pettus Jr. will ... home tomorrow after spend... week end with his brother ... and sister. With Mr. an... Crowe he attended the late ... day afternoon wedding of ... Hester Gouverneur Bartol, ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ... Bartol, 1172 Park avenue ... Gouverneur Morris Phel... which took place at St. ... Episcopal Church in New ... After the wedding, at whic... Crowe was one of the usher... was a reception at the New ... Junior League.

Mr. Phelps, son of Dr. ... neur Morris Phelps of New ... and Babylon, L. I., was an u... the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. ... two years ago in St. Louis.

* * *

Bernice Wood to Wed.

OF interest to St. Louis... the approaching marri... Miss Berenice Wood, da... of Mr. and Mrs. John Heath ... of Chicago, Ill., and John ... Jordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. ... T. Jordan, also of Chicago. ... Wood is a niece of Mrs. Art... Idler, 410 West Swon avenue ... ter Groves. Her mother w... merly Miss Pauline Verdin ... city. Among those who will ... the wedding Saturday, Feb. ... Mr. and Mrs. Idler, Mr. ar... Rhodes Cave, Mr. and Mrs. F... Hawes Jr. and Mrs. Irene ... Langan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... meyer, 4564 West Pine bou... and their daughter, Mrs. El... Niemeyer Parrish, 262 Wood... drive, will leave this week ... the winter colony at Miami ... Fla.

* * *

The Women's Association ... St. Louis Symphony Socie... hold its fifth pre-symphony ... Friday morning in the bridg... of Famous-Barr at 11 p. m. ... R. Hares will be the guest ... Carlos Chavez, the guest ... tor for the twin concerts thi... end, has chosen Beethoven's ... ture to Leonore and his ... Symphony, Debussy's La M... dances from DeFalla's Thr... nered Hat.

Hostsses for the lecture ... Mrs. Stuart Chambers, Mrs. ... Clayton, Mrs. Frank Colema... A. F. Koetter, Mrs. Ernest ... ten, Mrs. Damon Kerby, M... Middleton Lewis, Mrs. Carl ... Mrs. James Bassford and Mr... ry C. Willson.

* * *

Charles M. Skinner of Min... lis, Minn., was here last w... a few days visiting his p... Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. M. S... 420 Oakwood avenue, ... Groves.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David R... 1101 Blendon place, announ... engagement of their daughte... Maxine, and Philip N. Hirs... 11 at a family dinner part... Hirsch is the son of Mr. a... Isadore Hirsch, 6301 Cleme... nue.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Martin ... zel, 1129 Bellerive bou... announce the engagement ... daughter, Miss Edith ... to John H. Hyma, son ... and Mrs. Andrew Hyma of ... Mich.

Miss Wenzel attended W... ton University Art School ... years. Mr. Hyma attende... College in Holland.

* * *

The fifth-ninth annual ... of the Women's Auxiliary ... National Council of the E... Church for the Diocese of M... will take place Tuesday, Ja... Bishop Tuttle Memorial in... today as was previously ann... The program will begin ... o'clock in the morning a... tinue until 3 o'clock in th... noon when tea will be ser...

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

INVITATIONS were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn, and Henry Nicholaus McCluney, Saturday, Feb. 10. The ceremony will take place at the Central Presbyterian Church at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. B. Frankin Hall will officate. A large reception will follow at Bellerive Country Club.

Additional parties have been planned for Miss Lansing and Mr. McCluney. Miss Carol McCarthy gave a luncheon today at her parents' home, 6481 Ellenwood avenue. Tomorrow Miss Lida Lee Christy will give a similar party. Four of the groomsmen, Robert Jones, Charles W. Whitelaw II, Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. and Ford Thompson Jr., will give a cocktail supper Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myrl, will give a dinner Feb. 4.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Wills T. Engle, 33 Deerfield road, left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes. Mrs. Stokes will accompany her aunt, Mrs. William Weymss, to River Falls, Ala., and then to Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

Miss Miriam Hemingway, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lynn Hemingway, will leave Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will visit Miss Virginia Harrison, who was here last week with the Hemingway family. Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway will meet their daughter in Little Rock next week, and go to Mexico from there. They expect to be gone about a month.

* * *

To Visit Parents.

MRS. PHILIP KINGSLAND CROWE of New Canaan, Conn., the former Miss Irene Pettus, will arrive Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

James T. Pettus Jr. will arrive home tomorrow after spending the week end with his brother-in-law and sister. With Mr. and Mrs. Crowe he attended the late Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Hester Gouverneur Bartol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Bartol, 1172 Park avenue, and Gouverneur Morris Phelps Jr., which took place at St. James Episcopal Church in New York. After the wedding, at which Mr. Crowe was one of the ushers, there was a reception at the New York Junior League.

Mr. Phelps, son of Dr. Gouverneur Morris Phelps of New York and Babylon, L. I., was an usher at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe two years ago in St. Louis.

* * *

Bernice Wood to Wed.

OF interest to St. Louisans is the approaching marriage of Miss Berenice Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heath Wood of Chicago, Ill., and John Peter Jordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Jordan, also of Chicago. Miss Wood is a niece of Mrs. Arthur M. Idler, 410 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. Her mother was formerly Miss Pauline Verdin of this city. Among those who will attend the wedding Saturday, Feb. 3, are Mr. and Mrs. Idler, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawes Jr. and Mrs. Irene Verdin Langan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Niemeyer, 4564 West Pine boulevard, and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Niemeyer Parrish, 262 Woodbourne drive, will leave this week to join the winter colony at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

The Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society will hold its fifth pre-symphony lecture Friday morning in the bridge room of Famous-Barr at 11 p. m. Ernest R. Hares will be the guest speaker.

Carlos Chavez, the guest conductor for the twin concerts this week end, has chosen Beethoven's Overture to Leonore and his Fourth Symphony, Debussy's La Mer and dances from DeFalla's Three-Cornered Hat.

Hostsses for the lecture will be Mrs. Stuart Chambers, Mrs. Charles Clayton, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. A. F. Koetter, Mrs. Ernest Kirschten, Mrs. Damon Kerby, Mrs. T. Middleton Lewis, Mrs. Carl Blank, Mrs. James Bassford and Mrs. Harry C. Willson.

* * *

Charles M. Skinner of Minneapolis, Minn., was here last week for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. M. Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

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* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Rudolph, 1101 Blendon place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine, and Philip N. Hirsch Jan. 11 at a family dinner party. Mr. Hirsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hirsch, 6301 Clemens avenue.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Martin Wenzel, 1129 Bellerive boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Wenzel, to John H. Hyma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hyma of Holland, Mich.

Miss Wenzel attended Washington University Art School for two years. Mr. Hyma attended Hope College in Holland.

* * *

The fifth-ninth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Missouri will take place Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Bishop Tuttle Memorial instead of today as was previously announced. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when tea will be served.

St. Louisans at Miami Beach.

MIAMI BEACH Fla., Jan. 23.

ST. LOUIS is contributing its quota to the rising tide of social activity as the Southern season gets under way. Names that make news on society pages are appearing on hotel registers. Announcements are being made of committees for smart charity balls and important functions at exclusive private clubs and homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch of St. Louis arrived last week and are at home in the cottage they have taken for the season in the Flamingo Hotel cottage colony. Also at the Flamingo for the next several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush, who came down the first of the week to join the St. Louis group. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch's daughter, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, and her three children arrived a few days ago to join them.

Frank O. Watts arrived last week to join Mrs. Watts in their Prairie avenue home in time for celebration of their wedding anniversary. The dinner they gave for the occasion brought together St. Louisans, including Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir, Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, house guest of the host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Detroit, who are spending the winter aboard their yacht, the Nakodah.

Entertaining House Guests.

MR. AND MRS. CARTER, who are spending the winter in their bay front home in Miami Beach, are entertaining as their house guests Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. John Higgins and Mr. Higgins, who arrived on Thursday to stay several weeks. Early in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Carter were dinner hosts, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire of New York, former St. Louisans who are wintering at the Nautilus Hotel, Miami Beach.

The Carters have with them for the winter their young grandsons, Ray and Ian Monins of Kent, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch, who arrived this week, formed the vanguard of a St. Louis group which for the past several seasons has made the Nautilus their headquarters, and other prominent St. Louisans are expected there within the next few weeks.

Visitors Take Cruises.

THE sunny waters of Biscayne Bay and the Florida Keys have lured yacht owners and fishermen and sent smart yachts on short and long cruises. The Fred Peters, who own the Berenice, have been cruising, and the John Swifts' Sea Witch went exploring this past week to the Caribbean club, new fishing camp about 60 miles south of Miami off the Overseas Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Swift are occupying their winter home on Indian Creek Island.

Mr. Swift and Mr. Watts have been named among those winter visitors whose efforts will aid in assuring a successful outcome of the Annual Hospital Charity Ball, which will be the smartest social event of the Miami Beach season.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. White and their daughter, Miss Suzanne, have joined the colony at the Pancoast Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sensenbrenner and their children are at home at their Royal Palm avenue home and are actively identified with the social life of the Beach Cabana club.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooksey of St. Louis will arrive over the week end, for a sojourn at the Whitman Hotel, where they will take an active part in the social life, as usual.

Mrs. John Patton Raymond and her daughters, Patsy and Mary Raymond, arrived this week to spend a month at the Dallas Park Hotel in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Hensel and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hensel, are staying at the Boca Raton Club on their Southern vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord will arrive within a few days to occupy their new home on Windsor drive, La Gorce Island, and join the St. Louis colony and its social life again. The Gaylords' home, which has a view of Biscayne Bay, is of white stucco construction, with white iron grill work set off by landscaping and plantings of vivid bougainvillea and other tropical flowers, and probably will be the scene of many gatherings of the St. Louis clan season.

* * *

Pre-Wedding Parties.

MISS ROSEMARY BOEHM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boehm, 6219 Pershing avenue, and John William Lough are being honored with a series of pre-wedding parties.

Miss Virginia Shamleffer and Miss Lucille Travers gave a luncheon Jan. 13 at the Missouri Athletic Club. The following day Mrs. Mary L. Hill, 3415 Halliday avenue, gave a tea. Miss Deanne Pauley, 5888 Cabanne avenue, was hostess at a luncheon Saturday and Miss Rosemary Macken and Miss Ellen Barth were co-hostesses at a breakfast at the Greenbriar Country Club Sunday. Thursday evening Miss Boehm will entertain at the spinsters' dinner at her parents' home.

Miss Boehm and Mr. Lough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Lough of New Oxford, Pa., will be married Saturday morning at St. Roch's Church. Mgr. John P. Spencer will perform the ceremony during 11 o'clock mass. A reception will follow at the Boehm home.

Mr. Lough will take his bride to Miami Beach, Fla., on their honeymoon. They will make their home here.

At Cocktail Party for Debutante

Guests at a party given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Schlafly, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schlafly, by Mrs. Fred L. English, Mrs. Louis A. Benecke and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. English, 5394 Waterman avenue.



MISS PEGGY McMAHON.



MISS ELISE GRAY (left), MISS SCHLAFLY, the guest of honor, and FRED DYER.



MISS NANCY CARTER and WILLIAM SIMPSON.

ANALYSIS OF OCEAN MUD INDICATES NEW ICE AGE IS COMING

Member of Geological Survey Says That Change Is Thousands of Years Away.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The approach of another ice age was forecast today by Wilmot H. Bradley of the United States Geological Survey. It is thousands of years off, however, and has nothing to do with the current cold spell.

Mud fro mthe ocean bottom has shown a fairly regular sequence of hot and cold spells in the earth's history, Bradley wrote in the Scientific Monthly, and the world is now in one of its summers.

Dr. Charles S. Piggott, geophysicist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, provided Bradley with cores of ocean mud, from two to six feet long, obtained by shooting a steel pipe into the ocean floor at various places off the Atlantic Coast.

By analyzing the mud, washed down through countless centuries from the rivers and the melting glaciers which once covered the Western Hemisphere north of the Mason and Dixon Line, Bradley traced the climate record for millions of year.

During the periods of the great glaciers, when life was possible only in areas near the Equator, little sediment was washed into the oceans. When the ice melted, huge deposits were swept down by floods.

From this succession of alternate dry and cold, and wet and warm periods, Bradley pieced together the world's weather history. The record indicated that 40,000 to 50,000 years ago the latest ice age ended, and the glaciers retreated toward the poles.

SERGT. KURELAITIS HONORED FOR WORK AMONG CHILDREN

Given Annual Service Award of East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sergt. Frank Kurelaitis of the East St. Louis Police Department, received the Distinguished Service Award, presented annually by the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a banquet last night at the Broadview Hotel.

The award, for outstanding civic service, was presented to Sergt. Kurelaitis for his work among underprivileged children of the Webster School, where he organized a Boy Scout troop, and for his efficient handling of traffic in this school zone.

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE DATA

Bills Totaling $349,000 Paid for Members Last Year.

Group Hospital Service paid hospital bills totaling $349,967 for its members during 1939, it is announced by Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, president.

Mrs. Walsh and Ray F. McCarthy, executive director, left today for Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of trustees of other non-profit hospital service plans.

Wuest Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Jacob Wuest, a retired tailor, will be at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ziegenhein undertaking establishment, 2623 Cherokee street, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Wuest, 82 years old, died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 3159A Potomac street. Before his retirement in 1930 he had been employed for 40 years by the Losse Tailoring Co. Four daughters survive.

PROTESTANTS PLANNING 41 WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Classes Scheduled to Be Opened in Public Educational Districts at February Term.

The Metropolitan Church Federation is completing plans for establishment of 41 week-day schools of religious education, to be opened in public school districts at the beginning of the February term, Miss Diane Foster, associate director of the federation, announced today. There are now 13 such schools in St. Louis.

School principals and Protestant ministers are circulating registration blanks on which parents may indicate their willingness to have children attend the religious classes. The classes in most cases will be held in the Protestant church nearest the school.

The new schools are planned in the following school districts: Adams, Ashland, Baden, Bates, Blair, Blow, Busch, Clark, Clinton, Delaney, Dewey, Dozier, Emerson, Fanning, Farragut, Hempstead, Herzog, Howard, Jackson, Kennard, Long, Longfellow, Lyon, Mann, Mason, Mallinckrodt, Mark Twain, Mullanphy, Nottingham, Oak Hill, Peabody, Roe, Scullin, Sherman, Stix, Virginia, Walbridge, Walnut Park, Waring, Webtser and Woodward.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST REGULAR SESSION

Sixty-three persons became charter members of the St. Louis County Historial Society which held its first regular meeting last night at the Clayton City Hall. The organization now has 81 members.

Speakers included McCune Gill, authority on St. Louis history; former Senator George H. Williams and Isidor Loeb, dean of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration. Gill spoke on the historic points of interest in St. Louis County and told of the origin of the names of various county municipalities.

Dean Loeb and former Senator Williams, trustees of the State Historical Society of Missouri, urged the members of the county society to collect historical data from old residents. B. Cordell Stevens of Clayton, is president of the society.

Lincoln Park Visited by 50,316.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP).—State park officials reported today 50,316 visitors registered last year at Lincoln Log Cabin State park in Coles County where the final home of the elder Lincolns in Illinois has been reconstructed. The number of registrations represented a 67 per cent increase over 1938 attendance.

GUISEPPE MOTTA, 69, DIES; FORMER SWISS PRESIDENT

Held Chief Office Five Times; Once Head of League Assembly; Catholic Party Leader.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 23 (AP).—Giuseppe Motta, five times President of Switzerland and a member of the Swiss Government since 1911, died at his home here today.

He formerly was president of the League of Nations Assembly. At the time of his death, he was chief of the Swiss political department. He was 69 years old.

Giuseppe Motta was a member of the Swiss Federal Council, or National Executive Body, from 1899 to 1911, and was elected council president in 1915, 1920, 1927, 1932 and 1937. He was vice-president five times and had been Foreign Minister and head of the Customs and Finance departments.

A native of Airolo, in the Italian-speaking Canton of Ticino, he first served in the Swiss State Council and eventually became a leader of the Catholic-Conservative party.

He frequently visited Premier Mussolini at Rome and called at the Vatican. He successfully opposed all attempt at Swiss recognition of the Soviet Union.

O. WILLIAM POLSTER FUNERAL

The funeral of O. William Polster president of the Witte Hardware Co., 706 North Third street, who died of heart disease Sunday at his home, 4525 Lindell boulevard, was held today at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial war in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Polster, who was 59 years old, is a son, William A. Polster.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

LOWEST PRICE TOUR
MARDI GRAS
Lv. St. Louis 5:30 pm Feb. 2
Rt. 11:30 pm Feb. 8
ROUND TRIP FARE ...
MEALS ON TRAIN, SIGHTSEEING, RIVER CRUISE, REX BALL
Accommodations in New Orleans
ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARE ($57.50 TOUR)
$37.50 COACH
$57.50 PULLMAN
FUN GALORE
— Call for folder —
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE ...
1010 LOCUST or CHestnut 6180
FAMOUS-BARR TRAVEL BUREAU
9th FLOOR GArfield 3900

Longer burning with intense heat makes
SUNRAY SMOKELESS COAL
The economical and efficient Fuel
THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
3638 Olive Jefferson 1000, or toll-free County Numbers

BODY OF SENATOR BORAH ON WAY TO BOISE, IDAHO

Congressional Delegation on Train; Final Service in State Capitol Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The body of Senator William E. Borah was being taken back to Idaho today.

After a brief funeral in the crowded Senate chamber, the body of the 74-year-old Republican statesman was placed late yesterday aboard a train for Boise, Idaho. There final services will be held in the State Capitol Thursday.

A congressional delegation accompanied the coffin, and Mrs. Borah and Miss Cora Rubin, the Senator's secretary for more than 30 years, were on the train.

The highest officials in the nation, including President Roosevelt, and the representatives of many foreign Governments attended the half hour service in the Senate.

Retired Salesman Dies.

William H. Prater, retired hardware salesman, died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at the Melbourne Hotel, where he lived. He was 62 years old. Two brothers and three sisters survive. The body will be at the Edith Ambruster funeral establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard, until 9:30 o'clock tonight, when it will be sent to Falls City, Neb., for burial.

ELDERLY TRAVELER'S COLLECTION ON BLOCK

Dr. Oliver H. Campbell Disposing of Items Gathered Through Lifetime.

For years the four-room apartment occupied by Dr. Oliver H. Campbell, elderly physician, at 3746 Grandel square, has been crammed with the early American glassware, Indian mementoes, Currier & Ives prints, knick-knacks and other collectors' objects, both good and curious, which he had assembled in a lifetime of traveling.

Now 73 years old, Dr. Campbell, a bachelor, recently decided to dispose of his treasures. The sale began last night at Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, auctioneers at Olive street and Whittier avenue, and will continue through tomorrow night.

More than 700 persons, mostly collectors, crowded the auction hall last night and bid about $2000 for 237 items of early American and European glassware, porcelain and pottery. The highest single bid was $45 for a pair of Capo di Monte urns. Selling of other articles in the group was resumed this afternoon.

It is an odd collection of more than 1300 items, most of them of a non-utilitarian nature. The bulk of them would look out of place in a modern home, but many would enhance the glass cases of a museum, especially the kind that specializes in recalling the by-paths of life in the past.

Mechanical Banks.

There are, for instance, 48 mechanical cast-iron banks, all of which have some special trick to them which permitted the children of the nineteenth century to have some fun while storing away their pennies.

One of the most unusual is a bank called "Tammany." It is a figure of a seated politician. One puts the penny in his outstretched palm, presses a lever and the penny disappears in a secret pocket of the politician's coat.

Other banks show Jonah throwing a penny into the whale's mouth, William Tell shooting the apple with a penny, and a baseball pitcher who strikes out a batter by breezing the coin past him into the catcher's mitt.

"Temperance Cup."

Among the many drinking flasks and beer containers there is a mug known as a "temperance cup." It's a large sized container. As you tip it to drink the fluid, a frog appears at the bottom. Francis J. Moore, the auctioneer, was unprepared to say whether the frog ever frightened any hardy drinkers.

There are more than 300 Currier & Ives prints, including the series on the Presidents from Washington to Lincoln, and a group of a Negro fire department in action. Other items of Americana are the jacket which an Indian named Running Elk wore while making Custer take his last stand, cases of powder horns and arrow heads, glass rolling pins and an extensive collection of firearms.

There are strange and oddly decorated pipes, animal horns from all parts of the world, magnificent fans, snuff boxes, ship models, saddle blankets and some grotesque carvings from Alaska. Probably the strangest bit, however, is a tarantula nest.

Asked about this, Moore said: "You now these collectors. Once they get something they never turn it loose."

SOOT CITED AS FACTOR IN CANCER OF LUNGS

Cause of Disease in Animals Traced at Annual Meeting of Barnard Association.

Lung cancer in animals from soot, possibly through abrasive particles more than tars, as found by Dr. M. G. Seelig, Barnard Hospital pathologist, was cited in relation to the St. Louis smoke problem yesterday at the annual meeting of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Association.

Figures from the pioneer free cancer hospital, said Dr. Fred J. Taussig, executive committee chairman of its medical board, were used by the United States Public Health Service in a statistical study of cancer, particularly of the increase of lung cancer. He pointed out that the hospital is one of four which the National Advisory Cancer Council recommended for Federal aid, and reported that the Government last month lent it 155 milligrams of radium.

'Practical Tomorrow.'

The institution's accomplishments in research were complimented and the basic requirement of assured support for long-time planning was emphasized by Director Carl Voetglin of the National Cancer Research Institute of Washington, who said "What seems academic today may have great practical value tomorrow."

A program for exhaustive study of what happens to skin cells in the beginning of cancer, to be financed in part by a public health service grant recommended by the advisory council, was described by Dr. E. V. Cowdry, Washington University cytologist in charge of research at the hospital.

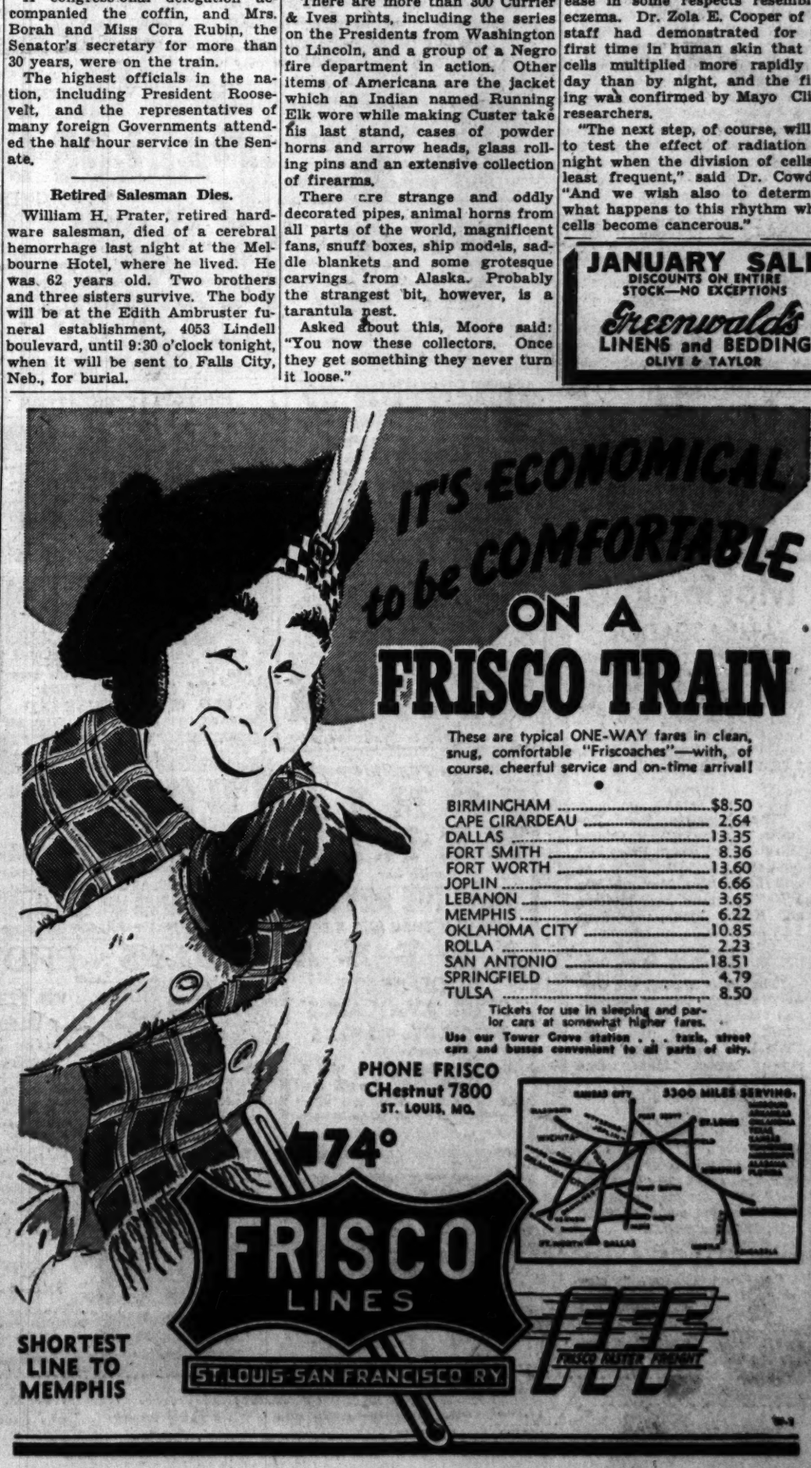
The experiment will apply delicate technics in the physics, chemistry and pathology of tissues and the individual cell to study the processes occurring in the skin from the moment the cancer cause begins to operate until the malignant growth develops. It will employ a synthetic, methylcholanthrene, which Dr. Cowdry described as the most powerful cancer-causing substance known. The study will be made in the 80-day period between initial application of the chemical to the inner surface of the ears of mice and the full development of the tumor.

Recent Achievements.

Two recent accomplishments of Barnard Hospital investigations were announced by Dr. Cowdry. Dr. M. F. Engman and Dr. Rose C. MacCardle had found a deficiency of magnesium in the skin of persons with neurodermatitis, a disease in some respects resembling eczema. Dr. Zola E. Cooper of the staff had demonstrated for the first time in human skin that the cells multiplied more rapidly by day than by night, and the finding was confirmed by Mayo Clinic researchers.

"The next step, of course, will be to test the effect of radiation by night when the division of cells is least frequent," said Dr. Cowdry. "And we wish also to determine what happens to this rhythm when cells become cancerous."

JANUARY SALE
DISCOUNTS ON ENTIRE STOCK—NO EXCEPTIONS
Greenwald's
LINENS and BEDDING
OLIVE & TAYLOR



ILLINOIS CHECK-UP ON EVERY OLD-AGE PENSION RECIPIENT

List to Be Re-examined in Effort to Determine Why State Has Largest Such Load in Nation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP).—State Welfare Department officials said today they planned a complete re-examination of each of the 138,000 old-age assistance recipients to determine why Illinois has the largest pension load in the nation.

Fletcher C. Kettle, newly-appointed old-age assistance division superintendent, said new inspectors were being added for the re-investigation.

Gov. Henry Horner indicated in a press conference yesterday that he might defer calling a special session of the Legislature until the pension investigation was made. He estimated it would take a month.

Would Determine Costs.

The re-investigation would determine, Kettle said, the cost of increasing maximum monthly payments from $30 to $40. Gov. Horner has said he intends to ask the Legislature to adopt the $40 proposal at the special session.

Kettle said recent staff additions would bring the number of investigators up to 311 downstate and 192 in Chicago.

One reason for the investigation, Horner said, was to discover "just way the number of recipients is so much higher than our original estimates of 65,000."

The total receiving old-age assistance last month was 138,776. The average payment was $20.03. Illinois has more persons receiving old age assistance than any other state.

The Legislature appropriated $52,192,290 for the 1939-41 biennium for old-age assistance, of which the Federal Government contributes $24,000,000, but that has been insufficient to meet the current rate of expenses. Horner has indicated he wants a "severance tax" on oil production to meet the cost of increasing maximum monthly pensions from the present $30 level to $40.

Estates of Chiselers.

Kettle also reported that the new Illinois Probate Act would cut into expected revenue by placing old-age assistance claims against estates of pensioners in sixth place, instead of making them a preferred claim as provided in a recent Supreme Court decision.

Old-age assistance division officials had expected the court decision to keep chiselers who had valuable property from getting on pension rolls if they realized their estates could be taken over in payment after their death.

The new law, Kettle said, puts these claims ahead of old age assistance: Funeral and administrative expenses, widows' and children's awards, Federal Government claims, employes' claims and unidentified trust funds.

SMUGGLED NARCOTICS WEAKER DUE TO WARTIME VIGILANCE

Purity Reduced to 4 Per Cent, Commissioner Tells House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Smuggled narcotics have become so weak because of war-induced alertness of foreign border officials, Congress was advised today, that many addicts are unknowingly "walking off the habit."

Testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee at hearings, made public today, H. J. Anslinger, Commissioner of the Narcotics Bureau, said that the purity of narcotics has been reduced to 4 per cent.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Great Victor Herbert," with Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly, at 10:30, 1:18, 4:06, 6:54 and 9:42; "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," with Tom Brown and Peggy Moran, at 12:14, 3:02, 5:50 and 8:38.

FOX

"The Invisible Man Returns," featuring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price and Nan Grey, at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44 and 9:51; "He Married His Wife," starring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, at 2:16, 5:23 and 8:30.

LOEW'S

"The Shop Around the Corner," starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan, at 12:02, 2:21, 6:40 and 9:59; "The Earl of Chicago," starring Robert Montgomery with Edward Arnold, at 10:32, 1:51, 5:10 and 8:29.

MISSOURI

"Gulliver's Travels" (feature cartoon in color) at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55; "Laugh It Off," with Constance Moore and Johnny Downs, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50.

ST. LOUIS

"A Child Is Born," starring Geraldine Fitzgerald with Jeffrey Lynn, at 1, 4:05, 6:52 and 9:57; "Sued for Libel," featuring Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes, at 2:41, 5:46 and 8:51.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Standouts.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 23.

THERE are certain scenes in pictures that pack a wallop of such impact that long after you've forgotten other scenes you can warm your hands at the fire of these standout passages.


SULLIVAN

"Of Mice and Men" had one that is unforgettable . . . The scene is the bunkhouse when Granville Bates, annoyed at the smell of the old dog, persuades Roman Bohnen to let him destroy the old sheep dog. . . . To Bohnen the dog represents more than four legs and a wagging tail: The dog represents the man's youth and all the pleasant memories that were associated with it.

To Bohnen, the threat of death to the dog because he no longer is useful is terrifying because it foreshadows what will happen figuratively to Bohnen when he is no longer able to perform a day's work. . . . Above and beyond these things, the dog is the only thing on earth in which the man has a stake of friendship and affection.

Terror-stricken, the old man drops his head to the furry neck and shoves the dog under the bed, and then looks appealingly at Charlie Bickford, the foreman, who can stay the execution.

Bickford, who is just, deliberates while he cuts the cards. . . . "The dog is no good even to himself," he says. . . . "Maybe it would be better to kill him." . . . So the executioner goes to his bunk and gets a gun and leads the dog outside.

The dog looks hard at his master. Bohnen, unable to speak, looks back seconds later there is a muffled noise of a revolver shot. . . . Bohnen, crouched on his bunk, convulsively rolls over and buries his head in the pillow.

Case History.

To anyone who ever has owned a dog that scene will cut as sharply as a knife, because the old man's affection for his scurvy old hound is a case history that could be penned for all dog owners. . . . Even Scrooge would have been overpowered by a dog because these wordless but eloquent animals can hurdle any barrier.

Thoroughbred or mongrel, it makes no difference, because in quality of attachment and loyalty each dog is thoroughbred. . . . Fealty is a common possession. at him wordlessly. . . . A few . . . Not long ago our Scotty had a litter of pups, father unknown. . . . As a result, the puppies have feet and ears that bear no relation to the Scotty tradition. . . . Yet when they sit in the driveway, as we leave the house, one on each side of the mother, the three tails wagging furiously, they form a picture which rivals the canvas of any master you can call to mind.

The sparkling eyes, the wagging tails, the cocked heads, the air of tension—a dog, for all his wordlessness, can project a message of affection with greater eloquence than any actor. . . . So the young woman who sat next to me at "Of Mice and Men," when the old dog was led out of the bunkhouse, streamed tears and when she got home it seemed to me that she hugged the funny-looking little Scotty puppies even more tightly than usual.

Scene Rings True.

In "Remember the Night" there are standout scenes. . . . At the piano in the parlor when MacMurray sits down at his mother's request and fingers "The End of a Perfect Day." . . . Sterling Holloway sings it. . . . It is amazing to "feel" the quiet that steals over the theater at this interruption of the comedy.

Director Mitch Leisen swings his camera from one face to another—the mother, the aunt, Barbara Stanwyck—and each expression sharpens the dramatic value. . . . Every piano in every parlor of the country has played the same song at some such family gathering, so the scene rings true, and sincerity is a "must" if you would stir emotions deeply.

In "Balalaika" there are two such scenes. . . . The passage in the trenches when the Russian noblemen are drawn outside to hear the Austrians singing "Holy Night" as a Christmas greeting.

The scene in the cemetery when Ilona Massey talks to her dead mother. . . . Miss Massey didn't want to play the scene because she didn't believe it would ring true, but agreed to play it only when her coach, Lucille Burns, said that it actually had happened in real life. . . . So she played the scene, simply and sincerely, and it registered.

Sharp Etchings.

"Gone With the Wind," despite the huge canvas on which it is, of necessity, painted, derives strength from scenes in which the camera is trained on individuals. . . . The scene, for instance, in which Gerald O'Hara tells Scarlett of the tremendous appeal of the soil on which Tara is built; the scene in which Scarlett, starving, plunges her hand into the dirt and wrenches free a carrot. . . . The strength of both scenes is enormous, had to be, because the technicolor photography of the scenes is magnificent and the scenes had to be powerful to hold their own.

They occur infrequently in American films, these scenes that are standouts because of the manner in which they are presented. . . . Strength of the great French pictures is that that these French directors have an instinct for just such sharp, clear etchings. . . . It is great art to achieve simplicity in anything, and in Hollywood simplicity is obscured by the stacks of gold that blind all eyes. . . . When Hollywood achieves these simple scenes they are unforgettable.

Passes Test as Nurse

HOLLYWOOD.—Virginia Bruce has received her certificate which signifies that, having passed necessary examination, she is qualified to render first aid and other duties required of a Red Cross nurse. The actress has been studying every day for several months, in classes held at the West Side Tennis Club.

Missourian Gets Role

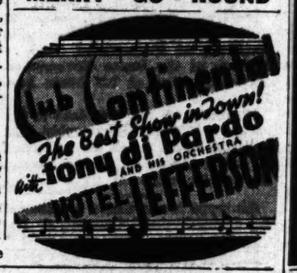
HOLLYWOOD (AP). —Martha Scott of Jamesport, Mo., who originated a part in the New York production of "Our Town," has been given a term contract by Sol Lesser for the movie version of the play. She won out over 50 other actresses tested.

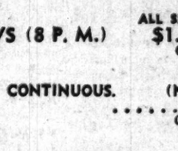
More Sleep For Star

HOLLYWOOD — Producer-Director Gregory La Cava has just learned why Ginger Rogers is so fond of scenes in which she appears in tom-boyish pigtails. When the star of "Primrose Path" is slated for the pigtail get-up, she can stay abed an hour longer. Also, between scenes she can rest and doze without fear of spoiling a hair-do.



GENE KERWIN and His
★ Singing ★ Swinging ★ Strings
PARK PLAZA MERRY-GO-ROUND





The fame of "GONE WITH THE WIND" has spread throughout the nation. You will see it here in its entirety, exactly as it is being shown in its famed Atlanta and New York premieres. Then you will understand why it is the most exciting topic of the day, why it took three years to produce, an unprecedented fortune to make. All that you ever hoped for it has come true, all the beauty is revealed in full color, the heart-stabbing drama, the powerful love story are here for you to live over again on the screen.

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.

GONE WITH THE WIND
Starts Friday Morning at 9 A.M.

COME ANYTIME—NO SEATS RESERVED for any matinee—performances are continuous. You may come anytime from 9 a. m. up to 2:45 p. m. and see a complete performance. Reserved seats for night shows only.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
FOR NIGHT PERFORMANCES
(TICKETS FOR TWO WEEKS NOW ON SALE)

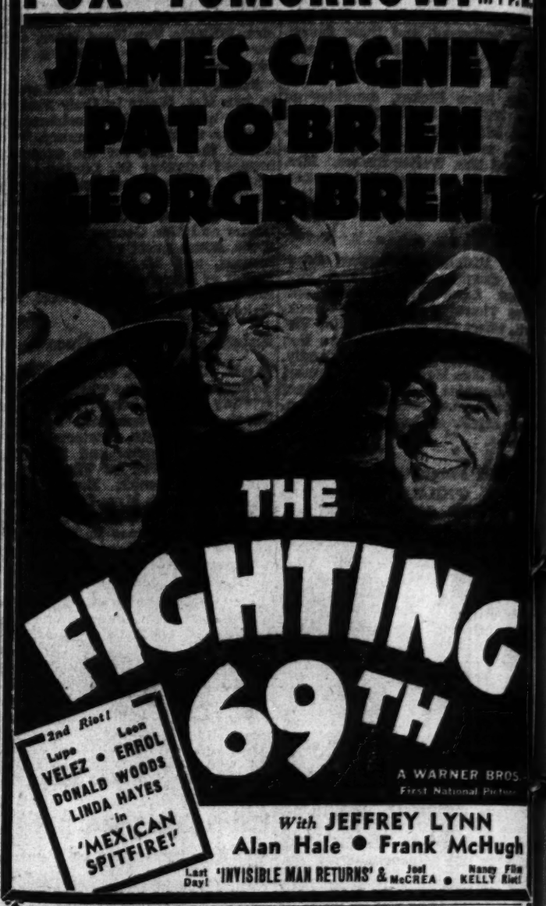
NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) — ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.12 incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

ALL MATINEES CONTINUOUS. (Not Reserved) . . . . . 75c incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

LOEW'S

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES

AMBASSADOR-FRIDAY! 25c 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Barbara STANWYCK ● Fred MacMURRAY
'REMEMBER THE NIGHT!'
Now Showing!
Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly
'THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT'
'Oh Johnny!' Last Hit!

FOX—TOMORROW! 25c 12 Noon 'till 1 P. M.
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE BRENT

THE FIGHTING 69TH
A WARNER BROS. First National Picture
2nd Riot! Lupe VELEZ ● Leon ERROL ● DONALD WOODS ● LINDA HAYES in 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE!'
With JEFFREY LYNN
Alan Hale ● Frank McHugh
Last Day! 'INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS' & Joel McCREA ● Nancy Kelly Hit!

MISSOURI 25c Noon 'till 1 — 40c After 6:00 — "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS!" Johnny Downs-Constance Moore, "LAUGH IT OFF"

ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6 — 35c After 6 — Park Free—5633 Grandel — "A CHILD IS BORN!" KENT TAYLOR - LINDA HAYES, "SUED FOR LIBEL"

the hofbrau HOTEL MAYFAIR

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis' American Market at Seventh — SEATS NOW
WEEK BEG. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN PERSON in NOEL COWARD'S PLAY "Easy Virtue"
NIGHTS, 50c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. WED.-SAT., 50c, $1.12, $1.68

GRAND ROAD SHOW BURLESK 5TH AND MARKET ROAD SHOW
Continuous Matinee 1 to 5—Eve. 8:15
MARION MILLER
BENNY MOORE - HANK HENRY AND 50 PEOPLE STAGE SHOW

IN PERSON
SONJA HENIE
with her
NEW ICE REVUE
NIGHTLY THRU SAT. 8:30
ARENA
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
PRICES 75c TO $2.75
(Includes Tax)
Arena Box Office Open 9 to 9
Arcade Bldg., 9 to 6
"A Better Show Than Last Year" —Herbert Monk, Globe-Democrat
Arena Comfortably Heated

GARRICK BURLESQUE
2:15 - 8:15
NOW PLAYING
ANN CORIO
ALL NEW BURLESQUE
"GIRLS in BLUE"
WAUNITA BATES
MISS ST. LOUIS

AMUSEMENTS

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
CARLOS CHAVEZ
Eminent Mexican Composer-Conductor
• AS GUEST CONDUCTOR •
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PROGRAM: "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Beethoven; "La Mer," Debussy; "Three-Cornered Hat," de Falla.
"Chavez held his audience spellbound for two hours." — Globe-Democrat
"Fresh, continuously interesting, often very exciting." — Post-Dispatch
"Chavez achieved striking success, ability to make an orchestra sing." Star-Times
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Friday, January 26, 2:30 ★ Saturday, January 27, 8:30
Tickets NOW: Mat. & Eve., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
At Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE (Grand & Natl. Bridge) — ESQUIRE-VARSITY (Clayton-Big Bend-Old Delmar) — RITZ (3147 S. Grand)
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:00
SHE LOVES! SHE LAUGHS!
Garbo NINOTCHKA
Melvyn DOUGLAS ★ Ina CLAIRE
Ann 'Maisie' Sothern ★ Lewis Stone
'JOE AND ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT'
PARK FREE—VARSITY-NORSIDE

OPEN 11:30 — 20c to 6 — 25c AFTER — EMPRESS (Olive at Grand)
'U-BOAT 29'
with CONRADE VEIDT — VALERIE HOBSON
Melvyn DOUGLAS ★ Joan BLONDELL
'THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS'
FREE PARKING

NOW? 2 BIG HITS — 25c to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S (Margaret Sullavan - James Stewart)
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
PLUS ROBT. MONTGOMERY IN "EARL OF CHICAGO"

Last 2 Days! — WILL ROGERS (Union & Park)
7 UNITS! — LORETTA YOUNG — DAVID NIVEN
'ETERNALLY YOURS'
Alan Marshall, 'EXILE EXPRESS.' 'Friend of Refugee.' Our Gang! News! Disney Color Cartoon! Popeye!

Today's Want Ads Are Opportunities

For Employment and Business openings see Post-Dispatch Want Ads—every day.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

O'FALLON (4026 W. Florissant)	WM. GARGAN, EDW. ELLIS, 'THREE SONS.'	
BADEN (6201 N. Broadway)	SALLY EILERS	Allan Lane 'THEY MADE HER A SPY'
ASHLAND (3330 Hereford)	O'FALLON and BADEN ONLY. CANNON TOWELS. ASHLAND ONLY. METROSE SILVERWARE.	
PAULINE (Italian)	'Dust Be My Destiny,' John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. 'Pride of the Blue Grass,' E. Fallows. Cannon Towels.	
BREMEN (4229 Bremen) / SALISBURY (4229 Bremen)	Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce in 'HERE I AM A STRANGER' Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, 'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD.' SALISBURY ONLY. HAND-CUT STEMWARE.	
ROBIN (4226 S. Lou.)	Jones Family, 'Quick Millions.' 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,' Basil Rathbone. Cannon Towels.	
QUEENS (4700 Natural Bridge)	'THE OLD MAID,' Bette Davis, George Brent. Charlie Chan, 'CITY OF DARKNESS.' Metrose Silverware.	
LEE (4 600 Lee Ave.)	'Hollywood Cavalcade,' Don Ameche, Alice Faye	
JANET (4500 Whittier)	'Pack Up Your Troubles,' Jane Withers, Ritz Bros.	
CIRCLE (4 Eighth)	TYRONE POWER, MYRNA LOY, 'THE RAINS CAME.' JEAN ROGERS, 'STOP, LOOK AND LOVE.'	
LOWELL (4 Lowell)	Victor McLaglen, Robt. Cummings, 'RIO.' Gene Autry 'Home on the Prairie.' Dresserware. Coupon for Brush.	
BRIDGE (4865 Natural Bridge)	Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, 'Man in the Iron Mask.' Jane Withers, Lee Carrillo, 'Chicken Wagon Family.'	

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Compton (3145 Park)	Beautyware Coupon for Brush. 'Everybody's Hobby' & 'The Escape.' 5:30.	
DAKOTA (3557 Virginia)	RITZ BROTHERS, JANE WITHERS, 'Pack Up Your Troubles.' CHESTER MORRIS, 'FIVE CAME BACK.' 20c.	
FAIRY (5640 Easton)	3 Cups or 2 Fruits, Little Kids, 'CALL A MESSENGER.' Richard Arlen, 'TROPIC FURY.'	Tough Guys vs. Dead End
HI-WAY (2705 N. 15th 'Marshall of Mesa City,'	'THREE SONS,' Edward Ellis, Virginia Vale. 'Television Spy,' Judith Barrett. George O'Brien.	
Ivanhoe (3239 Ivanhoe)	Bargain Nite. Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn. 'Robin Hood.' June Lang Dick Foran, 'Inside Information.' Shorts.	
King Bee (1710 N. Jefferson)	Robt. Kent, 'Convicts' Code.' Hobart Bosworth, 'Wolves of the Sea.'	
Kirkwood (Kirkwood, Mo.	'Goodby Mr. Chips,' Robt. Donat. 'Polo Joe,' Joe E. Brown. Comedy.	
Lexington (3408 N. Union 'Irish Luck.'	Joe Penner, 'The Day the Bookies Wept.' Dick Purcell, Frankie Darrow Chromware Coupons.	
Longwood (9415 S. Broadway	Jane Wyman, 'Torchy Plays With Dynamite' and 'Witness Vanishes.'	
Macklind (5416 Arsenal	W. Beery, C. Morris, 'Thunder Afloat.' Ann Sheridan, 'Winter Carnival.'	
Marquette (1806 Franklin	'Winter Carnival,' Ann Sheridan, 'Man They Couldn't Hang,' Karloff.	
Maryland (1860 N. 13th St.	Dinnerware. 'Inside Information,' J. Lang. 'Prairie Justice,' Bob Baker.	
McNair and Festalozzi (3227 S. Broadway	Dinnerware. Victor McLaglen, Sigrid Gurie, Lynn Overman, Virginia Dale, 'Death of a Champion.' Shorts.	'Ric,'
Merry Widow (1435 Chouteau	Beautyware Coupons for Brush. 'Grand Jury Secrets' & 'Last Warning.'	
SHENANDOAH (2227 S. Broadway	Jones Family, 'Too Busy to Work.' 'Outside These Walls.' Dinnerware.	
OSAGE (Kirkwood, Mo. cents on Trial.'	25c to 7. J. Arthur-J. Stewart, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.' 3:15, 'Par-	
OZARK (Webster Groves Jones Family,	CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA in 'DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK' 'TOO BUSY TO WORK.' BOOK NITE. VOL. 3 TO 15.	
SOUTHWAY (9736 S. Broadway	Sugar Bowl with Coupon. Edmund Lowe, 'The Witness Vanishes.' C. Romero, 'Show Them No Mercy.'	
MELBA MICHIGAN (Grand and Miami 3224 Virginia)	James Stewart - Jean Arthur 'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON' 25c at 2:30 Only Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, 'Fast and Furious.'	
CINDERELLA (2735 Cherokee	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, 'Honeymoon in Bali.' Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard 'Cat and Canary.'	
VIRGINIA (5117 Virginia	Ann Sheridan, 'WINTER CARNIVAL.' Lynn Overman, 'Death of a Champion.'	
APOLLO (De Ballivere at Waterman	PARK FREE MANDARIN WARE 'THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD.' Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan. 'NURSE EDITH CAVELL,' Anna Neagle.	
SAVOY (Ferguson, Mo.	Mickey Rooney, 'BABES IN ARMS.' Lloyd Nolan, 'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD.'	
STUDIO (6227 Nat. Bridge	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES IN ARMS.' Judith Barrett, 'TELEVISION SPY.' No Dishes	
NORMANDY (7934 Natural Bridge	Book Nite. Ginger Rogers, 'Fifth Avenue Girl.' Edith Fellows, 'Five Little Peppers.'	
MELVIN (3912 Chippewa	Dinnerware. Jascha Heifetz, 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC.' 'MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK.'	
LEMAY (310 Lemay	Joan Bennett, 'The Man in Iron Mask.' Irene Dare, 'Everything's On Ice.' Console Bowl With Coupon.	
BEVERLY (7746 Olive St.	PARK FREE Book Nite. Anna May Wong, J. Carrol Naish, 'Island of Lost Men.' John Trent, 'Stunt Pilot.' Cartoon.	
GEM (St. Johns	Hand Cut Ice Tea Set! Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'WAIKIKI WEDDING.' Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, 'A STAR IS BORN.' 'LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN.' CARTOON.	
OVERLAND (Overland, Mo.	SPENCER TRACY, JEANETTE MacDONALD, 'SAN FRANCISCO.' 'HELP WANTED.' CARTOON.	

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AVALON (Kingshighway at Chippewa)

OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7
WAR HEADLINES EXPLODE INTO MIGHTY DRAMA
'U-BOAT 29' Plus
MELVYN DOUGLAS, JOAN BLONDELL
'AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS'

COLUMBIA (5257 Southwest Gravois)
Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Basil Rathbone,
'SUN NEVER SETS'
and 'Torchy Plays With Dynamite.'

POWHATAN (3100 Sutton Maplewood)
Glenda Farrell Barton MacLane and 'Bulldog Drummond's Bride'
'Torchy Runs for Mayor'

ROXY (5500 Lansdowne)
V. McLaglen, Sally Eilers, 'Full Confession.' R. Arlen, 'Missing Daughters.'

WHITEWAY (Sixth & Hickory)
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, '2 Bright Boys' and 'S.O.S. Tidal Wave'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRANADA (4533 Gravois) / HI-POINTE (1001 McCausland) / LINDELL (Grand and Hebert) / SHENANDOAH (Grand & Shenandoah) / UNION (Union & Easton) / WEST-END (4819 Delmar)	LAST 2 DAYS! SHOW STARTS 6:45 P. M.! Jas. Cagney, Priscilla Lane, 'Roaring 20's' Randolph Scott, '20,000 MEN A YEAR.' STARTS THURSDAY! Errol FLYNN Bette DAVIS In Gorgeous Technicolor Hit 'ELIZABETH AND ESSEX' Joe E. BROWN Martha RAYE '$1000 A TOUCHDOWN'	
PALM (3010 Union)	Ginger Rogers Walter Connolly 'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL' Joel McCrea, 'ESPIONAGE AGENT.' 20c	
Plymouth (1175 Hamilton	15c. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. 'Chas. Chan at Treasure Isl.' 'Missing Daughters'	
Princess (2841 Pestalozzi)	Bargain Nite. Allan Marshall, 'Invisible Enemy' and 'Luck of Roaring Camp.' Two Shows, 6:30 and 8:45.	
RIVOLI (6th Near Olive	Jackie Cooper, 'Two Bright Boys.' James Newill, 'Falcon Flight.'	
U-CITY (6324 Bartmer	15c. 3 Mesquiteers, 'Red River Range,' 'Fighting Thoroughbreds.' Cartoon.	
Webster (Hadley & Clinton	'Marx Bros. at the Circus.' A. Sothern, F. Tone, 'Fast and Furious.'	
WELLSTON (6236 Easton) / Franchot Tone Ann Sothern	Marx Bros., Kenny Baker 'AT THE CIRCUS' 'FAST and FURIOUS'	
UPTOWN (4933 Delmar)	Greta GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS 'NINOTCHKA' Open 6:30—Start 7 — Ann SOTHERN Wm. GARGAN 'Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President'	
RID (5566 N. Riverview at Florissant)	LAST 2 DAYS! Jas. Cagney, Priscilla Lane, 'Roaring 20's' Randy Scott, '20,000 MEN A YEAR.' Starts Thursday! Dougias, Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' Action! Drama! War Thrills! 'U-Boat 29' Open 6:30—Start 6:45	
TIVOLI (4960 Delmar) / SHADY OAK (Hanley & Forsythe)	Park Free DEANNA DURBIN 'FIRST LOVE' Baby Sandy Hugh Herbert 'LITTLE ACCIDENT' Open 6:30—Start 7	
AUBERT (4649 Easton)	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, 'THE PLAINSMAN' 'KING OF BURLESQUE,' Warner Baxter- Alice Faye	
CAPITOL (6th & Chestnut 20c to 2	Open 11 Pat O'Brien-Roland Young, 'Night of Nights' John Payne, Jane Wyman, 'Kid Nightingale'	
CONGRESS (4023 Olive)	Dennis Morgan-Gloria Dickson, 'NO PLACE TO GO' Edith Fellows, 'FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS'	
FLORISSANT (Grand & Florissant	Charles Bickford, 'ONE HOUR TO LIVE' Eddie Albert-Gloria Dickson, 'On Your Toes'	
GRAVOIS (Jefferson & Gravois) / KINGSLAND (4401 Gravois)	Ronald Reagan, 'SMASHING THE MONEY RING' Pat O'Brien, Roland Young, 'NIGHT OF NIGHTS' Gravois Only! On Stage! Cooking School!	
LAFAYETTE (1843 S. Jefferson	Boris Karloff, 'MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG' Eddie Albert-Gloria Dickson, 'ON YOUR TOES'	
MAFFITT (Vandeventer & St. Louis	Richard Dix, Joel McCrea, 'LOST SQUADRON' Otto Kruger, 'SCANDAL SHEET'	
MANCHESTER (4347 Manchester	Ginger Rogers, Jas. Ellison, 5th Avenue Girl' J. McCrea, B. Marshall, 'Espionage Agent'	
MAPLEWOOD (7170 Manchester)	Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL 'DAYTIME WIFE'	
MIKADO (3655 Easton)	John WAYNE Claire TREVOR 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING'	
PAGEANT (3351 Delmar)	Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'REAL GLORY' J. Payne-Jane Wyman, 'KID NIGHTINGALE'	
RICHMOND (Clayton & Big Bend)	Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, 'Night of Nights' Zorina-Eddie Albert, 'ON YOUR TOES'	
SHAW (3091 Shaw)	Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'RANGE WAR' Geo. O'Brien, 'MARSHAL OF MESA CITY'	
YALE (3700 Minnesota)	Gloria Jean, Robt. Cummings, 'THE UNDER PUP' Gene Raymond, 'LIFE OF THE PARTY'	

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CHINESE REPORT GAINS IN BATTLE IN BITTER C

Tell of Routing Jap in Shantung and H —Say They Dyna Two Troop Trains.

HONGKONG, Jan. 23 (A battles fought in snowstorm bitter cold, the Chinese r today they had routed a Ja attack near Chaocheng in ern Shantung Province, back a Japanese attempt to through their lines in Northe peh Province, and dynamit troop trains in Shantung.

In the Chaocheng battle, t nese said many Japanese de large quantities of arms we on the field. Many were when the trains were blown the Tsingtao-Tsinan Railroa said.

The cold wave extended ina's southernmost provinc Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

In Changsha, capital of Province, the weather wa worst in 20 years.

A blinding snowstorm Lanchow, capital of Kansu, the cold was said to be th severe in China.

What Japan Gets in Accor Chinese Puppet Ruler

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23 (AP) terms of a tentative peace ment between Japan and Ching-wei, former Chinese P which would grant Japan r the objectives for which it i China were disclosed to sources close to Wang.

Informants said that a peace accord had not yet be cluded, but a gentlemen's ment already had been sig

The principal terms as di today include:

Recognition of the Japane quest of Manchoukuo.

Formation of a Japanes choukuoan-Chinese anti-Com alliance.

Agreement by Japan to wi troops within two years fro area in Central or South where "the new government onstrates its ability to m peace and order."

Joint government over Inne golia by the Japanese arm the Chinese.

Establishment of North C a semi-autonomous area.

Permanent occupation by of Hainan Island "for purpos national defense" and naval op tions. Hainan lies off the S China coast opposite French China.

GROCER SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH IN HIS

Wife Says John F. Domian, Been Despondent Late Over Business.

John F. Domian, who for had operated a grocery at 4 enburg avenue, Gardenville Louis County, ended his lif by shooting himself in th He was 56 years old.

His wife told deputy co she found her husband on t basement floor, a revolver hand. He died less than after being taken to St. Lou ty Hospital.

Mrs. Domian said he ha despondent lately over busin ditions. There are two chil the family.

Louis Buenger Funeral To

Funeral services for Loui ger, director of the First City National Bank for 37 who died of infirmities of a day at his farm near Gran will be held at 2 o'clock to afternoon at St. John's Eva Church, Granite City. Bur be in the church's cemete Buenger, who was 79 ye had lived in the same hous years and was a lifelong of Madison County. Survi five sons and five daughte

WEATHER CONDITI AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Rep

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.
Asheville, N. C.	Snowing	28	41
Atlanta	Snowing	32	45
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	26	33
Boston	Clear	10	32
Buffalo	Snowing	18	23
Chicago	Cloudy	9	22
Cincinnati	Cloudy	21	31
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	15	22
Denver	Clear	20	39
Des Moines	Clear	—2	22
Detroit	Cloudy	20	28
Duluth	Snowing	11	22
Havre, Mont.	Snowing	—6	12
Indianapolis	Cloudy	19	28
Kansas City	Clear	7	22
Little Rock	Snowing	20	23
Los Angeles	Cloudy	54	66
Louisville	Snowing	22	29
Memphis	Snowing	22	25
Miami	Raining	70	70
Minneapolis	Snowing	1	19
Mobile	Raining	34	40
New Orleans	Cloudy	31	33
New York	Clear	27	34
Norfolk	Cloudy	30	46
Oklahoma City	Clear	17	24
Omaha	Clear	1	18
Philadelphia	Clear	23	31
Phoenix	Clear	42	58
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	12	21
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	38	41
St. Joseph, Mo.	Foggy	—12	23
St. Louis	Snowing	17	26
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	21	28
San Antonio	Clear	16	36
San Francisco	Cloudy	45	48
Seattle	Cloudy	41	48
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	14	21
Tampa	Raining	56	56
Washington	Cloudy	28	38

Rivers' Stages at Other C
Pittsburgh, 16.0 feet, a rise o
nnati, 12.7 feet, a fall of 1.7;
13.4 feet, a fall of .1; Cairo, W
fall of .1; Memphis, 3.8 feet, a
Vicksburg, —4 feet, a rise of .5
nnas, 1.2 feet, a rise of 1.

CHINESE REPORT GAINS IN BATTLES IN BITTER COLD

Tell of Routing Japanese in Shantung and Hupeh —Say They Dynamited Two Troop Trains.

HONGKONG, Jan. 23 (AP).—In battles fought in snowstorms and bitter cold, the Chinese reported today they had routed a Japanese attack near Chaocheng in Western Shantung Province, thrown back a Japanese attempt to break through their lines in Northern Hupeh Province, and dynamited two troop trains in Shantung.

In the Chaocheng battle, the Chinese said many Japanese dead and large quantities of arms were left on the field. Many were killed when the trains were blown up on the Tsingtao-Tsinan Railroad, they said.

The cold wave extended to China's southernmost provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

In Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, the weather was the worst in 20 years.

A blinding snowstorm swept Lanchow, capital of Kansu, where the cold was said to be the most severe in China.

What Japan Gets in Accord With Chinese Puppet Ruler.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23 (AP).—The terms of a tentative peace agreement between Japan and Wang Ching-wei, former Chinese Premier, which would grant Japan most of the objectives for which it invaded China were disclosed today by sources close to Wang.

Informants said that a formal peace accord had not yet been concluded, but a gentlemen's agreement already had been signed.

The principal terms as disclosed today include:

Recognition of the Japanese conquest of Manchoukuo.

Formation of a Japanese-Manchoukuoan-Chinese anti-Communist alliance.

Agreement by Japan to withdraw troops within two years from any area in Central or South China where "the new government demonstrates its ability to maintain peace and order."

Joint government over Inner Mongolia by the Japanese army and the Chinese.

Establishment of North China as a semi-autonomous area.

Permanent occupation by Japan of Hainan Island "for purposes of national defense" and naval operations. Hainan lies off the South China coast opposite French Indo-China.

GROCER SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH IN HIS STORE

Wife Says John F. Domian, 56, Had Been Despondent Lately Over Business.

John F. Domian, who for 20 years had operated a grocery at 4679 Oldenburg avenue, Gardenville, in St. Louis County, ended his life today by shooting himself in the head. He was 56 years old.

His wife told deputy constables she found her husband on the store basement floor, a revolver near his hand. He died less than an hour after being taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Mrs. Domian said he had been despondent lately over business conditions. There are two children in the family.

Louis Buenger Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Louis Buenger, director of the First Granite City National Bank for 37 years, who died of infirmities of age Sunday at his farm near Granite City, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. John's Evangelical Church, Granite City. Burial will be in the church's cemetery. Mr. Buenger, who was 79 years old, had lived in the same house for 61 years and was a lifelong resident of Madison County. Surviving are five sons and five daughters.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

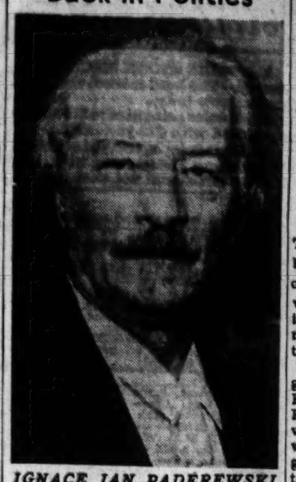
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Snowing	28	41	28	.00
Atlanta	Snowing	32	45	30	.53
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	26	33	25	.00
Boston	Clear	10	32	10	.00
Buffalo	Snowing	18	22	18	.18
Chicago	Cloudy	9	22	7	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	21	31	18	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	15	22	14	.00
Denver	Clear	6	30	2	.00
Des Moines	Clear	—2	22	—4	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	20	26	19	.03
Duluth	Snowing	11	22	6	.01
Havre, Mont.	Snowing	—6	12	—9	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	19	26	17	.00
Kansas City	Clear	7	22	6	.00
Little Rock	Snowing	30	33	19	.28
Los Angeles	Cloudy	54	66	54	.00
Louisville	Snowing	22	29	22	.00
Memphis	Snowing	23	25	23	.11
Miami	Raining	70	70	60	.00
Minneapolis	Snowing	1	19	—1	.00
Mobile	Raining	34	40	33	.56
New Orleans	Cloudy	31	38	31	1.15
New York	Clear	27	32	20	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	30	46	29	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	17	24	17	.00
Omaha	Clear	1	18	—5	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	23	31	21	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	42	65	38	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	12	21	10	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	38	41	36	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Foggy	—12	22	—18	.00
St. Louis	Snowing	17	27	17	.04
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	21	28	19	.00
San Antonio	Clear	16	36	15	.08
San Francisco	Cloudy	46	46	43	.03
Seattle	Cloudy	41	48	40	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	14	21	8	.00
Tampa	Raining	56	56	48	.00
Washington	Cloudy	26	38	24	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.9 feet, a rise of .2; Cincinnati, 12.7 feet, a fall of 1.7; Louisville, 12.4 feet, a fall of .1; Cairo, 9.7 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 3.8 feet, a rise of .2; Vicksburg, —4 feet, a rise of .5; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, a rise of 1.

Back in Politics



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

PADEREWSKI HEADS EXILED PARLIAMENT

Chosen President of Polish National Council, He Vows His Nation Will Be Freed.

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP).—White haired, 79-year-old Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist, today assumed the presidency of Poland's National Council—the Polish Parliament in exile—with a ringing pledge to deliver Poland from "captivity" and "raise her from the ruins."

Paderewski's long tapering fingers trembled as a secretary helped him to his feet after his unanimous election as council president, but in a strong voice he moved his hearers to tears with the declaration:

"Poland is immortal. We will deliver her from captivity and will raise her from the ruins. We take this engagement before God!"

Paderewski thanked the Polish population of America "to whose generosity we owe a great part of our power to aid the Polish refugees and population in distress."

It is Paderewski's first return to politics since he resigned as Premier of Poland in 1919 after leading his country's long fight for independence.

In the grand ballroom of the Polish Embassy, the former Premier was acclaimed successively by Polish President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski and the Council.

RACING WIRE SERVICE PLEA IS ATTACKED IN ILLINOIS

Scheme to Continue Supplying Gamblers, Aid to U. S. Attorney-General Tells Commission.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP). — A representative of the Federal Government asked the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday to refuse to lend its authority to what he termed a "scheme to maintain and continue a nation-wide gambling wire service."

Opposing proceedings brought by two racing news publishing companies to prevent discontinuance of their vital telephone services, Samuel Klaus, a special Assistant Attorney-General assigned to the prosecuting office here, told the commission: "Baldly stated, the present application is a part of a concerted effort and single scheme to maintain and continue a nation-wide gambling wire service, and to give it, by obtaining some sort of favorable decision from this commission, a spurious legitimation."

State Senator Daniel Serritella, head of the Madison Publishing Co. and Jockey Publications, Inc., had asked the commission to restrain the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from complying with an order of the State's Attorney of Cook County and the United States District Attorney to halt service to racing news publishers because they served gambling interests.

Telephone company officials have announced they will not interrupt Serritella's service until the commission has ruled.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. F. W. Went, professor of plant physiology at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Regulation of Plant Growth" before the Society of Sigma Xi Friday at 8 p. m. in Wilson Hall on the Washington University campus.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, poet and professor of English at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., will make two dinner speeches in St. Louis at the end of the week. On Thursday he will address the annual meeting of the Burns Club of St. Louis at the Artists' Guild. Friday at 7:15 p. m. he will speak on "A New Englander in Old England" at a dinner of the St. Louis chapter of the English-Speaking Union at the University Club.

A discussion on the sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Marxist School, 3830A Olive street.

"Ought We to Keep Up With the Jones's?" will be the topic under discussion at the Speakers' Forum at the University City Police Court Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Nazis Out-Horror Reds in Poland, Says English Jesuit on Vatican Radio

'Inexcusable Excesses' Charged by Speaker, Who Asserts 70 Pct. of Population Faces Starvation.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Vatican radio station today broadcast in English an account of "horror and inexcusable excesses" which a speaker said had been inflicted on Poles under German rule and which he said had pained the Pope.

The speaker, identified as an English Jesuit recently returned from Poland, said 70 per cent of the Polish population was facing starvation and that Poles and Jews were being herded into separate ghettoes while food reserves and tools were stripped from Poland to replenish German stores.

"The crowning iniquity," he said, "is the cynical suppression of all but the merest suggestion of religious worship."

The speaker broadcast the same account in Italian last night and arrangements were made for a rebroadcast in German later today. The broadcast was not an official church statement but the station is under Vatican control.

He said conditions in Poland were "an open thrust at the heart of the Pope," and that, bad as conditions were in the Soviet-occupied part of Poland, "even more violent and persistent is the assault on elementary justice and decency in that part of prostrate Poland which has fallen to German administration."

The richest part of Poland, he said, "has unceremoniously been stolen" from its rightful proprietors, who are being "packed off in foul-smelling trains."

The broadcaster asserted that "a system of inferior deportation and ignominy is being organized in the depths of one of Europe's severest winters on principles and by methods than can be described only as brutal."

DEPOSITS IN 8 BANKS EXCEED BILLION EACH

Largest Is Chase National of New York—First National of Chicago on List.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Eight banks with deposits exceeding a billion dollars each appeared today on the annual list of leading depositories in the United States compiled by "The American Banker."

The First National Bank of Chicago was among the three additions for 1939 to the billion dollar group, based on year-end figures.

Topping the list was the Chase National Bank of New York, with deposits of $2,803,700,00, an increase of $569,400,000 above 1938.

No. 2 on the list was the National City Bank of New York, with $2,331,200,000, a gain of $495,900,000.

Shift of money to New York from war-scared Europe was rated a major factor in the expansion of deposits.

Noted in the survey were:

1. Deposits in all domestic banks at the end of 1939 totaled $69,500,000,000, an increase of about 30 billion dollars since 1933 and 11 billion dollars more than the figure for 1929.

2. The 100 largest banks held $32,194,200,000, close to half the total for the nation's 15,000 banks.

3. The 10 largest held $14,822,300,000 against $7,618,800,000 in 1933 and $9,151,300,000 in 1929.

The 20 largest banks are in New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Deposits of the 20 largest compared as follows (with 000,000 omitted):

	1939	1935
Chase National, New York	$2803	$2234
National City, New York	2331	1835
Guaranty Trust, New York	2088	1619
Bank of America, San Fran.	1482	1437
Continental Illinois, Chicago	1324	1257
Bankers Trust, New York	1125	912
Central Hanover, New York	1106	939
First National, Chicago	1053	935
Manufacturers Trust, New York	1051	695
First National, Boston	743	662
Chemical B. & T., New York	737	567
Irving Trust, New York	695	593
First National, New York	628	540
J. P. Morgan & Co., New York	619	521
Bank of Manhattan, New York	609	522
Security-First Nat., L. Angeles	580	588
Philadelphia National	564	434
National Bank of Detroit	462	391
New York Trust Co.	419	367
Northern Trust, Chicago	369	339

Four St. Louis banks are included among the first 110 banks in the United States in point of 1939 deposits as follows:

	Deposits.
First National Bank	$285,539,153
Mercantile-Commerce B. & T.	185,683,689
Mississippi Valley Tr. Co.	105,737,648
Boatmen's National Bank	83,410,793

REDS AND NAZIS KEEP POLES FROM HELPING FINNS

Continued From Page One.

Finland. Despite critics in America and elsewhere the Allies are making every reasonable contribution toward defense of the Finns, it is argued here, but several difficulties seem almost insurmountable.

To send either an Allied expeditionary force or the Polish army now in France, Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin must have permission from Norway and Sweden for their passage. This the Norwegians and Swedes have refused because, while willing to let arms and small groups of volunteers pass, these Scandinavians fear that they would be attacked by Russia and Germany if they let an expeditionary force through. In fact, the Germans have so warned them.

Without Scandinavian help the Allies could only send an expeditionary force to Murmansk or Petsamo. Such an undertaking would risk careful massing of the Russian hordes and there would be no chance of successful debarkation unless the force numbered 250,000 and was a fully self-sufficient army with an enormous supply train of ships. To land lesser forces would be to massacre them.

But the Allies are not able to send 250,000 men. In America and elsewhere, where one is impressed with the economic and naval power of the Allies, one tends to assume that the war is already won. Wars are won by an enemy's mistakes even when the situation is desperate. Germany has 150 divisions in the field. Against this formidable army the Allies are able to mass only 100 divisions. This already gives the Nazis a tremendous advantage. To send 250,000 men to Murmansk would reduce the Allies by another 12 divisions and might easily be the kind of mistake which wins or loses wars.

WHEAT LOWER ON COTTON SETBACK, SNOW PROSPECT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP). — After a steady to easier start the wheat market weakened today under liquidating pressure and at times lost as much as 1½ cents a bushel.

Some stop-loss selling entered the market as May fell below the dollar mark, occasional support was attributed to shorts, but buying interest generally was light.

May contracts fell to 99¼c, down 1¼ cents, and July to 98¼c, down 1¼ cents.

Wheat closed 1@1¼ cents lower, May 99¼@½c, July 98⅜@⅝c; corn 1@1¼ cents down, May and July 57½c; Oats, ⅛@⅝ cent down.

A dip in other commodities, especially cotton, prospects of more snowfall in much of the grain belt, renewed peace talk and a 3-cent break in soybeans contributed to the downturn.

May wheat fell to 99⅛, down 1¼, before showing rallying power, and July to 97⅞, down a cent. Early in the session milling interests were credited with buying wheat. An Ottawa report that Canada was considering plans to control wheat exports was given attention.

Corn moved down with wheat, giving up a cent at one stage. Bookings on a to-arrive basis totaled nearly 100,000 bushels early today.

Soybeans dropped 3 cents, May contracts falling to $1.09½, but then recovered about a cent from the lows.

At noon wheat was ⅛@1 cent lower, May 99¼c, July 97⅛c, and corn was ⅛ down, May and July 57½c.

Trade, however, was very light. A principal restraining factor apparently was fear that wheat under Government loan might be sold as a result of recent announcement that loans may not be extended beyond the maturity date. Bearish factors included a forecast for cloudy weather over most of the grain belt today and tomorrow and renewal of peace talk.

Snow was forecast for all North-Central States except Nebraska and South Dakota. Snow coverage in Kansas was officially set at 2 to 12 inches, in Nebraska also 2 to 12 inches, and in Oklahoma, none.

Other grains declined with wheat. Corn was off as much as ⅞c at times. Cash shippers here reported sales of 95,000 bushels of corn overnight and so far today, with 90,000 going to export interests.

Oats dropped about ½c, but rye was off more than a cent.

Lard also was slightly lower.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 23.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1@1¼c lower. Corn nominally lower; oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 light garlicky, $1.02½; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.

Oats—No. 3 white, 42¼@43¼c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 23.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	100⅛	99¼	99⅜@¾	100⅝@¾
K. C.	95⅛	94⅛	94¼@⅜	95⅛
Minn.	99	98⅛	98⅛	99⅛@⅛
Winn.	86⅜	86	86⅛	86⅝
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	98	96¾	96⅛@¾	97⅛@⅝
K. C.	93⅜	92⅜	93⅛	93⅜
Minn.	98¼	97¼	97⅜	98¼
Winn.	87⅜	86⅜	86⅞	87⅜
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	97¼	96⅛	96¼	97⅛
K. C.	92⅛	92⅛	92¼	92⅜@⅛a
Minn.	96¾	95⅞	95⅞	96⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	88⅛	87¾	87⅞	88⅛
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	58¾	57¼	57¼	58⅜
K. C.	56½	55⅝	55⅝	56⅝@⅜b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	58¼	57⅛	57⅛	58⅜
K. C.	56¾	56	56⅛@⅜	57
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	58⅝	57⅜	57⅞	58⅞
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	39½	38⅞	39¼a	39⅝@½
Minn.	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Winn.	40⅞	40¼	40¼	40⅝
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	34½	34½	34¼	34⅝a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	32⅝	32	32½	32½
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	70	69	69b	70⅛
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	69¾	68⅝	68¾b	69¾b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	70	68¾	68¾@⅞	70b
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	111	109½	109¾a	112½
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	109¼	106½	106½	109½a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May, $1.00⅛@⅜; July, 97¾c; Sept., 97⅛c. Corn, May, 58¼c; July, 58¼c; Sept., 58⅝c. Oats, May, 39⅛@⅜c; July, 34½c; Sept., 32⅝c. Soybeans, May, $1.11; July, $1.09¼. Rye, May, 69¾c; July, 69⅝c; Sept., 70c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Domestic sugar futures were easier today on hedging and liquidation. Around midafternoon the list showed losses of one to two points; March 1.90, May 1.94.

World futures were weak on disappointed long liquidation, reflecting a more intensified European sugar rationing. Prices were 2½ to 5 points lower; March 1.56, May 1.51¼.

Raws were easier as the spot price declined 4 points on a sale of Cubas and Puerto Ricos to an Eastern refiner at 2.86 cents, on a duty-paid basis. Offerings were held at 2.90 cents.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80 cents.

Futures No. 12 closed unchanged to 1 lower; sales, 16,400 tons. March 1.90b, May 1.95b, July 2.00b. No. 4 futures 1¼@3 lower; sales, 2200 tons. March 1.87b, May 1.52b, July 1.51½.

bBid.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 23.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, $1.55@1.90; Colo. Katahdins, $1.70; mealures, $1.65@1.75; russet burbanks, $1.50; Neb. tri., $1.80@2; Wyoming tri., $1.55@1.65; Minn. and N. D. sob., $1.45@1.60; early Ohios, $1.40; tri., $1.40@1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Tex. bu. crts., triumphs, $1.85@2; Cal. 1 white, 50 lbs., 70@75c; tri., 70@75c.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 23. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. jon. bu jons., $1@1.25; g. golden, 75c@$1; d. del., $1.15@1.35; del., $1.35@1.50; winesaps, $1.25; w. twig, $1.25@1.40; gano, 85c.

Mich. bu jon., $1.40@1.60; r. del., $1.50; g. del., $1.40; r. beauty, $1.25.

Virginia, bu jon., $1.25@1.30; b. twig, $1.05@1.25; yorks, $1.15@1.25.

New York s. winesaps, $1.25@1.30; jon., 75c@$1.20; b. twig, 80c@$1.25; ben davis, 80c; red del., $1.75; McIntosh, 40 lbs., $1.75.

Washington boxes r. del., $1.75@2.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Coffee, spot quiet; Santos, No. 4, 7¼@¼c; Rio No. 7, 5¼c. Santos, No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 5000 bags. March, 6.26n; May, 6.32n; July, 6.37n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new), 2 lower. No sales.

n—Nominal.

Silk.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw silk futures No. 1 closed 6 higher to ⅛¼ lower; sales, 1130 bales. April 3.20n, May 3.14@3.14½, June 3.10n bid. Open market (60-day basis): Japanese crack double extra, $1 per cent seriplane, 13-15a, 3.59.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Crude rubber futures closed 25@45 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 98 contracts. March, 18.35; May, 18.30@18.40; July, 18.35. Smoked ribbed, spot, 18.75 nominal.

Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—Turpentine firm, 30¼; rosin firm; B, $6.50, and X, 6.20.

In War Zone

Continued From Page One.

themselves in a position to march directly into Rumania, without crossing either Russian or Hungarian territory, should the Rumanians prove reluctant to hand over their oil output to the Reich.

Of course, the report of Stalin's generous gesture to his Nazi pal may turn out to be false. In that case, Hitler's situation, now that he has the gasoline war on his hands, remains as perilous as ever.

When will the oil he hoarded in peace time run out? When will the British stop the flow of oil from neutral countries to Germany? When will Stalin loosen up on the huge amounts of oil he has promised to the Nazis? What can the Rumanian oil fields do for Hitler? All those questions will doubtless remain as urgent as ever in Berlin.

Meanwhile, one can't help sniggering at the dilemma into which Nazi Germany has got itself. Here it is, the nation with the most highly mechanized army in the world, threatened with defeat because it cannot get the gasoline to make that super-mechanization function against less mechanized foes!

FINNISH RESERVES ARE WELL-TRAINED, WITH RIFLES CLEAN

Continued From Page One.

entered the room with their Lieutenant.

I picked up the rifle of one of these boys, slipped out the bolt and held the barrel up against the electric light, and that gun was cleaner than I ever learned to keep mine when I was 18 years old and in the American army.

I explained this to the Lieutenant, and to the grinning kid whose rifle it was, and the Lieutenant answered that all these boys, since they were 8 and 10 years old, had been members of a junior civic guard organization which voluntarily meets to drill more hours a year than does our American National Guard, and it seems you learn to keep your rifle clean early if you live in a little country next to 183,000,000 Russians.

The boys had not got their uniforms and there were only steel helmets enough for their non-commissioned officers, because these things are down on the Mannerheim line, and they will get them when their turn comes to go down and fight among the lakes. But I particularly noticed that the soles of the snow boots and ski shoes were thick and firm, and the wool of their trousers and sweaters was new and without patches, and everything about them was as fresh and tough and elastic as were the kids themselves.

In the kitchen the women of the Lotta organization were cooking huge kettles of soup, rich in sausage and macaroni and potatoes and cabbage. Hungry kids just in from the rifle range can wolf down gallons and boilers full of it, along with coffee and sugar and cream and bread and butter, of which there are plenty in Finland.

The women of Lotta were stoking the stoves with pine chunks, because coal is scarce in Finland, but forests are without limit.

PRATT SAYS U-BOATS CAUSE MORE DAMAGE THAN BRITISH ADMIT

Continued From Page One.

campaign, though without announcing it as such. We notice it little over here because there have been no American ships in the dangerous waters to get themselves sunk. But the other neutrals are noticing it; and sooner or later they are bound to wake up to the fact that a submarine campaign centering around mine laying cannot be otherwise than unrestricted.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTION

A. C. Boylston Again Chosen President.

A. C. Boylston has been re-elected president of the University Club. Other officers re-elected were D. Calhoun Jones, secretary, and H. B. Rose, treasurer.

New officers are vice-presidents Louis S. Dennig, Dr. Edward Ernst, Edward E. Haverstick Jr., Austin P. Leland, Dr. Warren Rainey and Lynn Watt. William M. Akin, George Parker and R. R. Stephens were elected directors for three-year terms.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
†AsroSS .30g	4⅜	†Kirby Pet	2¼
Ainsworth ¼g	5⅝	†Knott C .45g	7
†Air Asso ⅛	10⅛	Lake Sh 2	23⅝
AlCoAm 6g	150	Lakey Fdst	5
AlumLtd⅛g	102¾	†La Tourn 1	2
†AmCPAL	1⅜	Lone SC .70g	9⅜
AmCyan B.60a	24⅛	Long Isl 1g	1⅜
AmMapL.65g	9⅜	†LoLaE .35g	5⅛
AmGasE 1.60a	36⅞	†MastR 1.70g	23
†Am Gas	3¼	McWill Dred	4⅜
AmLaunM.80	16⅛	†MarrittC&S	4⅛
AmLtATL.20	10⅜	†MidWestCorp	9
ArkNatGas A	2⅜	†MidWAbr	1⅛
†AshldO&R.40	5⅜	MidWPS$ .80	11
AtlStLCo 1g	20	MinnM&M	
†Atlas DForgs	8	2.40g	58⅜
†AstonF A	49¾	†Molybdenum	6⅜
AtyRitrPC	2	†MtCityCop.15g	3⅜
BabckAWil	19⅜	MtProd .60	5⅜
†BathIWks	11⅜	MtSTT&T 7	139
†Beil Aire	18⅛	NachmanS⅛g	11
BellTelCan 8	135½	†NatAutoP ⅛a	7⅛
Bliss &	13⅜	†NatCont.40g	9⅜
†Blue Ridge	1¾	NatFuelG 1	12⅜
†Blumenthal $	8	†NatRubM.30g	4⅛
Borneo 3⅛g	84	†NshiCo 2a	61¼
BrazTrL&P	7⅛	NJZinc 2a	65⅛
†Breese C ⅛g	6	†NewmtM3⅛g	71⅛
†Bre Ae .20g	11⅜	†NYShipbldg	
†Bridge Ma	3	fd sh	13
†B FAW .30g	4⅜	NYTransit.40g	8¼
†Brow Rub	3⅛	†NiagFudP	5¼
Buck PL 1e	83	†Niles&P 1g	35
B H& ⅛g	13	†NomaEl .30g	5
Bur Lt .161g	2	†NorAmRay	
Carnation 1a	38	A 2⅛g	25
Car Corp	12⅜	†NovaScA 2a	36⅛
†Casco Pro 1g	10¼	†Oilstocks .40a	7
†Cat A .15g	2⅜	†OkNatG 1	19
Celluloid	4⅜	†PantepecOY	4⅛
CRAmF .65g	9⅛	Pennroad.10g	2
Cit Service	4⅛	†Ph T&R.15e	7⅛
Cit & SH .45g	6⅜	Phila Co ⅛e	6¼
City AS .30g	5⅜	†Phoen Sec	7⅛
Clev El 2a	44	†Plan Gold.40	1⅜
Club A Uten	3	†Pit Forg.40g	9½
Colt PFA 2a	78	†Pit Met .1g	11
Col O&G	2¼	Pit Pr Gl 4g	100¾
†Con Biscuit	3	†Pr & L ⅛g	21
Con M&S 1a	37⅛	Pr Met .1a	5⅜
Cons St Cor	4½	Prosp Co $	5
Cop Range	4⅜	†Pug S Pa 7	13¼
†Cop St .80	15⅜	†Red B Oil	2⅜
Creole P ⅛g	21	†Rep Avia	5⅜
Cro-W E M	5⅜	Rheem Mf.80a	19¼
†Day R ⅛e	19¼	†RoyalType 1e	56
†DeccaR .20e	7¼	†Rust1&S ⅛g	13⅛
†DG&M ⅛e	10¾	†Ryer & Hay	1¼
†D T 7 .40g	7¾	St Regis Pap	3
†Dr-H 1.10g	29	Sher Wms2⅛g	93¼
Durn H 8	¾	†Sim H & Pt	1⅜
E F L .20g	10⅜	Singer Mfg 6	150
†EWM⅛g	4	†Solar Mfg	1⅛
†ElsieP .08g	1⅛	†S Coast	2¾
E B & S	7¾	†Pa Oil 1⅛a	41⅛
†Esq In .60	4⅜	Sou P L .30g	5⅛
†FairchA .40g	11	So Phosph .60	6¾
†F Far 1⅛a	23⅛	Sou Un Gas	2⅜
Falst B .60a	7⅛	†St O Ky 1a	20¼
†Fansteel M	11¼	†St SS 1⅛g	36⅛
Fisk Rub	1¼	†St A F ⅛g	5⅛
†Freuh Tr 1	31⅝	†Star I .20	2¼
G Firep 1.20g	13¾	†Sun O .10g	1⅞
†GWG&E .40a	9¼	Swan-F O .20e	8
G A Coal ⅛g	7¼	Taggart	5¼
GA&Pnwf⅛g	111	Tam S 2.24	36¼
B N Pap 2a	43	Technit 1g	13⅜
†G Air 1.05g	14	†Tex C&L	5⅜
Gulf Oil	35⅝	†Trans Oil	3⅛
Hall L .30e	5¼	Tubize Chat	9¼
Ham P ⅛g	29½	Udylite C ⅛g	4⅜
†Hearn D Str	3⅛	Unit Gas	1⅜
†HeclaM .35g	6⅜	Unit S M 2½a	82
†HeleRub ⅛a	5	†UnSGra ⅛g	5
†Hoe A&to	7	†U S Ply .30e	21⅜
HollingC .65a	11⅜	†Unit W Pap	2⅛
Humble O 2⅛	61½	†Uni Co vte	3¼
†Hu-RF .20g	5¼	Utah-Ida Sug	1⅜
†Hygrade Fd	2⅜	†Veneg Pet	1
ImpO L ⅛a	12	†Wellin Oil	3⅜
Ind P L ⅛g	6¼	†Wen M .20g	1⅞
IndaCNA 7½	11⅜	†W V C&C	7¼
Int Pet 1½a	17⅜	West A Exp	4⅛
†Int HEq ⅛g	8¼	West Grocer	6
†Int Hos M	13	Wich R O	5¼
†Irv A C 1a	16⅜	W O-O-Mat	1⅝
Jones&L Stl	28¼	Wolv P Cem	4¼
†King F .10g	1⅜	†Wol T .40g	6¼
		Wr Ha .40a	6¼

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. g-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. e-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. Actual sales. war-Warrants. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Fully listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

AdFd 2d In	11.88	GroupSec Tob	5.22
Affil Fd Inc	4.04	Inc Invest	15.71
Am Bus Shrs	3.13	KeystCust B1	26.44
Bullock Fd	13.00	KeystCust B2	20.98
Can Inv Fd	3.35	KeystCust B3	13.58
Cent Shrs Tr	25.00	KeystCust K1	14.71
Corp Trust	2.46	KeystCust K2	9.02
Corp Tr A A	2.37	KeystCust S2	13.64
Corp Tr Accu	2.37	KeystCust S3	9.46
CorTr AA mod	2.79	KeystCust S4	3.80
CorTr AccM	2.79	Mary Fund	4.80
CorTr Bd	3.75	Nucl Inv Tr	20.46
Diversi Tr C	3.75	Mutual Inv	10.46
Diversi Tr D	5.85	Nat Wide Sec	3.73
Divrsfd Shrs	4.86	N Eng Fund	12.21
Fund Inv Inc	16.93	NAmTrShs1953	2.36
Gen Inv Tr	4.90	NAmTrShs1955	2.84
GroupSec Agri	5.24	NAmTrShs1956	2.79
GroupSec Auto	4.40	NAmTrShs1958	2.56
GroupSec Avia	6.20	Quar Inc Shs	7.80
GroupSec Bldg	5.84	Repr Tr Sh	10.39
GroupSecChem	6.71	Rep Inv F new	4.40
GroupSec Fds	4.51	*State St Inv	71.25
GrSec InvShr	3.11	Super Shrs	9.89
GroupSec Mch	5.32	Tr Amls Sh B	.57
GroupSec Min

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; NEW RALLY NEAR CLOSE

Tumbling Commodity Prices Affect Market and Selective Gains in Aviations, Steels and Specialties Are Cut but Prices Rebound at Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP). — Stocks wavered in today's final market hour when commodities tumbled but last-minute support enabled an assortment of aviations, steels and specialties to finish with gains of fractions to a point or so.

The list put on a mild rally after a mixed start and moderate advances were well distributed during the greater part of the day. Despite the show of firmness at the close, many issues remained behind minus signs. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem pushed up just before the sound of the concluding gong. Transfers were small throughout, although the turnover was 513,340 shares.

Business news was colorless generally and forenoon buying was attributed mainly to speculative nibbling on the theory slack offerings in the past several sessions might indicate the bottom was not far away.

Cotton futures slumped nearly $2 a bale in late transactions and other industrial staples suffered sizable recessions.

Better share performers included Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, Bendix, Canada Dry, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, Southern Pacific, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and U. S. Gypsum. Loft got within reaching distance of a new 1939-40 peak.

European securities markets were spotty.

News of the Day.

In the aviation group Lockheed slipped to around 29 following the company's offering today of 225,000 shares of additional stock at $28.50 a share through an underwriting syndicate. The issue was said to have been oversubscribed almost immediately. The new shares have not yet been listed on the stock exchange.

Market disappointment was still evident over the failure of foreign purchasing in this country to come up to forecasts. Hopes were expressed this would be stepped up to sizable proportions in the event the war keeps going over the next several months.

Overnight Developments.

The condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Jan. 17, disclosed a drop of $33,000,000 in "commercial, "industrial and agricultural" loans of which New York City accounted for $21,000,000. Loans to brokers and dealers in all centers also fell $25,000,000.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was reported to have projected a 20 per cent expansion in construction expenditures in the first quatrer over the comparable period last year. Outlays were said to total $85,000,000 compared with $69,879,000 in 1939 and $77,622,000 in the 1938 months.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Buyers gave British Government bonds another play in the securities exchange today. Despite heavy profit-taking, the issues closed at the session's top prices. Home rails shared the market's favor with the gilt-edged group. Brisk demand appeared for industrial leaders, especially tobaccos and electrical equipment stocks. Rubbers moved up with the commodity and kaffirs held their ground. Oils shifted irregularly, while coppers tended lower.

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP).—Firmness in ordinary rentes contrasted with a generally heavy price undertone to the Bourse today. The 1937 dollar guaranteed rente issue, however, dropped following rumors of a conversion plan.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23 (AP).—Domestic shares moved back and forth in a narrow price range today. Most American issues closed a trifle lower.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures plunged the 25-point daily limit, cut the losses in half, and then fell back to close at the bottom today. Speculative interests appeared disturbed by Bombay and trade pressure.

RAIL INCOME

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported its 1939 net operating income was $25,525,100 —an increase of $10,673,306 over 1938. Net operating income for December was $1,475,120—a decrease of $264,551 from December, 1938.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income of $21,937 for 1939, equal to $20.68 per common share.

This compares with net income in 1938 of $20,013,686, equal to $13.57 a share. Net income for last December, the railway reported, was $2,633,095.85, compared to $2,639,544 in December, 1938.

Gross revenues for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1939, amounted to $93,115,127, compared to $77,126,941 for the corresponding period of the preceding year. Expenses in 1939 totaled $51,118,387, against $46,370,718.

Cocoa.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cocoa futures closed 1 lower. Sales, 2037 tons. Mar., 5.33; May, 5.40n; July, 5.48n. nNominal.

Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw hide futures closed 29@30 lower. Sales, 15,080,000 lbs. Mar., 13.90; June, 14.18; Sept., 14.45 bid. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 13¾ nominal.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Ch'ge.
Loft	28,200	22½	+ ⅛
Standard Brands	12,800	7⅛	....
U S Steel	12,200	57	....
Lockheed Aircraft	10,800	28¾	— ½
General Electric	7,300	38⅝	+ ⅛
General oMtors	6,700	52⅜	+ ⅛
Brk Manh Tr	6,000	15¾	+ ⅛
Martin Co	5,900	23¾	+ ⅛
Canada Dry	5,500	18¼	+1¼
Republic Steel	5,400	19	+ ⅛
United Air Lines	5,200	15	....
Chrysler	5,200	82¼	+ ....
U S Rubber	5,200	36	— ⅛
Packard Mot	5,000	3⅝	+ ⅛
Commonwealth Ed	4,900	31⅝	....

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Adams E ¼g.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduc 1a	6	52¾	51½	51½	— ½
Air-W El App	1	6	6	6	....
Alas Jun .15a	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Al pf $30 ww	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
do pf$40 ww	2	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Al L Stl ½g	14	19	18¾	18¾	....
Allen Ind 1g.	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Al Ch&D 6a.	7	173	172½	173	+ ¾
Allied M 1g	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
A-C Mfg 1a .	7	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	16	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Les ..	2	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
do pfd	1	16	16	16	+1½
AA C D 1.30g	2	20	20	20	....
Amerada C 2	1	54	54	54	....
A Airlines	17	46⅝	45	46	+1⅝
A B Note	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
do pfd 3..	50	47	46¼	47	+1
A B Shoe 1a.	2	39⅝	39⅜	39⅞	+ ⅜
Am Can 4 ..	5	115¾	115	115	— ½
A C & F	32	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
A C & S .40a	3	21	21	21	....
A Colortype .	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
A C Alco	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Cryst Sug	1	11	11	11	....
Am&FP $6 pf	3	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
do $7 pfd.	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
do 2 pfd..	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am-HawSS 1a	15	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
Am Hide & Le	6	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
AHomePr2.40a	4	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ice pfd..	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Am Internati.	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
AmInvIII 2.40.	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
do pfd 2½	1	52¼	52½	52¼	+1
Am Locom pf	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	—1
AmNews ¾e.t20		24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	30	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf					
pf 1⅛k	3	60	59⅜	60	+ ¼
do $5 pf					
.93¾k	5	50	49⅝	50	+ ½
Am R&SS.30g	20	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	15¾	15	15½	+ ⅛
do pf 1¼k	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Am S R 1.20	4	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Am S B 1½g	60	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅜
Am S&R ⅛e	12	46¾	46⅜	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Sn C 3a	3	69	69	69	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	27	26½	27	+ ¾
Am Store ½g	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am T & T 9	8	171¼	170⅝	170⅞	— ⅝
Am Tobac 5		87¾	87⅛	87¾	+ ⅛
do B5	3	88⅜	88	88⅜	+ ⅜
do pf 6	2	150	150	150	+1¼
Am Type Fdr	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen..	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
Am Z L & S	5	6⅛	6	6	....
Anaconda1¼g	33	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Anch H G.70g	3	20⅛	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
do pf 6½t	30	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¾
Arm Ill	22	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
do pr pf..	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Arm Cork 2g.	5	38⅝	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Arm Const ⅛e	1	10	10	10	....
Asd D Gds.	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
do 2pf9¾k	1	73	73	73	—1¼
Assoc In pf 5	t10	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF ..	21	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Atl Cst Line .	2	19	19	19	....
Atl Refin 1.	3	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas C ½g.	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Atlas P 3g.	1	65	65	65	....
Auburn Auto.	1	2	2	2	....
Aviat Corp ..	17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
do pfd	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	4	13¼	13	13	....
do pfd 5 ..	t110	49⅛	49	49	— ¼
Barb Ax ¼e.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Barber Wg ¼g	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Barn O .15e.	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Bay Cig ⅝a.	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Beat Cr 1a.	3	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Beld-H .72½g	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Ben A 1⅛g.	32	28⅞	28	28¾	+ ⅜
Ben Av 1.85g	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Best&C 1.60a	1	37½	37½	37½	+1¼
Beth Stl 1½g.	40	71½	70¼	71¾	+ ¾
do 5 ppf1	3	18	18	18	....
do ppf 7	5	117¼	116¾	117	....
Bige-San 1g .	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox ..	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
B & L 2½g	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Boe Airp	6	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn A & B 1	1	23	23	23	....
B AmiB 2½a	t10	62½	62½	62½	....
Bond Str1.60a	7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bord Co 1.40g	14	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Borg Warn 1a	11	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
BrCor Am .60	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Bridgpt Brass	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
BriggsMf 1¼g	9	19½	19⅛	19½	....
Briggs &St	3	1	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜
Brist My 2.40	3	53	52¾	52¾	+1
Bklyn & Q Tr	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
do pf	9	15	15	15	....
do pf ct..	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Man T	60	16	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
do pf	18	54½	53½	54½	+2¼
do pf ct..	18	55	52½	52½	+1¼
Bk UGas ½g	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Br Balke2¾g	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Bucy Erie½g	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Budd Mfg .	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
do pf....t10		40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Budd Whl .	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
Buff Cr ¼g.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Buri M 1a...	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¾
Burr A M .40	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bush Term .	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
But Bro .30g.	4	7	6⅞	7	....
do pf 1½ .	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
But C & Z	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
By A M Co	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
do p 2.16kt	50	70½	70¼	70½	— ⅛
Calif Pkg .	3	24	24	24	+ ¼
Calla Z-Lead	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Camp W .40e.	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
C DG A ½g	55	18¼	17¼	18¼	+1¼
Cana Pac ..	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
CanAd pfA3.t	10	40½	40½	40½	+1½
CarpStl 1.30g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Case JI Co..	3	70⅞	70	70	—1
do pfd 7.	t110	116	116	116	—1¼
Caterpil Tr	2	51⅝	51	51½	+ ⅛
Celanese ½g.	9	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞	....
do pr pf 7.	t130	111¾	111½	111½	....
Celotex Corp.	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
CenAguir 1½	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Cent Foundry.	18	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Cent R R N J	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cerro de P 1e	2	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Cert-td Prod .	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
ChampP&F.10g	2	26¾	23¾	23¾	....
Ches & O 2½a	12	40½	39⅝	40	+ ½
Ches Corp .	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W..	6	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Chi Gt W pf..	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
ChiMStP&P .	20	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
do pf	18	⅝	⅛	½	....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
do pr pf2½	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅝
ChiRyIs&Pac.	5	¼	¼	¼	....
chickCOil¼g	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Chrysler 5g .	53	82¾	81¾	82¼	+ ¼
Cityice&F1.20	3	13½	13½	13½	....
do pf 6½ .	t60	97	97	97	....
Clark Eq 2¼g	1	28	28	28	....
Clim M 1.20a	12	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅜
Cluett P 2¾g	8	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	....
††Col-P-P ½.	4	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
do pf 6 ..	2	104	103⅝	103⅞	— ⅛
Colg-Pal 1 .	8	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅜
Col & S 1pf	t150	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
Col Br'c A1½g	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
do B 1½g.	2	23½	23¼	23¼	....
Col G & E.	45	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
do pf A 6.	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Com Cred 4.	6	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Com In T 4.	7	52⅞	52½	52½	— ⅛
Com Solvents.	33	14½	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Com & Sou .	28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf. 3...	2	68	68	68	— ½
Com Ed 1.80	49	31⅝	31½	31⅝	....
Conde Nast .	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cong Nairn 1a	2	23¾	23⅞	23⅞	+ ½
Cong Cigar .	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cons Aircr ..	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Cop .30g	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Cons Edis 2 .	31	31¾	31⅜	31½	....
do pfd. 5..	11	107½	107¼	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind.	2	1	⅞	1	....
do pfd 1d.	2	9	8⅞	9⅛	....
Con O .80.	14	7⅜	7¼	7⅛	....
Con RR C pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Con Coal ..	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con Co ⅛g	9	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
Cont Bak A .	5	13¾	11½	13½	— ⅛
do B ..	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cont C ½e..	12	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ⅜
Cont In 1.60a	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ½
Cont Motors .	14	3¼	3¼	3⅛	....
Cont O D¼e	16	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Cont Exch 3	t80	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Conv Pr 3..	6	63⅝	63½	63½	+ ⅜
Coty Inc ½g	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Coty Int .20g	1	1	1	1	....
Crane Co .60g	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅜
Cr Wheat 2.	1	32	32	32	....
Crown C & S.	7	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Crown Z ¼e.	8	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
do pfd 5.	t210	90¾	90½	90¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	5	35½	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-A Su	1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Pr ⅛e	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	4	4	3⅞	4	....
do pf 2⅛d	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Wr .	45	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
do A 2g...	11	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Davison Ch .	1	6½	6½	6½	....
D & Co ¾g.	8	20⅜	20	20	....
Del & Hudson	5	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Del L & W	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Det Edis 2e .	1	123½	123½	123½	—1¼
D & R A ⅛e	1	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Dia Mat 1½ .	1	34	34	34	....
D T Mot .40g	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dis C-S 2 ..	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
do pf ww 5	1	77½	73½	79½	— ....
Dixie-V A 2½	t50	35	35	35	....
Dome M 2..	2	23	23	23	....
Douglas A 3g	13	80	79	79⅜	+1¼
Dresser M ⅛g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Dup Bldk pf 8	t80	116	117	116	+2
duP del 7g.	8	160	158	160	+ ⅛
do pf 4½ .	3	123¼	123¼	123¼	....
DuqLt 1pf5	t50	117	117	117	—1
East Air Lines	12	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill	2	8	8	8	....
EastmanKod6	6	161¼	160½	161½	+ ½
EatonMfg ¾e	9	31	30¾	30¾	....
Eitington Sch .	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
ElAutoL 3g .	5	35½	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat .60g	7	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
do $6 pf.	2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
do $7 pfd.	2	32½	32¼	32½	....
ElStorBat 2 .	5	29	28½	29	....
ElPasoNG 2 .	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
EndicottJ pf5	t60	109¼	109¼	109½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Sv	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
EngPS $5½ pfd					
5½	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
En PS $6 pf6	3	92½	92½	92½	+2⅛
Erie R R ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do 1 pf	8	2⅜	2½	2⅜	....
Eur /V Clean.	6	4½	4½	4½	....
Evans Prod .	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Fairb Mg ⅛e	3	37¼	37	37	— ⅜
Fed Lt & T 1g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Fed Mot Trk .	3	4	4	4	....
Fed D St ⅛e.	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
Fid P Fire ins					
1.60a	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
Fir T&R ¼e..	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
do pf 6 ..	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+1
Fir N St 2½.	2	41¼	44⅛	44½	+ ¼
Flintkote 1g .	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Flor Sho A 2	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Follansb Bro .	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Food Mc 1¾g	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
do pf 4½g.	t10	107½	107½	107½	....
Freep Sul 1a	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
do pf	2	14½	14½	14½	— ....
Gen Am I ¼g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen A T 2⅜g	3	52¼	52	52	— ¼
Gen Bak .60.	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable ..	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
Gen Cig 1¾g	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
do pf 7 ..	t10	114	114	114	....
G Elec 1.40g	73	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 2.	17	48	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Gas A .	7	½	½	½	....
Gen Mills 3½	5	89	88⅛	89	+ ⅛
do 5 p p 5.	t40	130	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Gen Mot 3½g	67	52⅜	51⅞	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv.	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig .	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gen R & Util.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gen Refr ¼e	1	29	29	29	— ½
Gen Shoe 1.20	7	15	15	15	....
Gen Stl C pf	t40	26¼	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1a. .	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T Eq .80g	1	12	12	12	....
Gen T&R ½g	6	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gill SafR .60	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
do pf 1	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Gimbel Bros..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Glidden ½g..	3	17⅝	17½	17½	....
Gobel (Adolf)	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Goebel B .20	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich 1g.	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	....
Goodyr T&R ⅛e	25	22½	22½	22½	....
do pf 5 ..	2	92½	91½	91½	—1
Graham P Mot	48	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gr Con M ¾e	9	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
GrantWT .85e	5	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ore 1	3	23⅛	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Gt N IO c ⅜e	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry pf	3	24	23¾	23¾	....
Greyh Co 1a	14	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Guant Su pf	t40	20¼	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Gulf M & N	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Hack Wat 1½	2	31½	31½	31½	....
do pfA 1¾	t10	35½	35½	35½	+1
Hall WF Pr	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hanna M A $5					
pf	t10	103	103	103½	....
Harb-Walk 1g	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg..	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hazel-AtGl	5	3	112	111½	111½	....
HeckerPr .60.	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
HercP 2.85g..	2	89	89	89	....
do pfd 6..	t10	132½	132½	132½	....
HershCcvpf 4a	1	114	114	114	....
Hinde&DPap 1	1	17	17	17	....
HollandFurn 2	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Hollander A..	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
HomestkM 4½	4	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞	+ ⅛
Hopd-H A 2½	2	33½	33½	33½	....
do B ⅜g..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
HousehdFin 4a	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅜
Houston Oil..	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Howe Sound3a	1	48	48	48	....
HuBM&S 1¾g	10	25½	25¼	25¼	....
Hudson Motor	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Ill Cent ..	8	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
do L L 4..	t10	39	39	39	— ⅛
do pf	6	22	22	22	— ⅛
Ind Pipe ¾g	2	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Ing Rand 6g.	1	114	114	114	— ¾
Inland Stl 4g.	3	82	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Insp Copp ..	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
Insuran ct.20g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Int Rap Tran	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Int Corp .40e	6	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
do pf ....t	30	109¾	108¾	100	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Int Agric ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do pf	1	36	36	36	....
Int B Ma 6a	2	180	180	180	....
Int Har 1.60	4	55⅝	55¼	55⅜	....
do pfd ...	1	171	171	171	....
Int Mer Mar.	25	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min .45g.	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
In Nick Can 2	26	36⅜	35⅞	36	....
Int Pap & P .	32	13	12¾	13	....
do pfd	83	54½	52	54½	+2⅜
IRCA p 5¾d	t80	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅜
Int Shoe 1½a	1	34¾	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Int T & T ..	19	4½	4	4	....

ON SHARE EARNINGS LARS, COMPARISONS

arnings in dollars and cents are in most instances, with eriods in the preceding year, e Associated Press will be following table:

	1939.	1938.
lin —	2.49	.19
ector—	2.95	1.41

Jan. 23.—President W. E. Owens-Illinois Glass Co. re- nings for 1939 of $8,400,- red with $5,383,804.72 for to final determination by 1939 estimated earnings to approximately $3.15 per ared with $2.02 per share

an. 23 (AP).—The Cater- Co. reported net profits of ual to $2.95 a share; common compared with $3,235,700, ate, the previous year. In esident, said that net sales $ 432,921 from $48,246,139 Nov. 25, 1939, the company its outstanding 5 per cent

Jan. 23.—Great Northern erties reported for 1939 profit of trustees and per- nies amounting to $1,198,- 60 cents a share on 1,500,- neficial interest. This com- 4,924. 52 cents a share, concern is a trust formed various corporations which on ore reserves or mines.

STEEL PRICES.

Jan. 23.—Steel prices per h. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled ce 2.10; galvanized sheets, 2.15.

SIX G. O. P. GOVERNORS OPPOSE TRADE PACTS

New England Group Tells House Committee Program 'May Imperil Our States.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The administration's trade agreements program drew criticism today from spokesmen for New England's six Republican governors and the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Gov. Francis Murphy of New Hampshire, speaking for himself and the other New England governors, told the House Ways and Means Committee that they believed the program "may imperil the very economic existence of our six states."

The committee, which is considering the administration's request for extension of its authority to negotiate the reciprocal agreements, also heard Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Ok. voice the petroleum association's opposition to the reduction made in the excise tax on oil imports by the trade agreement with Venezuela.

Would Negate Venezuela Pact.

Declaring that the tax had discouraged a trend toward monopoly, by preventing large importing companies from buying up independent properties unable to compete with cheap foreign oil, Franklin urged Congress to take whatever action was necessary "to restore the situation of the domestic oil industry to that condition which existed prior to negotiation of the trade pact with Venezuela."

Gov. Murphy, a shoe manufacturer, introduced Samuel Crowther, Sunapee (N. H.) writer.

Representative McCormick (Dem.), Massachusetts, remarked immediately that he understood Crowther believed in very high tariffs and favored a policy of economic isolation. He asked Gov. Murphy whether he personally subscribed to the latter policy.

"Not in the broad way that you put the question, no," the Governor replied.

Asked wether he had discussed with Crowther the latter's views on tariffs, Murphy replied that the governors were only united on one "vital question"—the delegation of treaty making power.

"We believe it ought to remain in Congress," he said.

Hull's Old Speeches Dug Up.

The Republicans dug up yesterday what they said were some old speeches by Secretary of State Hull complaining of powers granted Republican Presidents in connection with tariffs. Crowther (Rep.), New York, quoted Hull as saying "this is too much power for a bad man to have or for a good man to want." Congressman Crowther and the writer who appeared as a witness are not related.

$30,000 BARGE IS PLANNED FOR USE IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Coast Guard Proposes to Operate It With Tender Wakerobin on Mississippi River.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Coast Guard plans to build a $30,000 barge to operate with the tender Wakerobin on the Mississippi River were disclosed today in published records of a House appropriations subcommittee.

A statement by the Coast Guard said the barge now operating with the Wakerobin in the St. Louis district would be transferred to another tender on the river, the Cottonwood.

Estimates also showed the Coast Guard expected to spend $10,000 to recondition the tender Hyacinth in the Chicago district.

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CEMETERIES

Be Prepared
OAK GROVE
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CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

AUBUCHON, JOSEPH—Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ruth Aubuchon, dear father of Herbert Thomas Aubuchon.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael Church, 11th and Clinton sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BASHFORD, EMMA A.—4508 Holly av., Mon., Jan. 21, 1940, 5:10 p. m., widow of the late George W. Bashford, dear mother of George F., Mrs. Harry Dickson, Pearl, Edward, Ruth and Oscar Bashford, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in New Picker Cemetery.

BAUR, SIMON—2835A Cherokee, Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 5:45 a. m., dear husband of Gertrude M. Baur (nee Pruett), dear uncle of cousin.

Funeral from Wackef-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BIEHL, LAURA E. (nee Bode)—1111 Wilmington, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 11:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Earle C. Jacobs, Mrs. Hazel Doelling, Raymond and the late Myrtle Biehl, dear daughter of the late Henrietta Hippler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin, in her 60th year.

Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., from Meiergerdes-South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS

BLUMENBERG, CHARLES E.—3466 Halliday av., asleep in Jesus Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Emilie Blumenberg (nee Schmidt), devoted father of Carl and Lydia Blumenberg, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Della Davison Blumenberg, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 78th year.

Due notice of funeral later from Meierdes-South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

BORNE, OLIVER—Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, beloved husband of Elsie Rieck Borne, stepfather of June Katz and Betty Watson and son of Frank and Elsie Borne and dear brother of Victor and Gilbert Borne and Mrs. Isabelle Richter.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Wed., Jan. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

DAVIS, CATHERINE E. (nee Collins)—At residence, 6936 West Park av., on Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, beloved wife of William P. Davis, dear mother of Mary C. and Edward W. Davis, Catherine D. Neukum and Josephine Piacentini.

Funeral from Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Richmond Heights, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DONNELLY, CHARLES C.—Suddenly, Jan. 22, 1940, dear husband of Ingeborg Donnelly (nee Hurtig), father of Marvin Donnelly.

Mr. Donnelly will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 10 p. m. Tues. evening. Interment Covington, Ky.

FEGER, WILLIAM—Of Kimmswick, Mo., formerly of 5000 S. Grand, dear husband of Carrie Feger (nee Hasselbusch), son-in-law of Mrs. H. Hasselbusch, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 53 years.

Funeral from the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, on Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 2:30 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M.

FEGER, WILLIAM—Of Kimmswick, Mo., dear brother of Frank Feger, Alma Ulrich (nee Feger), Amanda Feger, dear uncle of Amanda Henninger (nee Ulrich) and Alice Feger.

FOSTER, PRISCILLA (nee Davis)—4253 Kossuth, Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 9:15 p. m., wife of the late Frank Foster, dear mother of Cecil, Harry and Walter Foster, Mrs. Frank Pecaut, Mrs. Wallace Moriarty, Mrs. Melvin Tess and the late Clarence, Blanche and Claude Foster, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Foster in state at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Services Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., thence forwarded to Union Station Friday, 9:15 a. m. Interment Moberly, Mo.

GARTLAND, LENA (nee Visel)—3716 S. Jefferson av., Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 10 a. m., dear wife of the late Eugene Gartland, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Vogler and Albert Gartland, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister of Walter Visel, dear sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

GOVERNALE, FRANK—2125 Benton, Jan. 21, 1940, beloved husband of the late Marie Vincenza Governale (nee Grasso), dear father of Mrs. Vito Losciuto, Mrs. Sam Catalcasa, Mrs. Sam Cali, Joseph and Arthur Governale, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral home, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Jan. 24, 7:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREENWELL, MARY (nee Stalley)—3516 Illinois av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 11:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Greenwell, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Toeniskoetter, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 25, 9:30 a. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Wenceslaus' Church, Oregon and Arsenal sts., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HANNIGAN, MARY ELIZABETH (nee Mooney)—Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of K. B. Hannigan, dear mother of Mrs. Fred B. Morris of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Ellen, Marion and Kenneth B. and Robert S. Hannigan, dear sister of Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Mrs. Stephen McGovern, Sister Mary Ignatia, Frank J., Clarence L. and Michael J. Mooney, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 3720 Humphrey st., Wed., Jan. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Son's service.

HARSCH, ROSE (nee Burckhardt)—2918 Sullivan av., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 9 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Louis Harsch, dear sister of Henry H. Burckhardt, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

HEINTZ, CHARLES W.—Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, husband of Rosie L. Heintz, father of Charles S. and John H. Heintz, dear grandfather.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Time later. Member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550, A. F. and A. M., Grace Church No. 323, O. E. S., and retired U. S. Civil Service Employees' Association. Cleveland, Akron (O.), Poplar Bluff and Ironton (Mo.) papers please copy.

HEWITT, EDWARD TAYLOR—Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, husband of Mary Augusta Hewitt, father of Mrs. Mattie Coteman and Mrs. Hazel Mellor, our brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HOPKINS, WALTER—9112 Argyle av., Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, beloved husband of Alpine Hopkins, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from residence to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local 1596, and E. M. B. A. Public service, Baumann Brothers' service.

JOST, ANNIE E. (nee Roennigke)—3641 Bates st., Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 5 a. m., dear wife of the late John H. Jost, dear mother of Walter E. and Lester C. Jost, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Wed., Jan. 24, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

KEMPER, MARION ROSE (nee Fisher)—6104 Arendes dr., Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Kemper, beloved daughter of Mary and the late John Fisher, dear sister of Elizabeth Sebastian, Jennie Schmidt, Kate Wertich, Nellie Vogeler, John and William Fisher, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 10 a. m., from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Mt. Hope Mausoleum.

KLUND, MICHAEL—S. Affton, Mo., Jan. 20, 1940, 7 p. m., relict of the late Mary Klund (nee Schwalbert), dear father of William P., Louis J., Edward J. and Mrs. Esther Byerly and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 93d year.

Remains in state at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Services Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., thence forwarded to Union Station Friday, 9:15 a. m. Interment Moberly, Mo.

KUMMER, CAROLINE (nee Horbke)—Of 112 Cunningham av., Ferguson, Mo., asleep in Jesus Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, dearly beloved wife of Herman Kummer, dear mother of Rev. Otto and Paul Duecker, Mrs. Augusta Bahle, Mrs. Ada Conrodi, Theodore, Oliver, Paul and Edwin Kummer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Kummer will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., until noon Thursday, Jan. 25. Funeral same day from Zion Lutheran Church, Ferguson, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Black Jack Cemetery.

LANG, CHRISTOPHER—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Gorman Lang, dear father of Angela Sackbauer, Grace Carpentier, Rosemary Campion, Margaret, Helen and Theresa Lang, and the late Paul Gorman Lang, our dear grandfather.

Funeral Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2226 Gray av., Webster Groves, Mo., to our Holy Redeemer Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LEAHY, MARY (nee Wilcox)—Jan. 21, 1940, dear wife of Thomas Leahy, mother of Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Saey, Margaret, Patrick, Joseph, Lloyd T., John, Edward and William Leahy, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Harrigan-Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

DEATHS

McKEE, DAVIE—1638 Big Bend, Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, sister of Polly P. and Pearl McKee and Edwin McKee of Detroit, Mich.

Service at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 8 p. m. Interment Paducah, Ky.

MANNION, JAMES J.—6510 Bartmer av., Sat., Jan. 20, 1940, 10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Agnes Mannion (nee Cullen), dear father of Mary, Nora, Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Hellings and Mrs. Nicholas Burke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Mannion was a member of Holy Name Society of All Saints' Parish.

MAUSEHUND, ANDREW—4831 Farlin av., Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Mausehund (nee Vitt), dear father of Henry W., Mrs. Alice McCollum and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bunker Buriel Park. Mr. Mausehund was a member of Salem M. E. Church and Centennial Mutual Aid.

MOLLOY, LAWRENCE—Beloved husband of the late Mary Molloy (nee Roche), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MRAZ, JENNIE V. (nee McCord) — Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, dear wife of Charles J. Mraz, dear mother of Richard, Mary, Dorothy, Adele and Helen, dear sister, aunt, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, in her 50th year.

Funeral from Kenneth W. Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., Wed., Jan. 24, 8:45 a. m., to St. Paul's Church and Cemetery.

NEUDECK, HENRY C.—5362 Cote Brilliante av., Sat., Jan. 20, 1940, dear husband of the late Margaret Neudeck (nee Powers), father of Raymond, Charles, Lester and John Neudeck, brother of Mrs. Lillie Nieman of Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. Tillie Craig of Santa Monica, Cal., dear grandfather of Margaret Ann Neudeck, our dear father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harrell Chapel, 3905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Neudeck was a member of B. of L. E., No. 49, and Eads Bridge Lodge No. 44, B. of L. F. and E.

NEWMAN, JULIUS C.—Jan. 22, 1940, dear husband of Fannie, dear father of Mrs. Frances Smith and our dear brother.

Funeral from Fred M. Williams' Funeral Home, 4535 Washington, Wed., Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m.

PADBERG, LOUIS R., DR.—Jan. 22, 1940, 7:25 a. m., husband of Mary Padberg (nee Ring), father of Genevieve Padberg Schulz, Louis R. Jr., John Ring Padberg, S. J., and Jerome F. Padberg, brother of John F., Eugene L., Harry J., Angela Long, Agnes Lucas and Hilda Killoren.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3819 S. Grand, to St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Members of Laclede Council No. 1196, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tues. evening, 8 p. m., at family residence, to recite the usual prayers for our faithful departed brother.

FRANK K. HARRIS, Grand Knight.

POSEY, LYDIA K. (nee Zitko)—Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, beloved wife of Jesse L. Posey, dear mother of Jesse E. and Ruth Posey, dear daughter of Mrs. Charles Zitko and the late Charles Zitko, dear sister of Edwin and Agnes Zitko, our dear aunt, great-aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S.; past president of Ritenour District P.-T. A.; treasurer of St. Louis County P.-T. A.; director of Ritenour Choral Club, and member of Overland Christian Church.

PRATER, WILLIAM HAYDEN—Jan. 22, 1940, beloved brother of Brice and George Prater, Mrs. George V. Stumbo, Mrs. Pearl E. Peabody and Mrs. R. S. Breit.

Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m., until 9:30 p. m. Interment Falls City, Neb. Deceased was a member of the Zeredatha Lodge No. 189, A. F. and A. M., of St. Joseph, Mo.

RE, CAROLINA—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, beloved wife of the late John Re, dear mother of Mrs. Emil Serra, dear grandmother of Mrs. H. Beermann, John and Charles Serra, our dear sister, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Caicaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose's Church., Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RIEPER, ALBERT C.—Suddenly, Sat., Jan. 20, 1940, beloved husband of Elizabeth Luechtefeld Rieper, dear son of Mrs. Josephine Haller Rieper, stepfather of Mrs. Lotspeich, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home, Lafayette at Longfellow bl., Wed., Jan. 24, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

ROGERS, ERNEST H.—6504 Parkwood pl., Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, in his 34th year, beloved husband of Dorothy Rogers (nee Jansen), dear father of Jean, Thyra and Jan, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel. Interment St. Trinity Cemetery. Member of Southwestern Telephone Workers' Union, Local 206.

ROHTERT, BERNHARD SR. — 3362A S. Broadway, Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Theresa Rohtert, dear father of Mrs. Theresa G. Gamache, Bernard Jr., Annie and Adolph Rohtert, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Robert J. Pariots, 1905 S. Grand bl., to St. Agatha Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mr. Rohtert was a member of St. Martin's Benevolent Society and St. Paul Benevolent Society.

RUTTER, MARY J. (nee Koob)—Widow of the late Edward J. Rutter, dear mother of Clarence A. Rutter, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 2 p. m., from Gundlach & Co. Funeral Home, Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

SPRENGER, FRANCES M. (nee Pohl)—4111 California av., Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 2:15 a. m., dear wife of the late Robert G. Sprenger, dear daughter of Lena Pohl (nee Brockmeier), dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 24, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Grove No. 208, Woodmen Circle.

STEINHAUFEL, ALOIS JOSEPH — 5136 Maffitt av., Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Steinhaufel (nee Wilken), dear father of Esther and Alvin, dear brother of Sister Joseida Order of Christian Charity, and Joseph M. Steinhaufel.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEINMETZ, BARBARA (nee Deubig)—3317 Indiana av., Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Jacob Steinmetz, dear mother of Mrs. Ida E. Beffa and Richard A. Steinmetz, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers' Sodality.

STRUEBING, MRS. MINNIE (nee Martin)—Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 1:30 p. m., wife of the late Rev. Carl Struebing, dear mother of Dorothy, dear daughter of Mrs. Julia Martin (nee Mier) and the late William Martin, dear sister of William Martin, Mrs. Frieda Burke, Harry, Walter and Esther Martin, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Thurs., Jan. 25, 1:45 p. m.

STUCKE-HAUCK, CLEMENTINE W. (nee Wissmann)—Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, beloved mother of the late Clara and August Hauck, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, aunt, great-aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

TAKE, AUGUST W.—3819 Meiba pl., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Take (nee Hahs), dear father of Victor, dear son of Mrs. Emma Take and our dear brother-in-law, in his 48th year.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T., and Moolah Temple, Shrine.

DEATHS

TOURNIER-GUEUTAL, AUGUSTINE—823 Wilmington, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, wife of the late Paul Gueutal, dear mother of Julie Mes (nee Tournier); dear mother-in-law of Louis Mes.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Thurs., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

TRAUTMAN, PETE—9100 Olive Street rd., formerly of Creve Coeur Lake, beloved husband of Jessie Trautman, dear father of Gilbert, Edwin, Frankie and the late Henry Trautman, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Notice of funeral later from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland.

WALKER, LESTER—Of De Soto, Mo., dear son of Troy and Elsie Walker, brother of Robert and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of St. Louis.

Funeral from the residence to Fourth Street Methodist Church, Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

WALSH, JULIA B. (nee Brokmeyer)—Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 12:30 a. m., wife of the late Alexander J. Walsh, dear mother of James E. Walsh and Mrs. Louise K. Rosiek, sister of Eugene C. Brokmeyer, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 26, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Daughters of Mary Sacred Heart Convent.

WICHMAN, EMMA—Asleep in Jesus, Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 3:15 p. m., our beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon, Thurs. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

WUEST, JACOB—3159A Potomac st., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 22, 1940, 3:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Wollie Wuest, dear father Mrs. Minnie Lax, Mrs. Barbara Bohn, Mrs. Karoln Meeker and Mrs. Augusta Klunk (nee Wuest), dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 82d year.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 24, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

ZIEROFF, MATHILDA (nee Dietz)—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 21, 1940, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Francis X. Zieroff, dearly beloved mother of Sister Mary Carmelita O. P. of Springfield, Ill., Sister Gertrude Marie O. S. F. of Oldenburg, Ind., and Sister Anne Lucy C. S. J. of St. Louis, Mo., dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Poor Soul's Society of St. Henry's Church and Third Order of St. Dominic. Please omit flowers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ARTICLES FOR RENT

RENT A PIANO.
Call us before renting a piano; studio $4; Grand $6 per month. PIANO SALON, CARSON'S, 11th & Olive, CHest. 6662.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
BUS TERMINAL CO., 800 N. Broadway
GArfield 3338
CHICAGO $3.45—DETROIT $4.50
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES $20.35—N. YORK $14.85
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Al Griffin, cook, call GA. 8979 after 6 p. m. Ask for Elsie.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

METAPHYSICAL or Yoga mailing list wanted; will purchase. Box C-118, P.-D.

SLEIGH RIDES—50c; reservations for parties. North End Stables. EV. 9035

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service and in fact, everything.

WILL swap building repairs for good truck or auto. JE. 3063.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOOK—Lost; several weeks ago; title "Lalla Rooke," owner Luella Kaufmann; keepsake. 31 Brentmoor. CA. 7518.

PURSE—Lost; black; Saturday; glasses especially valuable; reward. CH. 0578.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; brown leather; identification; reward. PR. 3949.

TIRE AND RIM—Lost; 40x8, Pennsylvania; near Prairie and Easton; reward. GR. 1153.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, black, white; "Mickey"; U. City; reward. PA. 4859.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; young; black; male; timid; reward. FO. 4264.

DOG—Lost; white, pointer; male; brown spots; reward. RI. 9624. 2800 Meramec.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY—Lost; tan, white spot on chest; last seen near De Mun and Wydown. Call CAb. 7181.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; "Bart"; reward. REpublic 5094.

POINTER—Lost; male; black, white; Kirkwood; reward. 9-07696.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; named Pat; reward. GR. 7852. 4062A Botanical.

Jewelry Lost

BREASTPIN—Lost; gold, antique, square shape with black scroll, little knob-like center; keepsake; reward. Mary Bell, 742 Federal Bldg.

DIAMOND SCREW EARRING—LOST; REWARD. RIVERSIDE 7628W.

RING—Lost; sterling silver; "M. S." on black onyx face, small chip; sentimental value; reward. CA. 2753W.

RINGS—Lost; diamonds, sapphires; also Eastern Star; reward. 4887 Sacramento.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, gold, 71xx Manchester; keepsake; reward. HI. 8400

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; in or near Avalon Theater; reward. FL. 7881.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

Learn Beauty Culture
At MOLER'S and be placed. Day or evening. Send for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESS DESIGNING

COMMERCIAL ART dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustrations, sketching; day or nite classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

INSTRUCTION

50,000 SOCIAL SECURITY TAX EXPERTS NEEDED!
First and only complete course in instruction through home study. Low cost. For particulars, Box E-46, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN—Learn BARBERING and be placed. Day or evening. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3883.

COAL & COKE

RED DOT — LUMP OR EGG, $5; SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH GRADE, $5.50; CARTERVILLE BLUE FLAME, $6.25. FEDERAL COAL CO., 4076 BAYLESS, RIV. 4900.

CARBONITE — SOLARITE
Smokeless—Clean—Economical.
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700.
ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN.

Mt. Olive, 2x3, $3.60; 6x3, $4.50; 6" lump, $4.75; 2 or more tons, Bismoff Coal Co., 182 E. Grand. CH. 1161. GA. 9617.

QUICK DELIVERY—¼-ton up, all sizes, grades. McRae, 4309 Enright. JE. 3453.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

COAL AND COKE

DEMAND
TROY
—THE CLEANER COAL—
TROY MINE, ROUTE 40

NUT COAL—$4.15; furnace coal, $4.75; all lump, $5.10; Longburn, $5.25; Cantine, $5.35; Perry Co., $5.50; Franklin Co., $6.50; stoker No. 10 mesh, $5.65; above prices in 1-ton lots; deduct 15c per ton; 2-ton lot limits; also coke.

ROE COAL CO., 3300 St. Vincent. GR.1122
Reasonable quick deliveries.

OUR SPECIAL
Washed and waxed furnaces or stove size $5 per ton, 2-ton lots or more; guaranteed to be satisfactory or coal removed and money refunded.
MITTONG & SPRUELL COAL CO., 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

1-TON QUICK DELIVERY
D. and K., 1429 Whittier. JE. 6099.

FRANKLIN CO. 6" lump and 6x3 egg, $5.95, 3-ton lots or more. Union Coal & Coke Co., CH. 7030, 706 Chestnut.

3" lump egg, 1, $4.50; 2, $8; loads, $4. 3653 Reiger. CHOUTEAU, 1306 Mediamont GR. 6264. FUEL. PA. 0294.

FASS YARD at 3643 Chouteau and see 2-in. lump, 1 ton $4.75; 2, $9; 3 tons or more, $4.35, or call Domestic, FR. 9283.

TROY MINE RUNNING
ROUTE 40, TWENTY MILES EAST.

BUY a good grade, Florida lump, egg, $4.75 loads; two, $10; stoker, $4. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048.

FREEBURG ALL LARGE LUMP—$3.95, 4 tons, no dirt; 1, $4.75; 2, $8.75; 3, $12.75. Wilcox, 3517 Chouteau. LA. 5935

QUICK DELIVERY—1 ton. EV. 9169. Low Rate Coal Co., 1813 Kienlen.

INDIANA block, $5.75; lump, egg, Century, 1550 Central Industrial. GR. 6706.

CANTINE MINE running today and tomorrow.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1, delivered. Lloyd, 2720 Marcus. MU. 0402.

6 BIG SACKS, delivered, $1. A. C. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. FR. 4089.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

STOP WALL CRACKS, settling foundations. Davis, 7932 Pembrooke, RE. 3463.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS—9x12, $1.75; living set, $4.95. ACE, 2631 Delmar. FRanklin 9202.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

SMITH'S—Carpenters and decorators; reliable work. 4497A Page. JE. 3738.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS—New or old; bakelite lifetime; seal finish. Gerh

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Here's Laundry Economy for You

Bargains in Our Used Department



Maytag Only $19
Square Aluminum Tub. Models 80, as Shown

KENMORE $17

Thor $19

EASY $18

ABC $17

1900 $15

Group of Good Washers $9

Ok by Brandt Electric Company — GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Long, Easy Payments

Brandt's 904 PINE — Drive to PARK-N-SHOP — FREE PARKING 111 S. Ninth St. Free bus to & from store

Store Hours Wednesday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—2-room apartment, refrigeration; apply 8120A N. Broadway, rear.

TAYLOR, 4468 N.—Cheery, warm, 2-room apartment; refrigeration; private; $6.50.

South

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, private bath; Frigidaire, 2 beds, steam heat; $10.50.

BLAD, 4012—3 light rooms, employed couple or 2 girls preferred.

MAURY, 2017A—4 rooms; all conveniences; heat, radio, garage, adults, $42.50.

SHAW, 3674—4 rooms, electric, gas, refrigeration; good transportation.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6916—2 attractive rooms, completely furnished; adults. HI. 7356.

CHIPPEWA, 4929 — 4 rooms, attractively furnished; conveniently located. Manager.

LYNDOVER, 7420—Maplewood; beautiful apartment; twin beds; oil heat; redecorated; everything furnished; adults. STerling 0032.

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Small, private bath, $40. 410 N. Euclid, $30.

ENRIGHT, 5111 — 2 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; $5.50. FO. 4716.

HAMILTON, 1023—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; $40; 2-bed accommodations.

4515 LINDELL
Fully furnished bedroom apt.; new unit Frigidaire; all utilities furnished; rental $70. Resident manager. RO. 4515.

LINDELL, 4616—4 rooms, attractively furnished; sublease; $80. RO. 7129.

MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, gas, electric, refrigeration; $32.50. PA. 9700.

RAYMOND, 5153—Charming, warm, 2d front, refrigeration. $7.50.

FLATS

North

3 ROOMS, BATH, RENT ONLY $16
$731A Cottage; A1 condition. EV. 3511.

Northwest

LABADIE, 4837—5 rooms, modern, newly decorated; only $27.50. CE. 4590.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6314—New, 4 rooms; garage. Open afternoons.. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322

West

OLIVE, 4255A—5 rooms, bath; conveniently located. NEwstead 0994.

HOUSES

South

BINGHAM, 3867—5 rooms; modern; brick; newly decorated; garage.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

WELLINGTON WAY, 7517—7 rooms, very modern; open 11 to 4. PA. 1165.

TIRED LOOKING? — LET US LOOK. SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP. CA. 1922

University City

PENNSYLVANIA, 816—2d floor apartment; 5 large rooms, sunroom; in-a-dor bed; heat, hot water, janitor service; Frigidaire, stove; garage.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Maplewood

OXFORD, 3703—3 rooms, all conveniences; near transportation. HI. 0611.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

South

BARBECUE STATION—For rent; fixtures for sale. 810 N. Compton.

WAREHOUSE SPACE — 10,000 sq. ft. Tower Grove district. LA. 8500.

Office Space

OFFICE Wtd.—By physician, 3 or 4 rooms in well-located building. Box W-142, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE SPACE—2 rooms, reception, for physician; Grand-Grnvois. LA. 8500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE Wtd.—About 125 cars or more. FL. 6135.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

QUICK CASH—ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS 4527 Gravois RI. 2331

APARTMENT—6-family; west; rent $4560 per year; new loan; will trade. Box W-40, Post-Dispatch.

STORES—And office building; South Side; can secure 15½-year loan; will trade. Box W-14, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—New; Davis pl.; 4 rooms, 2½ baths, rathskeller, basement garage; will trade. Box W-17, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission, MA. 4182.

FOR CASH deals quick call GA. 3164.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CASH for your property; no commission. JE. 9640. or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—O'Fallon Park district; 4x5; must bargain; have cash. Owners only. Box C-371, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—North, northwest; 3x3; 4-family; separate entrances; pay cash; owners only. Box C-255, Post-Dis.

FLATS Wtd.—For investmnt; have cash. Box C-168, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

LOT Wtd.—South or southwest, city or county, by owner to build on. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

SINGLE FLAT—SOUTH—VERY CHEAP
3524 Pennsylvania; 3-3 rooms, baths, furnace; owner must sell; & rare buy; very easy terms.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COLORED—WE WILL FINANCE YOU 4035 Page; 7-room snap; we have many flats, houses; $150 or more down balance like rent; see us first.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE!

The EASIEST Way to Pay Bills or Take Care of Urgent Needs!

MONEY IN 1 DAY

$5 to $300 On Your Name Only!

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans Made of $100, or Less, 3%. Above—to $300—2½%

Phone, Then Come in and Get Your Money

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE *343 PAUL BROWN BLDG. 818 Olive St. GArfield 5383

*1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 411 N. 7th GArfield 1070

*206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 3608 S. GRAND PRospect 3334

*322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND FRanklin 2323

*7166 MANCHESTER AVE. Hland 8500

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

E. St. Louis, 505 Spivey Bldg. EAst 7820

Granite City, 1908 Edison Ave. Hodge Bldg., Tri-City 2133

YOU CAN GET A $100 LOAN

IF YOU CAN REPAY $5.43 A MONTH

No Endorsers

You can borrow $20 to $300 on Household's new "Fit-Your-Budget" Plan. Decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. Pick your own monthly repayments. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. Apply to office most convenient for you.

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	20 months loan	25 months loan
$ 50	$ 9.08	$ 4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
125	22.69	12.19	8.02	6.78
150	27.23	14.62	9.62	8.14
200	36.31	19.50	12.83	10.86
250	45.39	24.37	16.04	13.57
300	54.46	29.25	19.24	16.28

Payments are calculated at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances on all loans. OUR RATE IS THE SAME TO EVERYONE WHETHER YOU BORROW $20 OR $300.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Downtown: Arcade Building, Third Floor, 812 Olive Street....Telephone: GArfield 2650

Downtown: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).....Telephone: CEntral 7321

Washington-Grand: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand, Phone: JEfferson 5300

South Side: 3548 South Grand, at Gravois, Third Floor.....Telephone: GRand 3021

East St. Louis: 338 Missouri Avenue, Second Floor, Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6758

*East St. Louis office makes loans only up to 20 months

CASH LOANS

BORROW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. Loans made on your auto, furniture or just your personal note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance only. The faster you pay, the less the cost. CHOOSE OFFICE NEAREST YOU from the list of our 9 handy offices shown below.

PAYMENTS AVERAGE $2.65 A MONTH (including interest) for each $50 borrowed it repaid on our new 25-month plan. Payments on other amounts from $10 to $300 are in proportion. Other plans allow from 1 to 25 months to repay.
PHONE US FOR PAYMENTS on other amounts. Ask for our representative to call at your home and explain our complete service. No cost or obligation.

2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

—9—OFFICES—9—

DOWNTOWN—1034 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND BLVD., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2827
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN BLDG., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS AVE. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 MANCHESTER AVE., 201 YALE BLDG. STerling 2200
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR BLVD., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON AVE., Rm. 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4770
• EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
• GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE TRI-City 2164

Commonwealth LOAN CO.

Founded 52 Years Ago — State Supervised
• Illinois Offices Do Not Make Loans in Excess of 20 Months

It's Easier to Pay A Colonial Plan Loan!

$5.28 Per month, for *24 months, repays EVERYTHING on a Colonial Plan Loan of $100.

Proportionately low payments on other amounts—from $25 to $300!

Colonial's Easy-to-Pay Plans are based on prompt payment, which earns a 10% saving of cost each month.

TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT OF DEBT!
(2½% Interest on Monthly Balance)

The COLONIAL FINANCE Co.

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES:

*6th & Olive—GA. 3671 (204 Carleton Bldg., Opposite Famous)

*Grand & Delmar—NE.1650 (721 N. Grand—Parking Space)

4128 Missouri Ave., 2nd Floor, East St. Louis, Ill.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

Northwest

BUNGALOW—North Pointe; 5 rooms, just completed; consider 4x5 modern single flat. Box C-251, Post-Dispatch.

South

ITASKA, 4330—New 5-room modern bungalow; open.

West

LEWIS PL., 47xx—All modern; 6 rooms and sunroom; A1 condition; air-conditioned heat; real bargain; E Z terms. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

FARMS FOR SALE

ON NEW HIGHWAY 21
520 acres, improvements; 3-acre lake, 25 miles south; $15,000. ROY J. YATES R. E. CO., 3199A S. Grand. LA. 3199.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust for sale; double security; $500 to $10,000; ready. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I HAVE money to loan to private parties at 4 pct. interest on homes, flats, apartments, filling stations, leased to major oil companies and acreage property. Box R-96, Post-Dispatch.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS To build, purchase or refinance. Low cost. No renewals. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN. 12 N. 8th st. CHestnut 5343.

WE advance money to property owners, any amount; as low as $50—on rents, taxes, seconds and firsts; also buy property for cash; no delay. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

MONEY TO LOAN on first and 2d deeds; reasonable rates; will also buy delinquent deeds or bonds. JE. 9640.

MONEY WANTED

HAVE $10,000 first deed on 3-story store building, South St. Louis, at 4 per cent; value of building $28,000; private party only. RI. 3233.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

527 PAUL BROWN BLDG. CH. 6133
1400 OLIVE ST. CH. 2616.
Will lend you money even if you owe another company.

FOR SALE WANTED

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOK SALES—All subjects; low prices. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive, at Grand

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3130-44 LACLEDE AV. NE. 3100 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

BRICK—Rock; big stock; doors, windows; General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

STORM SASH—30"x59½"; $1.84; 32"x 63½", $2.11. Other sizes. JE. 2030.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING Tools, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206; auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—Suit, dresses, size 20; coat, dresses, size 16. PA. 3208.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STOKER—Bargain; home size; like new. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. JE. 7553

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 150 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

STORM SASH—30"x59½", $1.84; 32"x 63½", $2.11. Other sizes. JE. 2030.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $13.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

We Give Up—Out They Go

Prices Slashed Because of Zero Weather!
Shop in Warm Display Space—76 Cars Slaughtered!

FOR EXAMPLE:

401—1933 Dodge 6 Coupe! Completely reconditioned and Painted, $145
375A—1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe! Radio, Heater, Very Clean — $145
561—1935 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan! Exceptionally Clean and Good — $225
525A—1936 Ford De Luxe Coupe! Unusual Bargain at — $225
336A—1937 Ford 85 Coupe! Excellent Paint and Mech. Cond. — $295
531—1937 Ford 85 Tudor! Very Clean and Good — $295
562—1936 Buick 40 Coupe! Unusually Clean — $345
453—1938 Ford Trg. Tudor! Heater! Will Serve as New — $375
7—1938 Plymouth Coupe! Radio and Heater. Low Mileage — $425
5—1938 Ford 85 Coupe! Perfect as New, only — $425
4—1938 Chev. Coupe! Radio, Heater, Like New — $445
482—1937 Zephyr Sedan! Radio, Completely Reconditioned — $475
358—1938 Ford De Luxe Tudor! Radio, Heater, Like New — $495
25—1939 Chev. Coupe! Heater! Perfect as New — $550
12—1939 Mercury Sedan! Heater, Radio, New Car Guarantee — $750

MacCARTHY Ford 6153 DELMAR

REAL VALUES AT REDUCED PRICES

'38 Packard De Luxe Trg. Sedan, Radio, heater. A better buy — $545

'37 Dodge 4-Door Trg. Sedan. Exceptional value. Radio, heater. $415

'39 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater — $795

'38 Olds 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Exceptional buy — $545

'38 Buick Small Sedan. Radio, heater; very clean — $595

'37 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Orig. black finish. Special $465

'38 Ford Coupe; low mileage. Excellent condition — $345

'37 46 Buick Coupe. Radio, heater; perfect — $445

'38 Chrysler 6 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent condition — $535

'37 De Soto 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Excellent condition. Priced low — $395

'38 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Coupe. Original black finish; w. w. tires — $495

'36 Buick Small 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; 4 to choose from $395

'38 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Black finish; like new — $445

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan. Exceptionally clean — $345

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Very nice — $145

WEST SIDE BUICK

2 LARGE INSIDE SHOWROOMS
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 4835 EASTON
FOrest 0124—FOrest 4880

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Store Fixtures for Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

NATIONAL cash register, good condition; bargain. 2706 Kinamore, Jennings. GO. 4684.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Steam table, counter, stools, etc. 9300 St. Charles rd.

BARGAIN — Grocery, tavern, hamburger fixtures. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

Typewriters and Appliances for Sale

For Sale

ALL MAKES RENTED, 3 MONTHS, $5. No delivery or service charge. GA. 3344. NATIONAL T. W. CO., 609 Pine.

ALL MAKES rented, sold and repaired. St. L. T. W. Ex., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

A1 RENTS, 3 months, $3; sell $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

COMPTOMETERS—For student or business use. 214 N. 6th st. MAin 4584.

RENT 3 months, $4; apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

Wanted

MIMEOGRAPH Wtd. — Late model; pay cash. Box W-176, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

HIGH prices, old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Kodaks. Miller's, 505 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS — Screens, tools, elec. logs. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

BEDROOM SUITES—Good; maple; $44 up; good dressers, $10 up; dining suites, $49 up. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, new 18th century mahogany; regular retail $112.50; our price $79.50; terms. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Bargains; $12.95 up. 911 Franklin. JAMES, 4453 Easton.

COAL RANGES, HEATERS CANNON STOVES
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

COAL RANGES—Oil ranges, heaters, circulators; values to $79.50, as low as $9.75. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

DAVENPORT—And slip cover; good condition; $15 cash. PA. 8437.

DEALERS—Real values; new location. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—18th century, mahogany; Credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf extension table, chairs; regular retail $129.50, our price $89.75 terms. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

DINING ROOM SUITE—New 9-piece, massive carved Elizabethan; refectory table; regular retail $189.50, our price $129.50; terms. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

DINING SUITE—Mahogany; 9-piece; reasonable. PA. 3162.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hotpoints, positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—All kinds; will sacrifice. Michelson, 4112 Manchester.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

GAS RANGE—Table top; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—New 2-piece, custon made; restful comfort; covered in striped wine needle-tex; most durable cover; regular retail $129.50, our price $89.75; terms. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

LIVING ROOM—Cost $235; perfect; $30; sell today. 5403 Queens.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—New; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.

RUGS—Bargains, all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Asico Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—Broadart, Oriental patterns; samples; $17.50 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

VACUUM—Hoover; like new; sacrifice for $8.50. Cordes Co., MU. 2528.

WASHER—Norge tubs, perfect, $20; sell today. 5403 Queens.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
G. E. '39s, new; big reductions; others, $49.50; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

HOTPOINTS—5-year guarantee; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY. CH. 5394.

FURNITURE—Rugs, books, linens, glassware, dishes, tools. Horan, ROsedale 9059

FURNITURE—Household goods, all kinds, good prices. Hazzard, FR. 7420.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7186, Sunday and evening, CA. 5254 or CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICES—Furniture, linen, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Molloff, JE. 9008

MUSICAL

Instruments for Sale

ALL musical instruments, easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SMALL GRANDS, $150; Chickering, Mason, Steinway uprights, $40 up. HUNLETH, 816 Locust.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STEAM-HEATED SHOWROOM

WE AIN'T FOOLIN'

A REAL SALE—BUY NOW!
EVERY CAR MUST GO!
NEVER SUCH LOW PRICES!
→ WE NEED THE MONEY ←
→ OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN ←
CARS INSIDE—BUY IN COMFORT
SALE PRICES—80 CARS MUST GO

CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN!

'33 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.; radio, $128
'34 Buick "58" Sedan; trk. — 198
'35 Olds "6" 2-Dr.; htr., clean, 228
'36 Chrysler "6" Cpe.; heater, 288
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan — 288
'36 Buick "41" Sed.; trk., rad., 318
'37 Plym. De L. Sed.; radio, 348
'37 Stude. Sed.; radio, heater, 388
'37 Olds "6" Sed.; trk., htr., 418
'38 Buick "47" Sedan; heater, 578
'39 Plym. De L. 2-Dr.; heater, 588
'37 Packard Cpe.; rad., htr., $398
'37 Olds "6" Club Cpe., htr., 398
'37 Zephyr Sed.; radio, htr., 418
'38 Plym. 2-Dr. De L.; rad., htr. 498
'37 Buick "67" Sed.; rad., htr., 478
'38 Olds 2-Dr.; trk., rad., htr. 498
'38 Chrysler Sed.; rad., heater, 528
'39 Ford "85" De L. Tudor, 528
'38 Packard "6" Sed.; trunk, 598
'39 Chev. Sport Sedan; radio, 598
'39 Buick "61" Sed.; trk., htr. 777

Bank Finance Rates—All Cars Guaranteed

SO. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand LACLEDE 7603

STEAM-HEATED SHOWROOM

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1940 State LICENSE LOAN FREE IF REPAID IN 30 DAYS

Temporary Get Acquainted Offer. Act Now

- No Interest Charge
- No Carrying Charge
- No Notary Fees
- No Service Charge

Car need Not be paid for Just Bring Your Title



WE WILL OBTAIN YOUR '40 STATE LICENSE AND ALLOW YOU TO REPAY IN SMALL PAYMENTS — NO COST, NO JOKERS

Local Finance Co.

- Vandeventer & Washington, JE. 2464
- Grand & Page, FR. 1532
- Grand & W. Florissant, GA. 4282

- OPEN EVE'S TILL 8 P. M.
- EASY PARKING
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE



it's the GRAND way to get AUTO LOANS

How About Your 1940 License?

$5 to $50 or up to $500

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
Money in 5 Minutes—No Signers—No One Notified

On any auto, regardless of age, condition or how much you owe—you name the payments.

Grand Finance Company

3500 N. Grand at Hobert — Two Offices — 12th and Delmar N. W. Corner

NEED A FEW DOLLARS 'TIL PAY DAY?

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

ALL MAKES and models for wrecking. We pay high cash prices. RO. 9090.

CARS and trucks wanted, for salvage; any condition; open Sunday. RI. 9600.

WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire

TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. Apply 3915 Duncan.

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET — '38; 2-door; $425. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHRYSLER—1933 coach, 6; $75; $20 down. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'36 Coach. Trunk, $295. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

'37 Dodge 2-Dr.—Trunk

$395

FACTORY FINISH. GOOD MOTOR. TIRES & UPHOLSTERY. ONE OWNER.
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

FORD—'37 tudor. Very clean; $295, terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'38 De Luxe Tudor. Radio, $450. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1936 tudor; bargain; $195. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PONTIAC—1938 touring coach; heater; new tires; $485. 1695 S. Kingshighway

TERRAPLANE—'34 Coach; $150. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Coupes for Sale

'32 CHEVROLET, $95
Sport, rumble seat coupe. Tight motor; paint, tires perfect; upholstery like new; radio; hurry. Trade. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'35 Coupe; $315. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—'39 de luxe, radio, heater, $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORDS—1931, 3, start perfect; terms. Reliable, 3039 Locust. JE. 6351.

FORD—'36 De Luxe Coupe; $195. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Olds '39 Touring Coupe — $665
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH — '38 de luxe coupe; body wrecked; $175. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe; heater, new tires; $365. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe; perfect; $195, $35 down. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; $135. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

'39 Pontiac Sport Coupe

$645

GREEN DUCO FINISH. MOTOR, TIRES, UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW.
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

'38 PONTIAC 6 DE LUXE CLUB COUPE
Looks and runs as good as day it came off showroom floor; original tires and paint show little wear; radio, heater, other extras; no guess work in buying; 30-day guarantee. See in our steam-heated display room; $535.
A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND AND LINDELL BL. JE. 9350.

Sedans For Sale

Buick '37 61 Touring Sedan, $495
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — Sedans For Sale

'37 BUICK 41—TRUNK

$495

ABOVE AVERAGE IN APPEARANCE, BELOW MARKET IN PRICE. RADIO.
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

Cadillac '37 60 Tour'g Sedan, $595
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

'37 CHEV. 4-DOOR
MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN.

$395

EXCEPTIONAL THROUGHOUT
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

'33 CHEVROLET, $175
4-door Master de luxe sedan; black finish; tight motor, clean interior; a one-owner beauty. Hurry; trade. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'39 CHEVROLET, $545
Master 4-door trunk sedan; driven very little by one careful owner; fine Dulux enamel; cannot be told from new. Hurry. Trade, terms. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'37 CHEVROLET, $345
Master 5-Pass. Sedan. Black finish; mohair trim. Heater, defroster. One owner. Hurry. Trade. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'37 De Luxe Sedan, $395. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan. Trunk, $150. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Chrysler '35 Airflo Sedan — $265
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

'38 Dodge 4-Dr.—Trunk

$495

THIS CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. DON'T MISS! HURRY!
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

'37 DODGE, $395
4-DOOR LATE DE LUXE SEDAN
Green finish. Bedford cord rim. Radio and heater. Trade. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 DODGE, $225
LATE DE LUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
Tan finish. Mohair trim, large radio and heater. New tires. Heated show room.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Dodge '35 Touring Sedan — $245
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

FORD—'37 Fordor; trunk, $320. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

La Salle '37 Touring Sedan, $495
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

'39 (6) OLDS, $645
2-Door Trunk Sedan; desert sand gray finish; interior spotless; heater; folks this car is like new; very low mileage; driven by one careful owner; if you are planning on a new car it would pay you to look this over and save the difference before you buy elsewhere. Heated showroom; 60 other Bargains.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'37 PACKARD, $375
Late 120 de luxe 4-door trunk coupe sedan; black finish; heater; seat covers; one owner; just traded on '40 model. 60 other Bargains. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Packard '37 120 Club Sedan, $445
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

PACKARD—1938 sedan; radio, heater, white tires; perfect; $365, $65 down. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up bank credit and low rate to earners; you to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 5700.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — Sedans For Sale

1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SIX SEDAN
Tip top mechanical condition; will sell you dollars every day you drive it. Heater, latest features, upholstery clean; good tires; our best buy. Displayed in steam-heated show room, $485.
A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
Grand at Lindell Blvd. JE. 8850

'37 PLYMOUTH, $345
4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
Black finish; clean interior. Heater, white wall tires. Guaranteed. Heated show room.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—'34 Sedan; $95. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; radio, heater, $325, $45 down. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'39 PONTIAC 4-DOOR

$595

EXTRA CLEAN; HURRY; SEE TODAY.
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

'34 PONTIAC, $175
Late 4-door de luxe sedan; blue finish; interior spotless; special today; trade. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 PONTIAC, $295
2 and 4 Door Sedans. Your choice of colors. Every car checked in our shop. Hurry for yours. Best selection. Heated showroom.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan. Trunk, $150. Terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

1937 Stude. Dictator 6 Sedan DE LUXE SEDAN
Original finish; tires, upholstering up; mechanically like new; this car reflects low mileage and unusually fine care. Equipped with automatic hill holder, gas saving overdrive, golden-voiced radio and hot-water heater. Here is truly a new high quality guaranteed car at only $645.
A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND AND LINDELL BL. JE. 8850

Zephyr '37 Sedan, radio — $495
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

$250 OFF on 1939 Ford demonstrator.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc., 3655-69 Olive.

House and Commercial Trailers

Auto-Home all steel, completely furnished for 4, $325.

SAVE $25 TO $300
Prairie Schooner, 17-ft., completely furnished, $390.
Schult 1940 model, 18-ft.; made one round trip to Florida; we will credit you with full rental charges. Just think, you save about $300 on practically new trailer or —
Covered Wagon, 1940; approximately 20 ft.; 3 rooms; all steel; excellent furnishings —
National, 1940; approximately 24 ft.; 3 rooms; luxuriously furnished; a perfect home on wheels. See this quick—$975.
We rent trailers, we finance trailers, only 6 per cent.
Open week days 9 to 9; Sunday 9 to 5.
Pioneer Trailer Coach, Inc., 5833 Del

TUESDAY,
NUARY 23, 1940.
SALE
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OLIN'
Y NOW!
T GO!
PRICES!
ONEY ←
GAIN ←
COMFORT
MUST GO
d Cpe.; rad., htr., $398
6" Club Cpe., htr., 398
Sed.; radio, htr., 418
2-Dr. De L.; rad., htr. 458
'67" Sed.; rad., htr., 478
Dr.; trk., rad., htr. 498
r Sed.; rad., heater, 528
35" De L. Tudor, 528
d "6" Sed.; trunk, 558
Sport Sedan; radio, 598
'61" Sed.; trk., htr. 777
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3654 S. Grand
LACLEDE 7603
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EASY PARKING
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12th and Delmar
N. W. Corner
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and low rate to earners; your
mpt, polite service. FR. 5200.
TOMOBILES FOR SALE
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PLYMOUTH
XE SIX SEDAN
hanical condition; will save
ry day you drive it. Heat-
ers, upholstery clean; good
buy. Displayed in
how room, $485.
INDBURG, INC.
ndell Blvd. JE. 8850
YMOUTH, $345
TRUNK SEDAN
clean interior. Heater, white
aranteed. Heated show room.
incel Pontiac Co.
TH KINGSHIGHWAY
34 Sedan; $95. Terms.
BER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
1937 sedan; radio, heater;
wn. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
NTIAC 4-DOOR
595
N: HURRY; SEE TODAY.
RETAIL STORE
SHIGHWAY FL. 9050
ONTIAC, $175
de luxe sedan; blue finish;
s; special today; trade.
m.
ncel Pontiac Co.
TH KINGSHIGHWAY
ONTIAC, $295
Sedans. Your choice of col-
checked in our shop. Hurry
selection. Heated showroom.
ncel Pontiac Co.
TH KINGSHIGHWAY
Sedan. Trunk, $150. Terms.
BER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
. Dictator 6 Sedan
LUXE SEDAN
h; tires, upholstering and
e new; this car reflects
nd unusually fine care,
automatic hill holder, gas
r, golden-voiced radio and
r. Here is truly a real
aranteed car at only $465.
NDBURG, INC.
INDELL BL. JE. 8850.
Sedan, radio — $495
llac, 3501 Washington
1939 Ford demonstrators.
ERS, Inc., 3655-69 Olive.
Commercial Trailers
steel, completely furnished
$25 TO $300
r, 17-ft., completely fur-
del, 18-ft.; made one rental
; we will credit you with
arges. Just think, you save
ou practically new trail-
— — —$590
1940; approximately 20
all steel; excellent furnish-
— — — — —$495
approximately 24 ft.; 2
onsly furnished; a perfect
ria. See this quick—$975
we finance trailers, only
9 to 9; Sunday 9 to 5.
Coach, Inc., 5885 Delmar.
UCKS FOR SALE
Y AND VALUES
8.25x20— — — — $495
8.25x20 tires — — $25
on; cab and chassis
— — — — — — 495
n canopy express — 95
-ton panel; clean — 195
panel; perfect — 225
panel; clean — — 145
C TERMS—TRADE
tors Truck & Coach
GTON JE. 0500
937 tractor and trailer)
$495.
Dept., 1029 N. Grand.
936 hydraulic dump, fine
5.
Dept., 1029 N. Grand.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

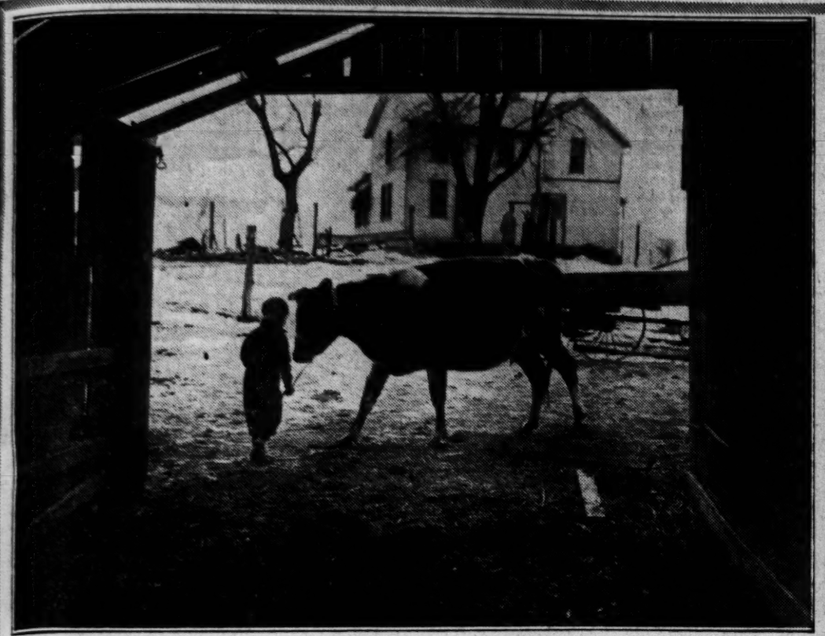
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940. — PAGES 1—6C

Four-Year-Old Milkmaid

Little Kathryn Higgins helps milk the cows and makes herself useful on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Higgins, near Bourbon, Mo., on the Little Bourbois River. She learned to milk more than a year ago. She also likes to wash dishes and help in the farm garden. Here she is doing her winter chores.

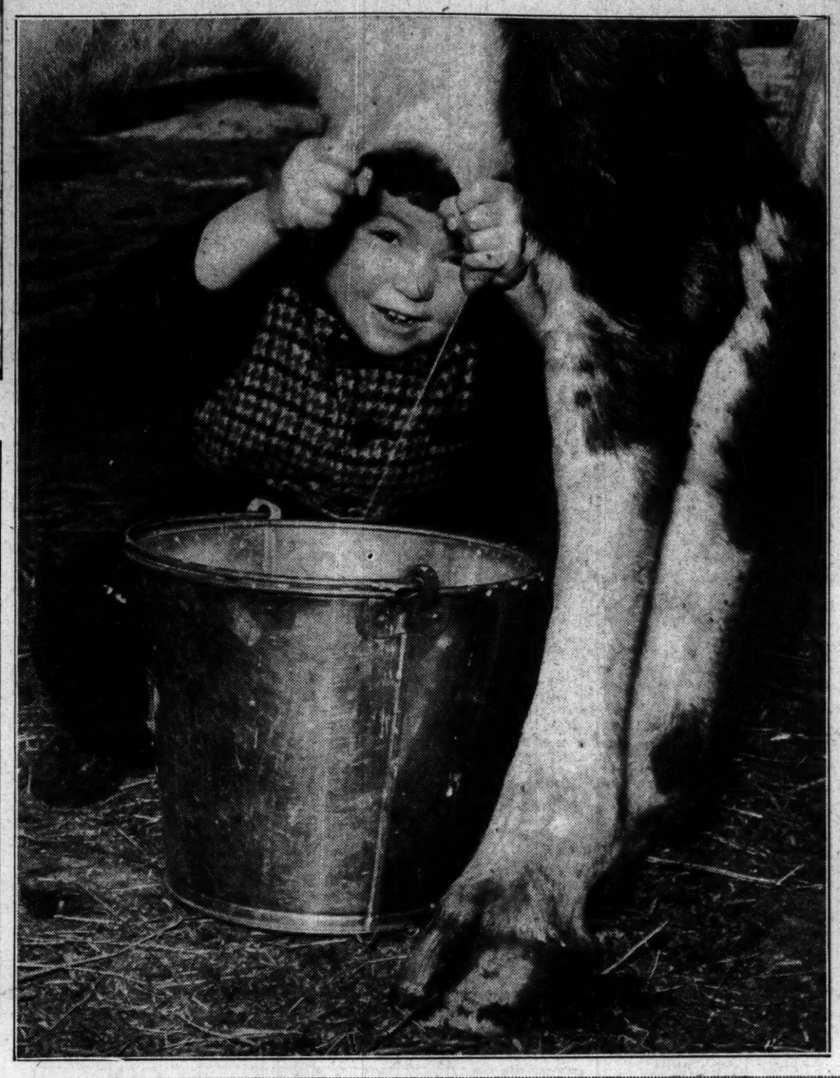
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

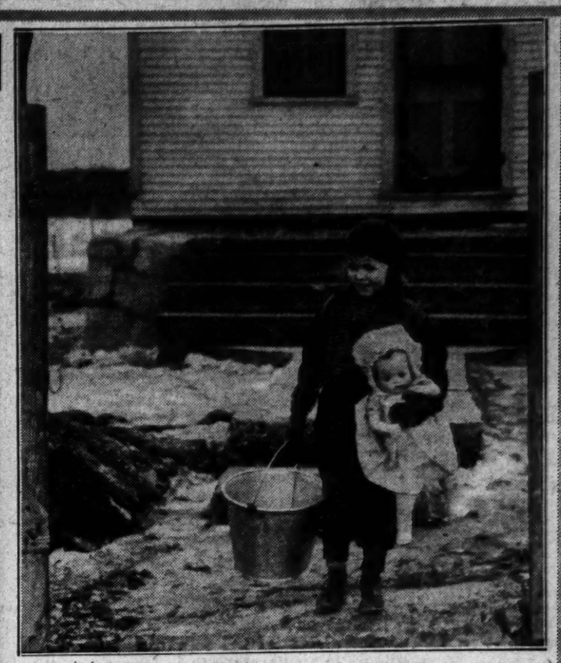


Kathryn leading Goldie to the barn at milk ing time. The Higgins home is in the background.



Kathryn with her favorite cow, Gracie. When the milking is done she likes to ride on Gracie's back.





Off to work we go. Kathryn put the doll in a safe place when she reached the barn.



And this is her reward, a big glass of milk with a well-earned meal.





SEEKING RELIEF Line outside the office of the St. Louis Social Security Commission office at 2221 Locust street today. More than 1000 persons gathered there seeking assistance as the result of continued severe weather.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BRITAIN'S WOMEN FLYERS

Nine of the women pilots, selected to aid the British air force by flying new planes from factories to military air fields, shown at a field near London after making their first delivery.

—International News Photo.

CHISELING THE CHAMP

Sculptress Ruth Yates at work on a stone bust of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, in her studio in New York.

—International News Photo.



BIRTHDAY IN BED Film Actress Ann Sothern cutting her birthday cake in a hospital in Hollywood where she is recovering after an appendectomy.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCREEN SWEETHEARTS TO WED Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, young film players, photographed when they applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles.

—International News Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

The New York Scene

THE First Nights: Earl Carroll fetched a "Vanities" troupe from sunny California and promptly had it chilled to the bone by New York's sub-zero critics. They acknowledged the gals were dazzlers, but the show, as John Mason Brown booed it, "lacks almost everything else for a good revue." . . . Recovered from their bruising suffered in "Kindred," Barry Fitzgerald Arthur Shields, and other Irish players, offered O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," a show of proven merit . . . "It's a darlin' play," decreed John Anderson, "by darlin' players" . . . "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," described as a "human" study of John Wilkes Booth, furnished overtime for the aisle squaters . . . Richard Lockridge, biographer of Edwin Booth, called the play "hollow" . . . The Broadway delights continue to be "Life With Father," "The Male Animal," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Too Many Girls," "Margin for Error," "The Philadelphia Story," "Skylark," and "The Little Foxes."



EARL CARROLL

★ ★ ★

THE STORY TELLERS: Edwin Muller's account (in Survey Graphic) of how the Czechs are dead-panning the Heinies into hysteria is screamingly funny. The Czechs "no spika Deutsch" and otherwise make life for their captors very hair-tearing . . . Typewriter tapestry by Margaret Sharp in "Wild Wheat," in Collier's. "Mrs. Brocard and Phyllis Enright were both women, as champagne and milk are both liquids" . . . And Jos. Mitchell's simile in his New Yorker piece, while not a precise fit, makes smooth quoting: "as drunk as a goose on ice" . . . "I Was Afraid of Rhett Butler," by-lines Clark Gable in Woman's Home Companion. Seeing how far behind Scarlett O'Hara Rhett finished, you can't disagree with Mr. Gable . . . F. Scott Fitzgerald has created an memorable character in an Esquire series. That of a Hollywood heel, who feeds on the ideas of others. The guy's name is a gem: Pat Hobby .

★ ★ ★

THE HEADLINERS: George Jean Nathan's confession: "You are looking at a man who is without a single blood tie in the world" . . . Most actors think he treats them as though they were his relatives! Elsa Maxwell's message: "I dislike the debutante racket" . . . That's like saying you dislike having a toothache . . . Said Jane Bryan: "You have to be sultry and smoky to be temperamental" . . . You also have to be a bore . . . Said Il Duce: "Italy is ready when the time comes" . . . Italy will run to the winning side just in time to steal the bows . . . Dorothy Thompson declared: "Hitler honestly regarded Communism as the horror of horrors" . . . Until he looked in his mirror . . . Said Robert Young: "I believe in luck" . . . Everybody who lives in America should.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE O-142: Herman G., aged 26, is a plumbing contractor. "Our church music is pretty good," he admitted, "but I just can't stay awake during the sermon. Maybe I am to blame, but I have no difficulty sitting through a double feature at our neighborhood movie. Our clergyman drones along in a lullaby voice so that I simply cannot follow him. His very movements on the platform remind me of slow motion movies.



"I'd give a $20 bill if a bumble bee would sting him some Sunday just so I could see him pepped up for once. Dr. Crane, if salesmen for business firms were as dull and lifeless as our pastor, they'd never be able to sell. They'd put their prospects to sleep. Don't they teach public speaking in theological seminaries?

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Each semester I teach my psychology students that when an audience goes to sleep, it is usually an indictment of the speaker. A vital, dynamic speaker will not let his audience sleep, for we listeners tend to identify ourselves with the man on the platform. If he is bubbling over with energy and vitality, then we tend to grow likewise. If he intones in monotonous syllables and is as inert as "Lazy Bones—sleepin' in the sun," then the audience tends to drift off into the arms of Morpheus.

One of the cardinal principles of public platform strategy is that the performer must act enthusiastic, energetic, full of pep. Many professional speakers don't always feel that way, but they force themselves to act the part, at least while they stand before their audiences. Did you ever observe an orchestra leader come upon the stage to lead his musicians? Does such a leader drag along, listlessly? Or does he rapidly stride forward to show his exuberance of spirits? Frequently he doesn't feel so exuberant, but it is an axiom of the stage that if you want to keep the audience awake and therefore stand a chance of getting applause at the end of your act, you must be so enthusiastic and magnetic that the audience simply catches your enthusiasm.

★ ★ ★

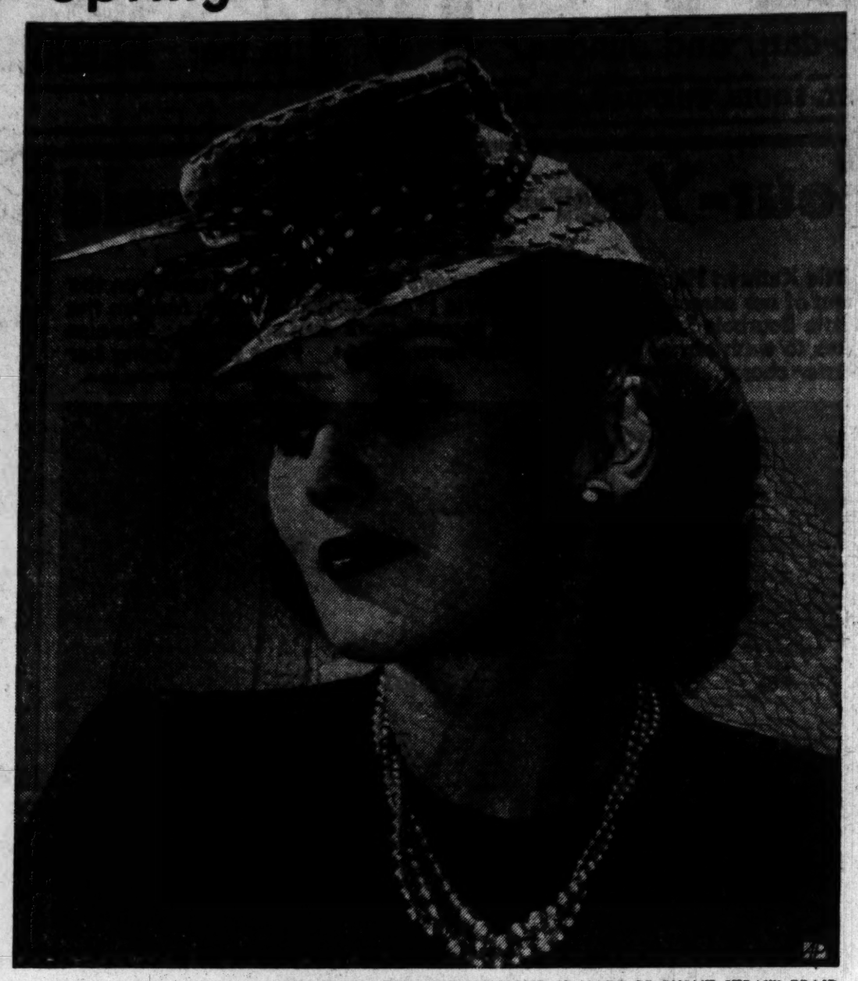
A CLERGYMAN is a salesman of religious ideas and ethical concepts in the same manner that a life insurance salesman purveys insurance policies, or a Fuller brush man sells his product. How long do you suppose a salesman would hold his job in the business world if he put his prospects to sleep within 15 minutes.

There is a wise old saying to the effect that you must fill the pulpit if you wish to fill the church. Among our clergymen are to be found the topnotch orators in America. But you can also find some of the worst speakers in the world in the same profession.

There are plenty of places for religious men in this world, but if after a year's speaking they still don't know how to make an interesting address then their place is most certainly not in the pulpit. There they are actually driving adherents away from the church. A poor salesman may be worse than none at all.

But any intelligent man can soon become a reasonably good speaker if he'll get down to the interests of his audience and take his head out of the clouds.

Spring Hats Are Flattering



THIS NEW HAT FOR SPRING IS A VERSION OF THE POSTILION AND IS MADE OF BURNT STRAW BRAID AND FINISHED WITH A BOW OF GREEN AND WHITE DOTTED CREPE.

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW spring hats have three refreshing qualities—color, femininity and flattery. The first chapeaux for Leap Year appeal more to the heart than to the intellect.

There are scores of flower hats, meant to wear with winter cocktail frocks and go on into late spring. That perennial favorite, the sailor, has not made so much of a dent in the mode as usual. Instead, there are a number of small-brimmed straw hats of somewhat softer line.

A number of materials besides straw are used. Colored felts are one designer's favorite. Natural chamois is used by another for brimmed hats and draped feather-spiked toques. Plaid taffetas and striped silks make other chapeaux.

The snood, which reigned so strongly this winter, is scarcely to be found. But its first cousin appears in a new "hammock" of taffeta or veiling swung across the back of the head to cup the hair.

Most appealing of the new hats are flower and berry toques—colorful as a garden and feminine as Eve. Some of them have a tiny bird hovering in the flowers. Several have a fair amount of height in the front and slope gently down the back. Most of them are misted with a veil—generally of contrasting hue to add one last bit of froth.

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LOTS OF turbans are shown, too. Newest among them are turbans of crepe that are draped smoothly around the head and swirled in a great coil of fabric at the nape of the neck to simulate a chignon. These leave the crown of the head bare. Others reverse the picture and are draped to the top of the head.

Latest news in brimmed hats lies in extension across the face rather than from front to back. For instance, there are big felts that roll up on one side, dip in front and roll up a bit on the other, giving them more width than depth.

But the favorite brimmed hat for early spring is a small one with a forward pitch. Some high crowned ones are reminiscent of the postilion except that the brim dips down. They are made of black, navy blue, and burnt straws in plain and lacy braids. The dark ones are splashed with a bit of color, in a nosegay or a ribbon band. A tall-crowned black one has a sheer black face veil (cupped to avoid conflict with eyelashes) studded with two plastic pastel flowers.

BUCK FEVER



I wonder how a sportsman feels
When being photographed with deer
Hanging like Hector by the heels—
I wonder how his thought conceals
The memory of that sudden fear
Within his gentle quarry's eyes
That, stumbling, stricken, falls and dies?

The hunter's broad expansive grin
And happy countenance belies
Whatever qualms may lurk within
His rugged, sun-tanned-he-man's skin
While standing there beside his prize.

I'm rather glad that I'm not he
But I'm a sissy—don't mind me!

—H. S. G.

ONE PIECE OF FRUIT CAKE



WHEN at a tea, reception or other festive occasion your hostess offers you rich, dark brown fruit cake, if you were honest you might respond in this manner:

Madam, so far as I am concerned, you might as well offer me a combination of carbolic acid, potassium, strychnine and other subtle and deadly poisons.

Judging from your kindly and compassionate expression, you do not realize that once this cake has entered my system I will almost immediately suffer a loss of appetite. This will be followed by an uneasy feeling in the neighborhood of my midriff.

I will retire to my bed, but sleep will be fitful, accompanied by unpleasant dreams in which I will be chased by bandits and wake myself and my wife by crying out for help. I will then get up and mix a brew of hot water and bicarbonate of soda—a remedy I detest above all others—and gulp it down.

I will arise tomorrow morning feeling that I have lost my dearest friend. One look at the spareribs at breakfast will bring distress and I will inquire of the cook if it will be too much trouble to prepare a soft-boiled egg and a cup of tea.

I will drag myself to the office, skimp on my work, confine my lunch to consomme and a cracker, all the while bemoaning the fact that I have been so foolish as to have partaken of a food that invariably plays havoc with the delicate mechanism of my digestive system.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, dear madam, I accept your offer with pleasure. First, because I like you and appreciate your well intentioned hospitality; secondly, because, in spite of the dreadful things it does to me, I just love fruit cake.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo

(Copyright, 1940.)



Squeeze Play As Executed By an Expert

By Ely Culbertson

THE most essential point in the planning of squeeze plays is visualization of the end position which, it is hoped, can be attained. This may sound like putting the cart before the horse, but, in sober fact, it is the easiest method of approach. Let us examine a typical squeeze possibility hand and follow an expert declarer's thought processes.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠A ♥8743 ♦AKQJ432 ♣10	
♠J109432 ♥J652 ♦8 ♣J9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠K65 ♥109 ♦765 ♣KQ643
	♠Q87 ♥AKQ ♦109 ♣A8752	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	7 diamonds	Pass
7 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding is not recommended. I am merely reporting it as it actually took place at a certain table in a match point duplicate game. South returned to no trump in an effort to capture "top on the board." He probably thought that many teams would reach seven diamonds, and, therefore, gambled on the few extra points a no trump contract offered.

West opened the jack of spades and dummy's ace won. A count of tricks disclosed one spade, three hearts, seven diamonds, and one club, a total of only 12. There was no possible finesse in any suit. There was a chance, of course, that the adverse hearts would drop in three leads and establish dummy's fourth heart for the thirteenth trick but, if this did not occur, only a squeeze play would be left.

Declarer set himself to visualize the subsequent play of the hand. He saw that if he should run off dummy's seven diamond tricks, he then would be unable to return to dummy and, thus, even if the hearts were divided 3-3, there would be no entry left in dummy to reach the established heart. Obviously, then, he had to cash the three top hearts first, which he proceeded to do. As he had feared, the hearts did not break, but he had not "shot his bolt" By any means. Now dummy's diamonds were run off until finally the end position he had visualized came about. Dummy was left with the low heart, one diamond, and one club. He, himself, had the queen of spades and two clubs. West had already been proved as the holder of the fourth heart, and the opening lead was ample testimony to the fact that the spade king was in East's hand, since West certainly would not have led from a king against seven no trump.

Thus, since one opponent was forced to hold a heart to cover dummy's heart, and the other, who had to play before declarer, was burdened with the spade stopper, a double squeeze was sure. On the lead of dummy's last diamond, East could not let go the spade king without establishing the declarer's queen—he had to let go a club. Now declarer discarded his spade queen. West, on this trick, had to hold on to his heart and, therefore, was forced to blank his jack of clubs. Declarer was, therefore, left with two perfectly good clubs.

Strangely enough, the one opening lead that West really could not dream of making, namely, a club lead directly up to South's first-bid suit, would have removed declarer's entry and made the squeeze inoperative.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Lady Bountiful"

Common metaphor for fairy godmother or the more colloquial angel, Lady Bountiful, made its debut into the English language in 1707, as a secondary character in Beaux Stratagem, the last, and, by many considered the best play of the celebrated British playwright, George Farquhar.

Said to have been written in six weeks shortly before the author's death, Beaux Stratagem, like the many other of Farquhar's plays which in their day attained great prominence, is now unknown to all except such book lovers as seek out the old things.

Lady Bountiful, however, who impersonated a charitable woman in a village, has survived in popular consciousness, speeech and writing and bids fair to be current for a long time to come.

The Care of Gray Hair

By Patricia Lindsay



THIS NEW COIFFURE ACHIEVES A BECOMINGLY YOUTHFUL EFFECT BY EMPHASIZING THE SHAPE OF THE HEAD.

JUST because your hair is gray is no reason to feel your attractiveness has diminished. In fact, silver-gray or white hair can be so striking that it should be considered a beauty asset. But it must be thoroughly groomed and smartly set in an attractive and appropriate coiffure.

Hair which has lost its pigment tends to be dry, so you should have a corrective oil treatment before each shampoo to keep it in condition. And 100 sweeping strokes with a narrow stiff-bristled brush each day does wonders in preserving a natural sheen. On the other hand, if your scalp happens to be oily you should use a corrective tonic daily to keep the hair fluffy.

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THE GRAY-HAIRED woman must take certain precautions when she shops for a permanent wave. A hair stylist who specializes in coiffures for graying hair, at one of our leading beauty salons, makes these suggestions:

"Perhaps you need a series of balsam oil treatments to preserve the elasticity of your hair before your permanent. These should be followed by a balsam oil permanent wave. A special silver tint lotion must be used, in correct proportion, to keep the true gray tone of your hair. As gray hair discolors easily we take these precautions. Unless your hair is in perfect, healthy condition do not have a permanent for brittle hair, though curled, is not manageable."

This same stylist also cautions gray-haired women against dressing their hair in elaborate coiffures.

"Extreme hair styles are not for gray or white hair. Modified versions of current styles are far smarter and create a youthful effect for the face. There are three styles I recommend which are distinctive and flattering.

"One is a modification of the bobbie-coiffure. The hair is cut to a four-inch length all over the head and curled. The side hair is brushed up and away from the face to give dignity, and softly waved bangs are arranged over the forehead — no tight curls, but deeply waved bangs which are immensely flattering. The back hair is curled close to the head following its natural shape. It appears to be 'done up,' so sleek is the back hair line.

"For the woman who likes the comfort and smartness of short hair another coiffure emphasizes the contour of her head. This is done with a suggestion of a swirl in back which falls in deeper waves at the sides. A group of soft sculptured curls are set high in front (as shown in photograph). These curls are worn flat during the day and brushed out for a more striking formal effect for evening.

"For the woman who has long hair a smart hair-do is achieved by parting the hair low on one side, drawing it smoothly around the head to the part where it is fastened securely. The ends are curled into a soft roll. Shorter strands of hair from the lower side of the part are drawn to the back, crossing the other hair and tucked under in a smooth flat, side roll. The crossed arrangement in back is striking."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Wednesday, January 24

TODAY'S vibrations look good on the surface, but the wise lad and lassie will look below the surface to see what makes things tick, especially if the pocketbook is involved or if marriage, legal affairs or partnership items are up front.

NO SHORT CUTS

Look ahead. Make plans as to what results you want. Then take the step, the next first single step that will carry you in that direction. This step must be taken before you can take the next one after that—and you know what that step is: it is some effort, some thought, some move on your part. Don't waste time trying to find a short cut. There isn't any. Those who try it never arrive.

YOUR YEAR AHEAD

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, may not be as smooth as you wish, especially in health and financial assets; also home, but look to your past for answer: work, admit. Danger: Feb. 15-25; June 25-July 14; Nov. 18-29.

My O

By MAR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 45 and engaged to a
the five years difference?
or does he? Who should

*Letters intended for this
must be addressed
Martha Carr at The St. L
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr
answer all questions of gen
interest but, of course, ca
give advice on matters o
purely legal or medical nat
Those who do not care to h
their letters published may
close an addressed and stam
envelope for personal reply.*

I have a scar on my ri
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Dear Mrs. Carr:
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On what day did Oct. 19,
What advantages are the
avoid blackheads? I am 5 f
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Oct. 19, 1923 was a Frid
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Gifts f

By E

Dear Mrs. Post:
HOW can gift givers be
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EMILY POST

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DEAR MRS. POST: M
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DO YOUR EYES
ASK FOR HELP
...SCHEAR
...H. WEHMUELLER
...etrists—Opticians
...314 NORTH
...6th STREET
...P. M.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 45 and engaged to a man 40. What do you think of the five years difference? Do I set the date for the wedding or does he? Who should do the planning toward a home? I have saved some money, shall I tell him I have that much saved toward a home?

When I was 17 I married and have been divorced for years. My fiance does not know anything about my past life, and I fear if I tell him he will never come back. I have told him I will join his church. He is a Catholic and just the type man I am looking for.

I have a scar on my right jaw, can I go somewhere to have it removed?

UNHAPPY.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Five years is not a great difference and many couples have been very happy with a greater difference in age than that. The woman sets the date for the wedding. The two of you would plan together toward establishing a home. It is up to you whether you want to tell him of your nest-egg. The Catholic Church does not sanction the marriage of divorced people, so that if he married you it would be no marriage in the eyes of his church. I think you had either better break your engagement, or come clean as to the divorce.

See a doctor about the scar.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A BOY almost 17 years old, am considered good-looking, and am a fair athlete. I attend a private school on a part-scholarship, my family not being as well off as it once was. I am in love with a girl whose circumstances are better than my own. I have found out from mutual friends that I rate with her, but also that she is very fickle. My affection for her has become so deep I forget my studies, think about her all the time and am in danger of losing my scholarship. It is not so much my affection for her that is causing this as the doubt she keeps me in. I have never heard that she cares for me from her own lips. Shall I ask her how I stand with her or by doing this will I risk everything?

INFATUATED.

"Infatuated" is right. You are taking this affair far too seriously for your years. The girl shows herself wise in being fickle, in liking all the boys and not concentrating on one at her age. Go out and enjoy yourself with your school group and don't let any one girl take such possession of your mind that you lose your scholarship. Your family is counting on you to keep it and losing it might work hardship on them, might even mean you would have to stop school and go to work, instead of finishing your education. You surely don't think the passing fancy for any girl worth this? If you can't tell how much a girl likes you by her actions, the only way I know of is to ask her, and set your mind at rest.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 16 YEARS of age, and wish you could answer my problem. My boy friend is always taking my girls away from me. I meet a girl and we get along swell. I introduce her to my friend, and soon she is refusing me dates and going with him. He and I both have good personalities and get along well together. What has he that I lack, to hold the girls?

On what day did Oct. 19, 1923 fall?

What advantages are there in an oily skin and how shall I avoid blackheads? I am 5 feet 5½ inches tall. What should I weigh?

ANXIOUS.

Not knowing you two boys, it is difficult for me to say what you lack in personality that your friend possesses. Maybe he has a better disposition, is a more interesting conversationalist, makes each girl feel she is The Girl when with her. Watch him when he's with the girls and see if you can discover his secret.

Oct. 19, 1923 was a Friday. A normal amount of oil in the skin is necessary; too much or too little is not so good. I have a leaflet on blackheads, if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will mail it to you. For your age and height, you should weigh 130 pounds.

Gifts for Teacher

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HOW can gift givers be discouraged? Naturally, I do not want to seem unappreciative of kindness, or to hurt the feelings of my pupils, but it has reached the point where I'm embarrased to take the expensive gifts of three particular children whose presents have been increasing in number and value. And to make matters worse, I cannot afford to buy presents for these children.



EMILY POST

Answer: When one of them brings you a present again you will have to take it, of course. But after you say thank you and tell her how beautiful it is, you can then explain confidentially that it is really too important a present to bring you—and please not to make the other children feel they should do the same, and also that it embarrasses you to be put under obligations which you cannot repay. So far as etiquette is concerned, presents from teacher to children are not to be thought of —ever.

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DEAR MRS. POST: My fiance's sister, who is married and does not live in this town, is an organist of some note. She is coming to the wedding. May I take the liberty of asking her to play at my wedding, or should this offer come from her? I have never met her.

Answer: The best thing to do is to ask your fiance to find out on his own account whether or not she would like to play. He might explain that he knows you would of course like to have her but don't want to ask this much of a favor of her. If she tells her brother that she wants to play at his wedding, then you write her a note and begin, "John has just told me the good news that you have promised to play at the wedding." Then add how happy you and John both are, etc.

AT WORK in LAND of the FREE

Russians, Finns, Poles, Hungarian and German Labor at Peace, Side by Side, in Tailor Shop Here

By Marguerite Martyn



A GROUP OF "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" AT WORK, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ISADOR TANANBAUM, MIKE URSO, PHIL HOFFMAN, HARRY KATZ, ANTONY GARMS, ARMOS YAPPINEN AND GUSTAVE HEINONEN.

A GERMAN, three Poles, two Russian, three Finns and a Hungarian, who fought against Russia and was taken prisoner by them in the first World War, are today working side by side in one room in St. Louis and get along as peaceably as anyone could wish. They sit cross-legged on the same table, sewing on coats in the tailoring shop of Rothberg & Sons. It is a custom tailoring shop and the Rothbergs think European trained tailors are best at turning out handwork of the type they require. The tailors can and do talk as they stitch. They discuss, they even argue about what's going on in the warring countries of their origin.

The Finns may strut a little these days. The Russians plainly admire them for it. The Hungarian boasts proudly of the racial relationship between Hungarians and Finns.

"We are the same people," says Michael Urso. "Our languages are much the same and we have many of the same racial characteristics. The story is, that two brothers, more than a thousand years ago, came from the same place in Asia. One stopped in Finland, the other farther south in Hungary. From the two brothers sprang the two peoples. We are all of Mongol descent."

Urso recalled that the Russian prison in which he spent 18 months was on the Island of Murmansk and he helped build the railroad to the Finnish border that now figures so much in the news. He is jubilant when he reads it is being bombed by the Finns.

The reason Gus and Ed Heinonen and Armos Yappinen, the Finns; Harry Katz and Philip Hoffman, the Russians; Isador Tananbaum, Leo Fitter and Antony Garms, the Poles, and Michael Urso the Hungarian get along so well together is that any differences of opinion they have as to the merits of national quarrels in Europe are far overshadowed by one point on which they all agree; they are glad they are in America.

They also agree that America has the best system of government in the world; that whereas they were oppressed in Europe, they are free in America.

All are American citizens now except Fitter, who has been here only a year and a half and so has had time to get only his first naturalization papers. But he, more than any of the others, beams satisfaction at his escape, more recent than the others, from the fate of his countrymen. He left five sisters in Poland. One of them now writes from Warsaw, Germany. Four others from Luck, Russia. He hopes they are safe. He can't really know how they are faring for their letters all come open and read by censor.

"They cannot be worse off under German or Russian rule than they were under Poland," exclaimed Isador Tananbaum, bitterly.

"I hope Poland never comes back as it was before," he said. "Poland had the worst government of all. It was under the thumb of an aristocratic clique which had no use for the common people except to use them to fight their battles."

Tananbaum came from Brest-Litovsk and had pride in that strong fortress. "The people could have held it. They could have fought like the Finns are doing. It looks to me like they were sold out by their officers to Germany."

★ ★ ★

ANTHONY GARMS came to the United States from Poland in 1906. At that time Russia had such control over Poland that it could conscript Polish citizens to fight its war with Japan. He was driven against any will of his own to fight the Japs in 1904-05. It wasn't that he was against fighting if there had been anything he felt worth fighting for. When the World War came along he was ready, willing and eager to go, for he believed the United States was fighting for the liberties of such as he.

"I was to go up for my physical examinations on a Tuesday and I hoped I would pass," said Garms. "Then came the Armistice on Monday."

While Isador Tananbaum had nothing but scorn for the fate of Poland, Harry Katz had a few charitable words for his native Russia. He remembered wistfully Simferopol, the capital of Crimea, where he was born, and the beauties of Sebastopol on the Black Sea, "a resort to which people came from all over Europe." He thought very little of the Soviet Government of today.

"Nevertheless," said he, "what they have is so much better than under the Czars."

He had never served in the Red Army but after the revolution had settled down at his tailoring until he, with his wife, managed to join her people in America. He could remember how, under the Czar, being a Jew, he never knew when he went to bed at night whether his head would still be on his shoulders in the morning.

"We lived always in fear of the pogroms," he said. "Jews were not allowed to live in Moscow, Leningrad, many other cities nor in any of the important seaport towns. We could get a 24 hour pass, then we had to move on.

"In cities where we were allowed to live, we were herded into certain sections, ghettos. We were persecuted because we were a minority. So were Roman Catholic persecuted by the Greek Catholics. It makes me 'ave no use for religions. One of the best things about the United States is that you are allowed to have any religion you like, or no religion."

The Heinonen brothers were born in this country of Finnish parents and are they proud of their heritage!

"Finland was a duchy of Russia until it won complete independence in 1920," explained Gustave. "But Russia knew better than to try to use Finns in their army. Instead Finland paid tribute, 10,000,000 marks a year, for Russian protection. But there is no natural enmity between Russians and Finns nor between Finns and Germans. My own opinion is Hitler put Stalin up to attacking Finland, scaring him into the belief he must have outposts of defense against France and England."

★ ★ ★

AND so opinions and arguments fly back and forth in the tailoring shop. There are little dialogues going on in foreign tongues but when they want to argue and make themselves heard and understood, they all speak English, a common tongue in which they can say anything they please without fear of espionage. They revel in it.

The German tailor, Theodore Ludwig, was absent when I visited the shop. He is elderly and the union rules have been adjusted to make it possible for him to work at home in bad weather.

"If he were here, he would talk the same way we do about this good country," the visitor was assured.

Armos Yappinen, another Finn, has been in this country so long—35 years—he could remember Helsinki, where he was born, as not at all the modern city it has been pictured recently in the newspapers. He has lost all trace of a large family of brothers and sisters over the years.

Another point the tailors agree on apparently is pickled herring and beer as a luncheon delicacy. They sent out to get some to supplement their box lunches and settled down to an animated but none the less friendly, sociable luncheon.

Simple Words

By Angelo Patri

I LISTENED to an earnest teacher striving to tell a roomful of teachers, many of them gray in the service, how to deal with children. For 45 minutes he poured words out upon us. Long hard words, strange words with many syllables, orientation, maximated,, authoritarian, nihilistic aggression and their like.

Of course we understood the meaning of the words. We were all trained teachers, but we felt that all the while the brave man wrestled with language that he was obscuring the child, this "bad child" he was trying to help us with, by this tide of sound.

The great facts of life are so simple a child can call them by name. The words we use for them are small, short sounds, rich with the meanings the centuries have rolled into them. There is no need for this ponderous vocabulary and much need for the simpler, more direct mode of speaking. Parents are frightened by the high-sounding terms, and young teachers, those who deal directly with the child in question, are stunned by them. Let's try to keep simple and be understood.

★ ★ ★

CHILDREN ARE elemental beings for the most part. It is right and necessary that doctors study to discover what makes children what they are, and maybe they need these terms for accuracy in talking to each other. For the rest of the world the simpler words are best.

In any case, all the study in the world, all the scientific knowledge that the best mind can wrest from nature, fails in the presence of one human child. If you doubt that, take one abnormal child to the specialist. He will do his best. He will measure and test and fill out the blanks. He will suggest a routine of treatment and care. And then he will say: "Try. Never, if he is the honest person a scientist is by nature, never will he say, "Surely this is true." He does not know. Neither do you who live with the child. Neither do I who try to teach him. We hope; we trust; we try. And what simple words those are for such tremendous qualities of spirit.

Let's hold to the simplicities of life when we can. They are beyond our best efforts, but at least we won't obscure them with language and many gestures. When we meet an unusual child let us study him with all the power our scientific research has given us, but let us keep to the essential simplicities and express them in simple terms.

All wisdom is not in this generation. Some of it came down to us through the years. Our grandmothers put a bad child to bed and gave him a physic, and that is about what a children's specialist will do with the same child today. Grandmother would say, "He's in bad temper." Maybe the specialist will say, "He is hostile and aggressive toward his environment." The answer is the same. Quiet, rest, care. Simple words for tremendous qualities.

"Bad" children are not found among happy children. Something went wrong before they went "bad." Mayor LaGuardia's prescription of a good beefsteak for the bad boy is as fundamental a cure as can be found. Three square meals a day, a decent home, a fair chance to grow, and the bad-child problem is solved. It is as simple as that.

Designing Women



Settled Lifted

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS—

STRIPES needn't suggest the barrel polka! It's true, vertical stripes make you look taller. But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, as you see in the sketch at the left—taken straight from life, where the stripes curve like barrel staves and the belt puts the finishing touch on a too evident tummy.

Remember stripes stress the direction in which they travel. So, at the right, we make the bodice stripes go out toward the shoulders. A yoke uses the stripes like epaulets for still more shoulder width. And bodice fullness, caught into a flattering, upcurving waistline, makes the stripes fall into flattering contours. Then the flared skirt makes the stripes point toward the waist to taper it. The hair is lifted slightly at the back and swept into well-groomed rolls. Finally, high heels give a better stance.

Watch for your type tomorrow.

Tight Corset Does No Harm, Says Doctor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE tight corsets proved harmful?

When the present corset fad came in, a wail went up from the crepe hangers and dire results were predicted for this generation as a result of tight lacing.

As I remember it, tight corsets began to be fashionable almost a year ago. Enough time has, therefore, gone by to give us a chance to find out whether these predictions have any real basis. I saw in a magazine this week a long, sad story about the effects which it had on women, with pictures of young girls tightly laced, and showing by the expressions on their faces excruciating anguish.

In a clinic which admits nearly 100,000 patients a year, I find that not one such case has been observed. In two large, fashionable hospitals in New York and one large, fashionable hospital in Chicago. (I emphasize "fashionable" because the alleged victim of the tight-lacing fad would be more likely to terminate here) my inquiries revealed also no real grounds for the fears that had been expressed.

During my professional career I have gone through one other panic of this kind. In an earlier day I used to be requisitioned to pull the strings of my mother's corsets. My father always predicted that this would bring her to an untimely grave. She died at 83.

I once saw, at autopsy, a real lobulated liver—a liver almost cut in half, undoubtedly from the effects of tight lacing. The body was that of a woman of 91 years.

★ ★ ★

WHAT DOES "being ticklish" mean?"

The learned Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Most people have what is known as a deep tickling reflex which is brought about by peripheral stimuli not self induced and results in laughter. It is elicited by stimulation of the end organs of certain large tendons or aponeuroses, or of the periosteum of certain bones, especially the ribs. The areas in which such pressure produces laughter are the lateral walls of the thorax, axillae, abdomen and iliac fossae."

Laughter seems to be the real crux of the matter because it temporarily diminishes the tonus of all the voluntary muscles. You do not become ticklish unless you laugh. Physiologists have explained that the reason laughter does not occur when the stimulation is self induced is due to the fact that the individual is not prepared to laugh. Which amounts, I suppose, to saying in non-technical language, that some people are ticklish and some people are not.

Don't Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

PRECEDENCE—A noun. Priority of order; act of going before.

Do not say "PRESS-uh-dence."

The newly formed "Enlighten Mr. Colby Society" of Columbia College, New York, writes to chide: "You do not know how to read the dictionary. Webster does not list pronunciations in order of their preference, as you seem to think!"

Sorry, but the New Webster's plainly states: "In the former case" (meaning the pronunciation first listed) "there is usually at least a slight preponderance in favor of the first pronunciation, which may be regarded as the preferred form."

I have always understood that precedence recognizes accepted priority, that a thing is first because it should be first.

"First choice" and "second choice" are expressions that are too well established in giving the precedence of pronunciations, spellings, and uses of dictionary listings, to need any defense here.

In the first and second syllables of precedence the "e" is long as in see; the accent falls on the second syllable.

Correct pronunciation: pree-SEED-ence.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bound to Be Even

To adjust tieback curtains so they are pinned back at the same distance on each side, pull down the window shade to the desired position and use the bottom of the shade as a measure.

Kitchen Wisdom

Wait until the pie cools before putting the meringue on top.

A lump of butter inside the lean roast chicken will make it nice and moist.

Popovers may be filled with strawberry preserves, topped with whipped cream and served as a delightful dessert.

Almost any kind of pie is a nice dessert with the fish dinner as it completes the meal by supply the richness and fat that most fish dinners lack.

Boiled rice served instead of potatoes may be made more attractive if placed in a ring mold and kept in the oven for just long enough to hold its shape when turned out onto a platter.

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THE GORGON'S MASK

by VAN WYCK MASON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

CONFOUND it! North was actually flushing at Nadia's flattery. In a vain effort to collect, to study himself, he gazed across the snowy expanse of tablecloth at Van Rentner—huge, faultlessly dressed, and thunder-browed. The Prussian must be seriously smitten with Nadia; he was positively glaring over a bowl of flaming hibiscus set before him. To the German's right was Bruce Kilgour, talking pleasant nonsense with Phedre Renoire, and apparently amusing her.

Though his brain urged the fact upon him, North found it nearly impossible to believe that a majority of this gay and brilliant company were contemplating treachery, violence; even murder hovered in the flower-scented air and then—war.

"You arrived early, no?" Nadia's expression reflected only polite curiosity.

"No." North hardly knew why he chose to lie—of course she knew better.

She ignored the falsehood and, idly picking at her fillet of fish, smiled a little sadly.

"Congratulations, mon Capitaine. You have found the right line of attack.'

"I wonder."

"Yes," she murmured, "your seeking out our host was a masterpiece of reasoning, of intelligence. But do you imagine you have made any real progress?"

"Progress?"

"That was the word I used." Almost impulsively her shapely hand sought his below the table. "Ah, you think you are brave, my gallant captain. But your cleverness will avail you not at all. Why must you fly in the face of the Fates?"

He was too rapt in the candle-lit perfection of her features to reply.

"You talked to our host—you think the affair is settled your way, no?"

"Affair?" North sought a feeble refuge in a monosyllable, so great was the turmoil in his brain.

"You think you understand everything, no?" Her hand tightened over his and pressed a tiny square of paper into his palm while her voice sank to a faint, desperately earnest whisper. "My phone. Please leave immediately after dinner."

'And when is the Japanese squadron due, Mr. Kanamura?" Vaguely, North heard the Lloyd girl putting the question in a transparent effort to be polite. The frozen-faced Japanese was trying to pretend it was a matter of routine importance.

Wearied by nearly 48 hours of sleeplessness, North was stirred faintly by smelling smoke as of wood burning. But reluctantly, his fatigued perceptions relapsed into their quiescent state.

The conversation veered to a discussion of the forthcoming Kamehameha day. Suddenly a shrill, throbbing scream came echoing down those broad stone stairs which North had ascended on his arrival.

As though jerked by invisible wires, every head turned towards the hallway, and North suffered a second shock. A gorgeous red and yellow batik across the hall was barred by shifting strata of smoke. The sting of the wood smoke assailed his nostrils again. . . . That meant danger for the absolutely essential documents in the wall safe. His stomach felt like a vacuum. What if he were to lose his hard-won victory?

Fiercely questioning, North turned to face Nadia and found her face a lovely, inscrutable piece of marble. She returned his glance—calmly, almost sympathetically.

Not so Abner Polk. Glaring furiously, he stood undecided at the head of the table. "What the devil is this?" he growled, then his large frame seemed to contract. He looked dangerous as he called, "Come upstairs, Nevins!"

A puff of wind blowing through the high-ceilinged dining room brought with it the unmistakable acrid reek of burning wood.

"What's that?" cried Polk abruptly.

"It is wood smoke, I think—" Kanamura had time to suggest no more before the great white house awoke to uproar. The dinner party broke up in wild confusion.

"Quick, quick, save the paintings!" cried someone. "Save the antiques!" yelled another. "No, no, the feather cloaks—they're irreplaceable!"

Wild-eyed servants, screaming that the whole second floor was in flames, appeared in a body and rushed for safety outside.

Kilgour got up quietly, waiting for a signal from North. The latter, brushing by, muttered hurriedly: "Get to the terrace—back of house—arrest anybody acting suspiciously—watch for strangers or Karen."

Polk was out of sight, and North darted across the smoke-filled hall, joining other guests now bounding up the wide stone steps after their host. Loud sounded the dry crackling of flames and smoke made it hard to see. All the men, save Kilgour, were struggling on up. Von Rentner and Dunant were just ahead. . . . By the time he reached the head of the stair, sheets of flame were visible at both ends of the corridor!

While North hesitated, a loud report sounded nearby and something seemed to rap him sharply on the shoulder. His first instinct was to fire at that ghostly figure in a half-open doorway, but reason warned that his first consideration must be the contents of Polk's safe.

Doggedly he lurched on towards the steel king's bedroom. Suddenly his foot struck a heavy yielding object and he fell to his knees and strained his eyes to recognize Charlton—Polk's valet! He was lying in a pool of blood; from between his shoulder blades projected the brass handle of a dagger!

"Schnell! Schnell!" he heard Von Rentner gasping somewhere in the murk ahead. Just then the electric bulbs went out with appalling suddenness.

★ ★ ★

TOWARDS the door to Polk's room North was feeling his way when he heard two shots and someone gave an ear-shattering scream that ceased as abruptly as it had begun.

His head spinning furiously, he pressed further into the bedroom and so became aware of a figure which swayed in furious combat with another. He ignored them; his only concern was that wall safe. Was it open?

Clawing his way along the wall, North finally reached the picture. But the safe had been opened, for the picture was swung forward, evidently on a hinge.

Shaken with a terrible fear, he thrust his hand into the safe's circular opening; he found it empty.

Who had got those precious documents? He spun heavily about, aware of scorching heat caused by hugnry flames now licking through the wooden partitions of a door to the right.

What had become of the combatants. He would have given much to know who that was who lay sprawled in the center of the bedroom floor. But there was not an instant to lose if he hoped to escape with his life.

Only by a miracle of will power did North retain his senses long enough to find a way through the inferno to reach the stairs. With his clothes half-smoldering, he reeled across the terrace and was horror-stricken to see a man behind a rosebush level a pistol at him.

Desperately North tried to shout out, "Kilgour! Don't!"

At the last instant Kilgour recognized him; instead of shooting, he came bounding forward.

"Heaven, but you're a sight!" he pointed to North's blood-sodden left shoulder. "Who shot you?"

"Dunno—only a graze—who—that—terrace?" were the first words North uttered, and his swollen bloodshot eyes turned to a crumpled figure, on the center of the terrace, red-tinted by the flames.

"Some Johnny I saw legging it out of the window with a coal-oil tin in his hand. Winged the blighter when he wouldn't stop," explained Kilgour.

With increasing fury burned the mansion which the millions of Abner Polk had reared.

"Here, where are you going?"

"Look, must look—that man." With tears from his tortured eyes streaming down singed features, North shielded his head against the withering heat and struggled to the broken figure which lay sprawled on the flags. He had just time to realize that the dead man was a Japanese Eurasian of unusual size, when a section of the roof fell in with a deafening crash.

"Come on, come on!" yelled Kilgour. "That bloody wall's totterin' —goin' to fall!"

Kilgour's hand, closing on North's collar, dragged him bodily back across the terrace and down a flight of steps not a quarter of a minute before the seaward wall of Kaiua crashed into smoking stone and furiously blazing wood.

"Got to be very careful now," North rasped while his painfully swollen eyes swept the lawn. "Don't want some other hombre taking pot shots at me."

"Glad it's no worse—the blighter barely grazed you," Kilgour remarked while folding a handkerchief over the skin wound on North's left shoulder, as the American told his colleague about his interview with Polk.

Bruce Kilgour pressed closer. "Then you got the proof?"

"No, somebody—I hope it was Polk—beat me to it," said he, profound discouragement in his voice. "But anyway, let's look alive, Bruce, and see what's going on; then we'll go to town and take stock."

Of Nadia Stefan, the Lloyd girl, and Abner Polk, nothing could be seen, but presently Phedre Renoire came to North to cry out in French that she had seen the Lloyd girl screaming at a window where the flames had trapped her.

"But where's Polk?" North wanted to know. "I must find him. When did you see him last?"

"Ah, Seigneur Dieu! It was at the head of the stairs," she cried. "Oh, mon pauvre ami, but he cannot be dead—he must not be dead!"

Sensing the Frenchwoman to be badly shaken, North gasped, "Be a good lad, Bruce—see if you can find Polk . . . I'm all in; so is Miss Renoire—got to sit down a bit."

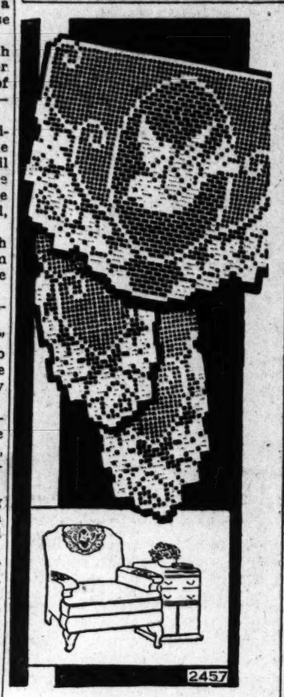
Continued Tomorrow.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1940.)



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Life Goes On -:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

DON'T let them tell you that time will cure the cruel ache of that loss . . . the racking nights . . . the huddled, hopeless dawns. It won't.

Don't let them kid you into thinking that some day you'll forget the sting of that shame . . . the scar of that double crossing. You can't.

Life isn't made that way. Love that's great enough to leave such a loss can't be healed by time. Pride that's sensitive enough to feel such a scar can't be forgotten. Natures rich enough to be so hurt bear the mark of it always.

So don't go kidding yourself that time will turn and make you the carefree youngster you were yesterday. Don't go waiting until your heart and head are healed and happy and new. Don't keep telling yourself that you'll take a fresh chance—when you've forgot the old bad deal. For you never will . . . never can . . . life doen't work like that!

Yet, nevertheless, life works! Goes on working, in spite of everything. In spite of pain . . . and hate and failure and shame . . . in spite of broken hearts and betrayal. Nothing can stop life. Life goes on. And that's where your break comes in!

You can live with life! If you can't forget, you can remember . . . and put that memory to work . . . which is a million times better than the fanciest forgetting. And if the scar won't heal, you can keep it open . . . for the understanding and the blessing of all other scars . . . which is no end jollier than the most decorative bandage.

Anyone can mourn over a grave. But it takes a wise and free and battling soul to turn that grave into a shrine.

I'm thinking of Lou Gehrig as I write this. Gallant, grinning Lou Gehrig, who took his blackout without flinching—and left all America the braver for his spunk.

"Die by inches?" Not he! He'd teach them to live by minutes. So Lou Gehrig, who could have gotten $200,000 a year, just for the use of his name, accepted Mayor LaGuardia's offer to be New York City Parole Commissioner with $6000 a year, instead—teaching men to live!

There was a man who turned his grave into a shrine! And you've only to walk a block to meet them by the score. Women whose hearts are mothering all the babes in the world, because their one has gone. Men who are dragging others up out of darkness and slime, because they'd known shame themselves, once upon a time!

Don't ask that your pain be lessened! Thank God that you can feel it . . . thank God that you can use it . . . and ask the help of those crucified hands to turn your grave into a shrine!

My Neighbor Says:

Store lemons in a covered jar in the refrigerator. That will prevent withering and shrinkage.

Cut each grapefruit in half. Remove the core and discard the seeds. Loosen the sections and remove every other one. (Save removed sections for use in salads or cocktails). Insert strawberries in the empty sections. Sprinkle the fruit with honey and allow it to chill. Serve either as a first course or dessert.

Try tinting your ice cubes with vegetable dyes. A spring salad, for instance, is delightful to look at and unusually crisp if it is set in a bowl of green ice cubes. Desserts may be worked out in the same way.



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A BRIDE - A GROOM AND A GUEST AT HER OWN WEDDING

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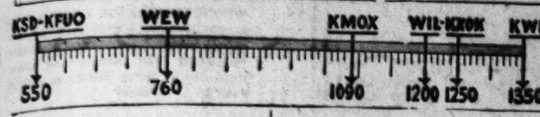
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Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Informative Talks

4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "What We Do Not Inherit," Dr. Florence M. Reys.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KMOX—Billy and Betty.
5:45 KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix.
6:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
6:30 KMOX—Second Husband.
7:00 KMOX—Big Town, Edw. G. Robinson. KWK—The Aldrich Family.
8:00 KWK—Cavalcade of America.

Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KWK—Bill McCune's orchestra.
5:30 KSD—REGGIE CHILD.
8:45 KWK—Gus Arnheim.
9:00 KMOX—Glenn Miller.
10:45 KMOX—Lange Thompson.
11:00 KWK—Dick Stabile.
11:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ray Herbeck.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Claude Hopkins.
12:30 KMOX—Herbie Kaye.

12:00 noon KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Half and Half. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Virginia Hayes, singer. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwehn. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX — The Right to Happiness. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies. KWK—Range Riders.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News; music. KXOK—Fiesta. KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. WIL — Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KMOX — Lanny Ross, songs. KXOK — Gypsy Caravan. KWK — Palmer House Concert Orchestra. WEW—Sterling, harpist. WJZ Net—Gallant American Women.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WIL—Loveliness Incorporated, Suzanne Stanley. KXOK — One Man's Diary. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KMOX — Woman's Hour. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Dance music. Comments on China. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances.
2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX — Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL —Police releases. KXOK—News. WEW — Woman's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK — Chase Twins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—The Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Josephine Halpin; American School of the Air. KWK — The Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Tuy-Thirty Show.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KWK—This Woman's World.
3:00 WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.
3:15 KFUO—Clare Shoop, baritone. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.
3:30 WIL—The King's Men. KFUO—Agricultural News. WEW—Tea Time Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. WIL — Musical Etchings. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Melody Makers.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KMOX—Drama by Kathleen Norris. KWK — Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK—News; Tuberculosis Society program. WEW—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX — Caroline's Golden Store. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Muny Club.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. WIL—Pacific Paradise. KMOX — It Happened in Hollywood. KWK—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie. KXOK—Music Hall. WEW—Your Host.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "What We Do Not Inherit," Dr. Florence M. Reys. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Dinning Sisters. WEW—News.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL — News; Musical Moments. KMOX—Billy and Betty. KXOK—News. KWK—John Agnew, organist.
5:10 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD — INFANTILE PARALYSIS TALK; CHARLE BARNET'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Music. KMOX—Hollywood Ten Thousand. KWK—Bill McCune's orchestra. CBS Net—Address by Father Robert I. Gannon, President of Fordham University: "Labor Law—An Instrument for Social Peace and Progress."
5:30 KSD—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—The Black Flame of the Amazon. KXOK—Magic Island.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK — The Adventures of Tom Mix. WIL—Waltz Time. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 KSD — PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Sport.

6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KMOX—Jimmie Fidler. KWK—Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD — CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karbes and the Toppers. KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second Husband." KWK—Sports; news. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Garwood Van's orchestra. WJZ Net—Address by Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency.
6:45 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Terry Snyder's Trio.
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
7:00 KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS "Undercover Squad"; Geneviece Rowe, Glenn Cross, Floyd Sherman and Frances Adair, singers; Johnny Green's orchestra. KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson. KWK—The Aldrich Family. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Continental Gypsies.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—News.
7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S POT-O-GOLD PROGRAM. KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs. KWK—Information, Please! Dudley Digges, actor, and Oscar Levant, comboser. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—Zito and His South Americans.
7:45 WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KXOK—Tony Di Pardo's orchestra.
7:55 KMOX—News.
8:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM. KMOX—We, the People. KWK—Cavalcade of America; Sam Jaffe in "The Strange Friends of the Pilgrims." KXOK—Glen Gray's orchestra. WIL—Treasure Chest.
8:15 WIL—It's Dance Time.
8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY, Jimmy Shields, tenor, and Billy Mills' orchestra. KMOX—Concert in Rhythm. KWK—News. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WJZ Net—Meet Mr. Weeks program; Francis Henry Taylor, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.
8:45 WIL — American Legion speaker. KWK—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
9:00 KSD — BOB HOPE, JUDY GARLAND, SKINNY ENNIS' ORCHESTRA AND JERRY COLONNA. KWK—The Barrel Roll. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Quartet. KWK—Rhapsody in Swing. KMOX—Of Men and Books. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DOGHOUSE PROGRAM with Virginia Verrill. KMOX—Harry Cool, Betty Forrest, Soloists and Ben Feld's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Jack Teagarden's orchestra.
9:45 WIL—News. KWK—U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—News. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Whispering Reeds. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Sports. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Serenade.
10:30 KFUO—Lest We Forget. KMOX—Range Riders and soloists. KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Floyd Locke's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Lange Thompson's orchestra. KFUO—Musical program. KWK—News. WIL—Dance music.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. WIL — Tango and Rhumba Rhythm. KXOK—News. KWK—Dick Stabele's orchestra. KMOX—News.
11:15 WIL — Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KMOX—Master Works on the Air. KXOK—Zito and His South Americans.
11:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ray Herbeck's orchestra.
11:55 KXOK—News.
12:00 Mid. KMOX—News.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
12:30 a. m. KMOX—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
12:55 KMOX—News and Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band; News; Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KSD—EARLY MORNING REVUE. KWK—Early Birds; News. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Breakfast Express; News. KMOX—Down the Country Road.
6:15 KMOX—News; weather; livestock and market report; Hillbilly Band.
6:30 WEW—Piano music.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Religions on the Air.
6:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; DICK LEIBERT, organist. KMOX—News.
7:00 KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. V. Oelschlaeger.
7:15 KMOX—Music. KWK—Rise and Shine. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WEW — News. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—Roundup Boys. KWK—Time Tunes.
7:45 KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW —Sacred Heart program. KFUO—Classic Gems—KXOK—Melodies.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW — Hillbillies. WIL — Children's program. News—KXOK—Islanders. KWK—Breakfast Club.
8:10 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; ROMANCE OF FINANCE.
8:15 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Island Melodies. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK — Village Serenade. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Virginia Davis.
8:45 KSD—THE IN-LAWS. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KXOK—Pulpit of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Dance orchestra. WIL—Roundup.
9:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK — Waltz Time. WEW — Salon Sketches. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror.
9:30 KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK — Telephone Social. WEW — Mother's Health Class. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Stepmother. KWK — Variety program. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Musical Interlude; Your Garden.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Jerry Cooper, songs. KWK—Secret Diary. WEW—Germania Broadcast. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Barge Brothers.
10:15 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KMOX—Life Begins. KWK—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Interlude; Reader's Corner.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Rakov's orchestra. WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Song Shoppers.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. THE CARTERS OF ELM STREET. KWK—News. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. WEW—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Woman's page.
11:15 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Limerick Man. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—Dick O'Hearn, tenor.
11:25 KSD—TELE-TUNES; Bess David and Clair Callahan. WEW—Markets.
11:30 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Bi and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan. WEW—Man On the Street.
11:45 KSD—FIRESIDE SINGERS. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Let's Dance.
12:00 noon KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News —Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News.
12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Virginia Hays, contralto. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. L. Niemoeller; organ.
12:30 KMOX—The Right to Happiness. WEW—Hillbillies. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KWK—Range Riders.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News; Music. KXOK — Hymns. KWK—Paul Martin's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. WIL —Concert Platform. KXOK — Waltz Time. KWK—Rollini Trio. WEW—Sterling, harpist.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—One Man's Diary. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House. KMOX—Woman's Hour. WIL—Mrs. Schuyler Smith.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. WEW —Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Music; comments on China. KWK—News.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra.
2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX — Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—News. KWK —Orphans of Divorce.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Society Girl. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Chase Twins. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Josephine Halpin; American School of the Air. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. WIL—Everybody's Music. KWK—Affairs of Anthony. KXOK—A Half Hour in the Afternoon.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organalities. KWK—This Woman's World. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill.
3:00 WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. Carl Rusch. KXOK—Markets; Hit Revue.
3:15 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.
3:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KFUO—Piano Recital. WEW—Tea Time Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW —Melody Makers.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. KMOX — Drama, Kathleen Norris. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—News; St. Louis Symphony speaker. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra with Dave Wright. WEW —Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX — Caroline's Golden Store. KWK—The Johnson Family. WEW—Sports Review.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. KMOX—It Happened in Hollywood. WEW —Quartet. WIL—Lost Empire. KWK—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie. KXOK—Voice of the People.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "The Poetry of Archibald MacLeish, Librarian, Library of Congress," Prof. Alexander M. Buchan. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KWK—Dinning Sisters. WEW—News. KXOK—Music Hall.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Billy and Betty. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—News, music. KXOK—News.
5:10 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH EDGAR A. MOWRER, news correspondent. KMOX—Hedda Hopper of Hollywood. WIL—Grimm's Fairy Tales. KXOK — Junior G-Men.
5:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KMOX—News. KWK—The Black Flame of the Amazon. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Magic Island.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Waltz Time. KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert B. Parker — —5022 Westminster
Mary L. Howell — — — —4560 Oakland
Henry L. Ohlemeyer — — —5036 Fendler
Marie V. Weldner — — —4434 Gannett
Pete Noll Jr. — — — — —1208 St. Ange
Dorothy Poole — — — — —1721 Geyer
William Merrill — — — — —1919 Biddle
Ida Roach — — — — — —East St. Louis
Francis C. Rosen — — — —1625A Ohio
Anna M. London — — — —2728 Rutger
Walter A. Westerfield — —2247 Howard
Ruth H. Stranhoener — — —4006A Palm
A. T. Roberts — — — — —East St. Louis
Juanita Smith — — — — —East St. Louis
James Knox — — — — — —St. Louis
Frances Price — — — — — —St. Louis
Walter Charles Scheffler—2916 Minnesota
Mrs. Dolores G. Hayes — 2746A Keokuk
James Rodgers — — — — —East St. Louis
Claudia Coleman — — — —East St. Louis
Francis R. Russell — — — —6113 Page
Mary Jane Brinkman — — — —8060 Page
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Virginia Birritella — — — —1441 Clinton
Chester William Hefner Jefferson Barracks
Dolores Mae Edwards — — — —Overland
Joseph Myrl Oliver Jr. 4242 N. Twenty-first
Helen Eads — — — — —3629 Sullivan
Acil Edwards — — — — —6131 Eveline
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Jackson Lee — — — — 2543 Ada, County
Leona Owens — — — — —939 Cabanne ct
James B. Howard — — — —4822 Highland
Rosemary R. Klein — — — —5061A Lotus
Frank H. Ruggeri — — —5252 Botanical
Josephine C. Ruggeri — — —2300 Edwards
Henry N. McCluney — — — —501 Clara
Carolyn Lansing — — 5 Wydown terrace
Milton I. Sharp — — — — —5433 Page
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Idella Huddleston — — — — 2415 Goode
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Virginia Wanless — — — —Springfield, Ill
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James L. Anderson — — — —Salem, Ill
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Joseph G. Beruto — — — — —Columbus, O
Mary Elisabeth Reed — — — —Chase, Kan
George Post — — — — — —Nashville, Ill
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Juanita H. Winn — — — — — —Chicago
Franklin Bryant — — — — —Springfield, Ill
Margaret Buck — — — — —Springfield, Ill
Ogle Ruffes Luttrell — —Springfield, Ill
Wilma Earldine Wesbrook — Harvel, Ill
John McCormick — — — — —Centralia, Ill
Carolyn Lansing — — — — —Centralia, Ill

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Robert W. Bayly — — — — — 5725 Clemens
Delphine C. Erickson — — —4166 Lindell
Lester Ellebrecht — — — —Kirkwood
Mildred Wismann — — — —Manchester

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Tim and Mary Sullivan, 4984 Wise.
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Harry and Bertha Hilgeman, 6546 Lindenwood place.
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Naomi E. Chapman, 47, Jefferson Barracks.
Thomas B. Toney, 8220 N. Broadway.
John F. Goshegan, 49, 5130A Wells.
Carlton Bradley, 39, 4212W Labadie.
Isabell M. Buscher, 62, 4514 Scott.
Michael J. Ruddy, 73, 5016 Thekla.
Anne Ebert, 4, 5150 Lotus.
Marion Esty, 81, 5800 Arsenal.
Frank F. Rechenmacher, 63, 4556 Tower Grove pl.
Albert Gumpert, 70, 5004 Elenora.
Martha Bernal, 63, 2614A N 19th.
Veronica Arcipowski, 45, 1321 Sarsfield pl.
Ray L. Gaither, 66, 4040 N. Taylor.
Frank Flora, 49, 5781A Kingsbury.
Michael Leahy, 75, University City.
Henry H. Heller, 77, 2851A Ohio.
Mary A. B. McNary, 66, 5930 Cates.
George Follis, 60, 221 S. Broadway.
Rose M. Gebauer, 26, 3126 Michigan.
Lloyd Greathouse, 47, Clayton.
Henry J. Kuper, 73, 1936 E. Warne.
Andrew Dunn, 71, Kirkwood, Mo.
Fred Mauchenheimer, 67, 806 Hickory.
Walter Johnson, 6, 316 S. Garrison.
Saverio Impastato, 59, 714 Carr.
William Williams, 30, 3827 Finney.
Henry Mitchell, 2601 N. Whittier.
Ellen M. Cambron, 53, 734A Hawk.
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Ruth M. from Paul R. LaPlant.
Hazel from James Mahoney.
Ethel from Leonard Vandegriffe.
Minnie from Sam Walls.
Lora from J. B. Taylor Jr.
Rachel from Charles Ware.
Alice E. from Harry Perry Phillips.

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Little Miss Muffet—By Fanny Y. Cory

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Apricot and Pineapple Preserves

A nice preserve that may be made in winter as well as the usual preserving season. One-half pound dried apricots, two cups shredded pineapple, juice of one lemon. Wash apricots, cover with water and let stand over night. Cook very slowly in same water until very tender, then add pineapple. Cook until soft. Add equal amount of sugar as fruit and juice and cook slowly until it jells, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice just before removing from stove, cook one minute, then pour into sterilized jars.

FRIED SWEETBREADS.

Two sweetbreads. Let stand in boiling water for one minute. Remove thin outer skin and pull apart into pieces the size of an oyster. Dip in seasoned beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with sprigs of parsley and then slices of lemon.

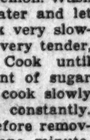
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HOSPITAL TESTS REVEAL GREAT DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

At last—here's an ideal, "daily" treatment for constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, fatigue and sallow skin.

Tests in a world-famous hospital have proved a "little daily dose" of Kruschen (world-famous formula, now at last obtainable in pleasant tasting "bubbling" form) actually *produces nature's own* gentle, pleasant, "daily" bowel movements by keeping the waste matter in the colon *moist, soft* and easy to expel.

Scientists report: "Kruschen can be taken for *years* without having to increase the dose." Also acts as a mild Antacid and Kidney Stimulant. Gives you MORE for your money, too! A jar that costs only a trifle lasts for WEEKS. Over 245,000,000 jars have been sold thruout the world. Kruschen MUST be good—it MUST do the work! Made in U. S. A.



Lemon Brandy Pie

One tablespoon butter, three-fourths cup sugar, the yolks of three eggs, juice and rind of one lemon, two tablespoons brandy, white of three eggs beaten stiff. Cream butter and sugar together, add juice and rind of lemon, a dash of nutmeg and then the yolks of the eggs. Add brandy and fold in the stiffly whipped wh

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1940.)



"I THINK THE OLD BEAR IS WEAKENING! HE USED TO GIVE ME FIVE SECONDS TO GET OUT—NOW HE GIVES ME TEN!"

Blondie—By Chic Young

Cold Storage

(Copyright, 1940.)



Popeye

"With An Iron Hand!"

(Copyright, 1940.)



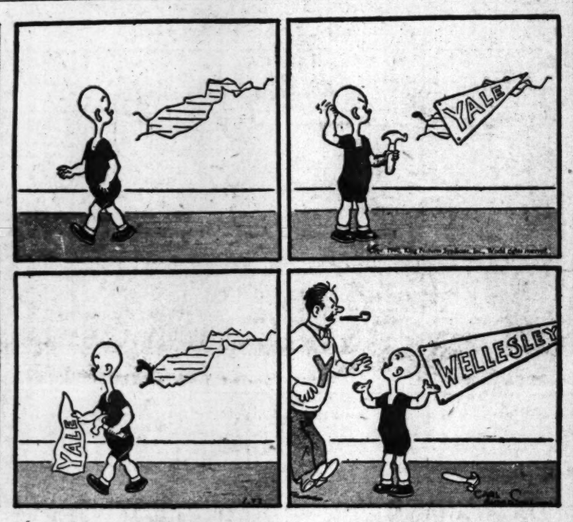
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

What Is She Goin'?

(Copyright, 1940.)



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



Napoleon and Uncle Elby—By Clifford McBride

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COOK COOS By Ted Cook

As a protest against extravagance, a member of Congress announces he will live in a house trailer.

This is a move in the right direction. A great many Congressmen, however, will continue to live in a fog.

• • •

And there is nothing that will break up a home quicker than a free exchange of homely truths.

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Sat. Review of Lit.)

BIRD HOLLOW COTTAGE ANTIQUES in an unusual setting. "If you don't know what you want we have it." Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Head.

• • •

When a politician isn't attempting to becloud an issue he is usually trying to becalm it.

• • •

And the trouble with people with minds of their own is that they seldom have any business of their own to mind.

• • •

WHY NOT BE SOMEBODY?
(Classified Ad.)

CREST AND COAT-OF-ARMS. Hand painted 11x15 in., made in four days complete; $4.90. Alpha Research Bureau, Box 8736.

• • •

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella: I get a little tired of reading sardonic comments about mothers-in-law. What is the matter with mothers-in-law? Please explain. Disgusted.

Ans.—Often there is nothing the matter with a mother-in-law—except her daughter. A. B.

• • •

Sir William Crawford, important British advertising man, visiting in America, delivered a lecture in which he said: "Americans are the best mannered people in the world." Apparently the British situation is more desperate than we surmised.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't want you to be just a rubber stamp. All I ask is that you stop contradicting me.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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ON TODAY'S ED
Democracy at Work:
Light on the "Second Purchase": Editor
A Teacher in School
Cartoon.

VOL. 92. NO. 141.

J. L. LEWIS BRE WITH ROOSEV ON LABOR PO

CIO Head Says Pr Will Be Beaten Forces Nominatio Third Term.

CHARGES BAD FA WITH THE WOR

Statement at Convent Miners a Surprise— Indorsement of Can "Unwise at This T

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24 John L. Lewis declared tod should the Democratic convention "be coerced o gooned" into renominating dent Roosevelt "his ca would result in ignomini feat."

The statement of Lewis w unexpectedly before the Mine Workers of Americ vention. He asserted it w "unwise at this time" to ma presidential indorsements b gested that the executive b empowered to take up the at the proper time.

Accuses Party of "Bad F

The U. M. W. president the Democratic party of to keep faith with labor." pressed belief that President velt probably would not be didate for renomination.

Lewis asserted that in 1 ganized labor furnished speakers, party workers a lions of votes to help ret Democratic party to pow December, 1936, the United Workers was reported to the ate Investigating Committee saving spent $469,668 in th paign, including a $206,250 d to the Democratic Nationa mittee and one of $160,878 to Non-Partisan League, whic ported Roosevelt.

"A political coalition poses a post-election good fa tween the coalescent int Lewis added.

"The Democratic party leadership have not preser faith.

"In the last three years, la not been given representat the Cabinet, nor in the a trative or policy making a of government. The curre ministration has not sought riously entertained the adv views of labor upon the q of national unemployment or questions affecting domestic omy, internal taxation, trade, military and naval sion, relations with foreign or the issues of war or peac

Says Contact Has Been

"Labor today has no point tact with the Democratic ad tration in power except for occasional interviews whic granted its individual leade the Congress, the unrest baiting and defaming of la the Democratic majority h come a pastime, never subj rebuke by the titular or leaders of the party."

Lewis asserted the Dem party "is in default to the can people" and that labor people are losing confidenc

Asserting Congress was a program, "except to enac essary appropriations in time to engage in the n quadrennial political mar Lewis continued:

"I am one who believes tha ident Roosevelt will not be a date for re-election. Co tha tthe Democratic nationa vention could be coerced gooned into renominating am convinced that with the tions now confronting the and the dissatisfaction no meating the minds of the his candidacy would result ominious defeat."

Lewis said that Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New and New York were "tend ward the Republican column campaign year of 1940."

"This trend," he added, corrected and the Republica prevented from winning only accord between the Dem party and organized labor, a adoption of an intelligent tional program to be writte the platform of the Dem party and placed before the can people as the issues of t tion. Even then guarantees faith and fulfillment of party ises would have to be mad

Lewis also declared the er[illegible] party after seven "finds itself without soluti the major questions of une ment, low national income, ing internal debt, increasing and consumer taxation a stricted foreign markets. ill exists the same natio

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